The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932 | NUMBER 27

CONVENTION STRESSES LOVE AS SOLUTION FOR THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS

Student Volunteer Movement Eleventh Quadrennial Meet in Buffalo Makes Proposals for Peace

H. VARNEY AND C. DROWN REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

The dire need for the practical application of love, the way of life of Jesus of Nazareth, in the solution of the current international political and economic problems, and in industrial life, was strongly emphasized at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held December 30 to January 3 in Buffalo, New York.

The delegation from the University of Vermont which was sent by the Vermont Christian Association, by means of a private subscription, was made up of Hewitt Varney '32 and Clarence Drown '34. At the conference were 2,200 students representing delegates from every state in the United States and from every province in the Dominion of Canada.

Delegates Enthusiastic

The theme of the meet was "The Living Christ in the World of Today" and it was woven around the need for missions and the vital part which they have to fulfill in the solution of the problems of the present. Members of the delegation declare: "It was a most stimulating conference and very valuable. It really brought home the seriousness of the international situation and made us feel that the college student has a great part to play in settling many of the perplexing issues. The problem of world peace and disarmament seemed to occupy a great deal of the attention of the speakers and delegates. The authorities who spoke were most gloomy about the problem of world peace yet believe that students, if they express themselves now can effect it. The world needs more of the religion of Jesus."

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LAMBDA IOTA TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Tonight the Lambda Iota society will hold its 97th annual dinner dance at the Owl House. The committee of which Edward Moskal '33 is chairman promises that the favors will be novel. The decorations will be achieved by an ingenious system of indirect lighting.

The formal dinner will be at 6 o'clock and dancing will last until 1 o'clock. Bob Minotti's six-piece orchestra will play and the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

DEWEY CLUB TO INSTALL NEW MEMBERS JAN. 15

Beliefs of John Dewey and Josiah Royce Will be Upheld by Professors Dykhuizen and Gifford at Banquet

At a special initiation banquet to be held Friday evening, January 15 at the Greenebowl, the John Dewey Club will receive to membership those of the forty eligible men and women who accept its invitations. In addition it will hear Prof. A. R. Gifford uphold the credo of Josiah Royce, late American theistic philosopher, and Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen support the personal beliefs of John Dewey, American pragmatic philosopher and alumnus of Vermont in the class of 1872.

"The two opposing schools of thought will furnish a most interesting program and should show the new members what philosophy is," states J. C. Carter '32, president of the society.

Cards have been sent out by the executive committee inviting the eligible students to the banquet. The initiation ceremony will be held at 5.15 o'clock the same afternoon in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library preceding the banquet at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street.

Eligibility

All eligible students for the John Dewey Club of philosophy and psychology will be notified this week concerning the

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Student Tickets For Ben Greet Players On Sale At Book Store

Famous Troupe, in Presenting Cæsar and Hamlet, to Use College Men as Supernumeraries

TRAGEDIES TO BE GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM JAN. 12

Student tickets priced at fifty cents for admission to each of the two stage presentations by the Ben Greet Players of the Shakespearean tragedies, are now on sale at the University Store and at Bailey's Music Rooms in this city. The famous troupe is being brought here under the auspices of the English department and will present "Julius Cæsar" at 3.30 and "Hamlet" at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 12 in the University Gymnasium.

About twenty men students in the academic college are being selected for the rôles of supernumeraries in the two plays and will be admitted without the regular admission charge. About one-half of the entire seating capacity of the gymnasium is being devoted to the student tickets priced at fifty cents. Other seats may also be purchased at the prices 75 cents, $1, and $1.50.

"The two plays are being presented here," declares Prof. Frederick Tupper, "because of the high interest here in Shakespeare and because the department recognizes the high excellence of the Ben Greet Company, and especially of Sir Philip himself."

On Shakespearean Stage

Hamlet is being given in its first quarto edition and both plays will be produced on a reproduction of the Shakespearean stage with little scenery. Ben Greet, the eminent English actor and producer will assume a rôle in the cast of each play. The group of strolling players is one of several which has been on a tour of the colleges of the country during the past thirty years and has attained great popularity.

Ben Greet, who has been on the stage for fifty years, appears in every performance. In Hamlet he has both the rôle of Polonious and the First Grave Digger. He brings to the characters all the finesse of his innate artistry. Russell Thorndike plays the title rôle and gives it a splendid performance in both its reading and acting.

At Columbia and at Harvard Hamlet was a great success. *The New York*

(*Continued on page 4*)

DARLING LEAVES $5,000 EACH TO VT. AND MIDD.

Of $206,000 left in public bequests in the State of Vermont under the will of the late Elmer A. Darling of East Burke, who died last April 11, $5,000 each goes to the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and the Bennington College for girls. The Lyndon Institute, of Lyndon Center was provided with two funds of $50,000 each, and the St. Johnsbury Academy, of St. Johnsbury, with $10,000, by the decedent. The remainder of the bequests went mostly to organizations of his native town, with his brother, Lucius A. Darling, and a nephew, Henry G. Darling, sharing equally the residue of the estate.

U. V. M. MEETS WHEATON IN COMING FORENSIC GO

Champions of Little Ten Conference to Debate Varsity January 9 in Museum

Debating at the University of Vermont will be resumed when a three-man team, consisting of R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and P. J. LaCross '32, meets Wheaton College of Illinois on January 9, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The topic to be debated is "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralization of industry."

Wheaton College, champions of the "Little Ten," a mid-western debating league, met defeat in their last clash with Vermont, which took place last year when the Green and Gold forencists were on their extensive western trip. This year, as in the previous debate, a decision will be rendered by a board of judges.

The Vermont debating team has gained national recognition as a result of several radio debates and victories, and the Vermont-New York University debate, to be held on March 9, has been selected for inclusion in the widely known series of annual intercollegiate debate handbooks.

The topic, "Resolved that Socialism has more to offer than Capitalism" is according to Egbert Ray Nichols, of Redland, California, editor of the handbook, a very live topic and merits being placed in the handbook, which includes debates that are as fairly representative as possible of the whole United States and can be used in future years for reference by colleges and high schools.

Maine and Dartmouth

A two-man U. V. M. team, consisting of J. E. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross, won a two-to-one decision, rendered by a board of judges, over the University of Maine in the Old Mill Chapel Friday evening, December 18, the topic was "Resolved that Capitalism is a failure." The judges who rendered the decision were A. J. Simays, attorney; H. C. Arthurs, law student, and Ray Sheppard, law student. Prof. L. W. Dean presided. One week previous the same Vermont team won a decisive victory over a debating team from Dartmouth College on the same subject.

REV. SHATFORD TO LEAD NEXT VESPER SERVICES

Canon of the Church of St. James the Apostle, of Montreal, to be Here Sunday Afternoon

SPEAKER SERVED WITH CANADIANS DURING WAR

A popular literary, patriotic, and fraternity speaker in the person of the Rev. Allan P. Shatford, canon of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal is to conduct the vesper services to be held here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The speaker has addressed the student and faculties bodies of McGill University, Toronto University, University of New Brunswick, Kings College, and Bishops College at Lennox, P. Q. He is a clear and forceful platform personality and has been received here in recent years with much interest.

He is a native of Nova Scotia, and was graduated from Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1895. For four years he served with the Canadian troops during the World War, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the honor of Order of the British Empire. He is a Past Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Quebec and has served as Lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia. New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston.

MORTAR BOARD WANTS NEW LILAC DAY IDEAS

The Lilac Day pageant, presented each year under the direction of Mortar Board, is to be re-written this year, with the hopes that Lilac Day, a beautiful custom of Vermont women, will be more effective than in years past. Mortar Board now formulating plans for this years' presentation, asks all women students who would like to do so, to write a pageant suitable for Lilac Day. The best one handed in will be used this spring adding one more page to the history of that event. All pageants should be handed to any member of Mortar Board before February 15.

Very closely connected with the Lilac Day tradition is Vermont's first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson, who thought that Redstone could be made more beautiful by having a hedge of lilacs on its lawn. The first Lilac Day was carried out under her guidance and the planting of the lilac became a day of festival and beauty. This year Lilac Day will be held on May 25, 26 or 27.

4-H CLUB ANNOUNCES STATE MUFFIN CONTEST

A State 4-H Club Muffin Contest is announced by Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, of the extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The contest is scheduled to begin Friday, January 1, and to close Saturday, February 13, 1932. On Wednesday, February 17, the contest will be judged in Burlington by Miss Leighton and Miss Lillian Anderson, extension nutritionist.

Any regular enrolled foods club member for 1932 is eligible to compete in the contest. Three prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be a metal kitchen table, the second prize a baking set, and the third has not yet been determined. The contest consists of making muffins and planning meals at which muffins are served. The exhibit on which the judging will be based will be six muffins from each competitor, three menus of meals at which muffins were served, and the club member's 1932 foods record to date.

During the first week in January, January 4 to 9, Miss Margaret Larsen of the Russell Miller Milling Company will give muffin demonstrations before 4-H Clubs in five counties of the state.

TWELVE ZOO. STUDENTS VISIT NEW YORK MUSEUM

Under the guidance of Prof. H. F. Perkins twelve zoology students visited the American Museum of Natural History in New York during the early part of the Christmas vacation. The visit to the museum is an annual one for a chosen group of zoology students each year. Authorities at the museum put all facilities of the institution, including the work rooms, at the disposal of the Vermonters. In particular, the zoology exhibits were studied.

Revised Schedule Mid-Year Examinations

The revised schedule of mid-year examinations as released today by Registrar F. W. Kehoe is as follows:

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Monday a.m., January 18: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Monday p.m., January 18; Anatomy and Phys. (Agr.), Botany 12 (Water Bact.), Descript. Geom., History 12 (A and B), Mech. Drawing, Sanitary Eng.

Tuesday a.m., January 19; Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Chemistry 111, Economics 1, Economics 62, English 19, Music 5 (Counterpoint).

Tuesday p.m., January 19: Economics 9, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 4 (History), Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 106.

Wednesday a.m., January 20: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 63, Education 3, French 106, Greek 0, Intro. to Ed. (T.Tr.), Latin 10, Mental Hygiene (T.Tr.), Philos. 108.

Wednesday p.m., January 20: Botany 13 (Home Ec.), Economics 6, Economics 12, English Methods (T.Tr.), Home Ec. 21, Philos. 1 (Logic).

Thursday a.m., January 21: Advanced Pomology, Latin A, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 8 (Lucretius), Latin 15, Mechanics, Soils.

Thursday p.m., January 21: Astronomy, Dairy Chemistry, Economics 14, Elect. Power Trans., Elem. Surveying, Geology 2, Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 7, Methods of Teaching Ag., Physics 1, Psych. 4 (Genetic), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Friday a.m., January 22: Botany 1, Economics 5, Economics 59, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Pol. Sci. 104, Pol. Sci. 112, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy).

Friday p.m., January 22: A. C. Engineering, English 2, General Elect. Eng.

Saturday a.m., January 23: Military Science.

Saturday p.m., January 23: Psych. 1, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics), Psych. 22 (Compar.).

Monday a.m., January 25: Geography (T.Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 10, Home Ec. 13 (The Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng. Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng. Calculus), Math. 6 (Solid Geom.), Math. 103 (Arts).

Monday p.m., January 25: Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Botany 8 (Cytology), Children's Lit. (T.Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 13, Education 9 (Measurements), Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Latin 9.

Tuesday a.m., January 26: Elem. of Elect. Eng., German 1, German 2, German 4, Livestock, Materials of Constr., Surveying.

Tuesday p.m., January 26: Bridge Design, Dairying 4 (Market Milk), Field Crops, Greek 106, Horticulture 1a, Music 3 (El. Harmony), Phys. 1 (Arts), Pol. Sci. 3 (Internat. Relations), Rural Ed. (T.Tr.), Senior Elect. Eng. Lab., Steam Eng. Lab., Vermont History.

Wednesday a.m., January 27: Forestry 1 (General), Forestry 2, Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 1 (T.Tr.), Pub. School Music 2 (T.Tr.).

Wednesday p.m., January 27: Engineering Drawing, Geology 3, History 2, Journalism, Music 8a (Solfeggio), Music 8b (Solfeggio), Physics 104, Reinforced Concrete, Zoology 2.

Thursday a.m., January 28: D. C. Engineer., Education 7, French 108, History 5, Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teach.), Home Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Pol. Sci. 8, Psych. 3 (Social).

Thursday p.m., January 28: Farm Mechanics, Heating and Ventilating, History (T.Tr.), Hydraulics, Junior Elect. Eng. Lab., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Friday a.m., January 29: Chemistry 104, Class Manage. (T.Tr.), Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1, History of Art 1, Hygiene (T.Tr.), Psych. 106 (Exp.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday p.m., January 29: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 10, Education 2, Elect. Commun., English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T.Tr.), Heat Power Engineer., History 8, Home Ec. 1, Music 1 (Apprec.), Pol. Sci. 5.

UNIVERSAL RELIGION IS A HUMBUG SAYS FRAZIER

Chapel Speaker Warns of Danger in Composite Faith and Calls All of Value

"A personal religion based on the idea that all faiths are of equal value and that a universal religion is a practical and easy necessity is erroneous," affirmed the Rev. William F. Frazier of this city speaking at the weekly services of the Ira Allen Chapel held last Wednesday morning.

The Reverend Frazier selected as his scriptural theme two prayers from the letters of St. Paul and addressed a congregation of 210 students and faculty members. The choir under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, rendered the anthem, "O, Sing Unto the Lord."

The speaker declared that a "humbug" religion which is dead and lifeless results when we attempt to combine the greater characteristics of all faiths. Each religion possesses innate qualities which individualize it but which render it useless when incorporated as a part of some composite faith. All religions differ, not only among themselves but also within themselves.

It is not fair, he continued, to ask of another in the light of our own is it true or false? Each way of thought has its own merits.

Just as the synthetic language, Esperanto, has failed to hold the imagination of those who sought in it a universal tongue embodying the virtues of all other languages, so a religion of similar nature will fail in its purpose. It must be real and effective, but cannot attain its goal because we will always turn to our own faith to understand the nature of the realities of life and universal values. Tolerance then of all faiths is needed.

IMPROVE COFFEE CORNER DURING XMAS VACATION

Effect Changes to Facilitate Work and Increase Efficiency and Ease of Service

Radical material improvements in the Coffee Corner were effected during the Christmas recess, as the outcome of the recent investigation of its efficiency which was instigated by Registrar F. W. Kehoe. The cereal cabinet which was formerly immediately behind the front counter has been moved to the rear, and a large window installed in that place. This enables the clerk, Miss Reba L. Carpenter, to carry on her duties in the kitchen and at the same time attend to the student and faculty customers at the counter.

The enamel sink has been moved to a position facing the open window, and the counter, and the small electric oven-stove has its place in a nook near the kitchen. A new zinc top has been placed on the sandwich board before the window, and an opening placed conveniently for passing prepared foods from the kitchen to the counter.

Miss Carpenter states that the improvements will undoubtedly facilitate the work at the Coffee Corner and should be a means of increasing the efficiency and ease of the service.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All business and other communications must be signed by the writer and addressed to the Cynic office, North College, phone number 1644. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3389 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 January 8, 1932 Number 27

Editorials

FOR LOVERS OF DRAMA

It is a rare treat which will greet us here next Tuesday when the English department brings the Ben Greet Players here for the production of the tragedies "Hamlet" and "Julius Cæsar." This is not the first time that this renowned troupe will have appeared on the campus. After a previous showing of the plays of the Bard of Avon here by that same company we can vouch for their excellence. The administration and the sponsoring department are to be commended for their effort in making it possible for the players to come and the latter should not lack an appreciative audience.

College audiences continue to be thrilled by the drama of the immortal Shakespeare and Vermont should not fail to be more than satisfied by the excellent acting of the Ben Greets. Sir Philip, himself, for over fifty years in the service of the Shakespearean stage and Russell Thordike, the young actor who takes the rôle of Antony in Julius Cæsar, have both been greeted with warm receptions wherever they have appeared.

Histrionic interest at the University of Vermont has always been high. The Theatre Club has gained state-wide recognition for its splendid performances and the student clubs in the presentations of college plays have been excelled by few dramatic groups. Vermont has on her faculty in the person of Professor Tupper, a Shakespearean scholar of high ability and international distinction. He has traveled widely on the continent, studied in the universities of Europe and is the author of many excellent texts on the English drama and poetry. His class in the study of Shakespeare and his contemporaries is one of the largest at any time and should have an immediate interest in the Ben Greet Players since the two plays fall in its study program next semester. Shakespeare is unexcelled as a master of words. No writer has ever equalled him in his vigorous and effective use of the English language. His dramas are a gold mine of human emotions, wit, philosophy, and psychology.

One-half of the gymnasium is being reserved for the use of those students who purchase the lower price tickets, and when the "curtain rises" on Julius Cæsar and after it "falls" on Hamlet, we shall be confident that those who appreciate great drama and splendid acting will not be unsatisfied.

HOCKEY OPENS

Adversity never daunts the spirit of Vermont's athletes, not even when Nature, herself, works in ruthless opposition to their fortunes. When she failed to supply the necessary ice on the local back-campus rink, they held a strenuous bit of practice work on the Winooski River. The turn-out of candidates has not been overwhelmingly large and has been sporadic in nature with the exception of some ten men who have had previous experience with the puck. Coach Howard Prentice and his sextet tomorrow will be in Clinton, N. Y. to meet the pucksters from Hamilton College. They are handicapped not a little by lack of favorable weather for ice and by the incapacity of three regulars, but nevertheless we look for a worthy victory.

THE 'OLOGIES

The information comes to us from the office of Professor Burns in the department of botany that the University of Chicago has instituted a requirement of one year of elementary biology for all entering students. This is a significant step but one which is not entirely unheard of in progressive institutions.

The study of the general facts of the life history and processes of plant and animal life is one of inestimable value to students in college. Although such courses are rapidly being instituted in the secondary and junior high schools, college students continue to display a woeful lack of intelligent information concerning the origin of life, its relation to other forms of life and the factors in the environment which influence its development and activity. Personal hygiene and health, a high-grade of scholastic work and athletic proficiency, as well as later success in life—all require a knowledge of those factors which help to make for efficiency.

Excellent courses in general and specialized zoology and botany are offered here. While we do not see an immediate need for such a move as that made at Chicago, we do believe that such a course would be of great value to those who might elect a general study in both fields without the necessity of spending two or more years in a study of both branches of biology.

Even during vacations the classes here do not cease their studies, if we are to judge from the reports of the trip made by the class in zoology to the American Museum of Natural History in New York last month. The students were afforded an unusual opportunity to study at first-hand many of the forms of animal life and laboratory preparation as they viewed them in the elaborate displays of that great institution. Vermont is unable, like all small universities, to offer extensive facilities for the costly exhibits of zoology specimens. Here students are fortunate in being afforded an opportunity to round out their laboratory studies in such manner.

CONSTITUTION, VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The University of Vermont Christian Association, whose membership is drawn from the men of the student body, announces its constitution as follows:

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University of Vermont, in order to foster a Christian attitude toward life, and to promote social welfare among the students, do ordain and establish this constitution for the University of Vermont Men's Christian Association.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the University of Vermont Christian Association.

ARTICLE II

Membership

Section 1. Membership in the Association shall belong to any *bona fide* undergraduate male student of the University of Vermont.

Section 2. A member of the Association may assist the officers in the performance of their duties whenever called upon and shall be entitled to participate in all the functions of the Association.

ARTICLE III

Officers

Section 1. All legislative, executive and judicial functions of this Association shall be vested in a cabinet which shall consist of a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary, a director of finance, a director of publicity, a director of entertainment, a director of church relations, a director of student service, a director of deputations, and a director of Christian world education.

Section 2. The cabinet on the first Friday in April, shall by majority vote, choose from the members of the Association, the members of the succeeding cabinet. Upon ratification by the Advisory Board, the members of this cabinet shall hold office one year from the date of their election.

Upon failure of the Advisory Board to ratify the proposed cabinet, a committee composed of two members of the student cabinet, the general secretary, and two members of the Advisory Board shall establish the cabinet for the succeeding year.

Section 3. Vacancies in office shall be filled by the cabinet, subject to the approval of the Advisory Board. The cabinet alone may remove any member of the cabinet, and then only by a three-fourths vote. Any officer threatened with impeachment may demand a hearing before the cabinet, and may require the presence of designated members of the Advisory Board at his hearing.

Duties of Officers

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the chairman to call and to be present at, all meetings, to appoint all committees and to see that the business of the Association is faithfully and efficiently transacted.

Section 5. The vice-chairman shall preside at meetings in the absence of the chairman and shall perform such other functions of the chairman as circumstances shall determine from time to time.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a full and accurate account of the proceedings of the cabinet, to conduct the correspondence of the Association, and to perform such other clerical duties as the chairman shall from time to time assign to him.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the director of finance to collect all moneys due the Association and to make all disbursements, by order of the chairman, when they have been authorized by the cabinet. He shall keep a detailed and accurate account of all moneys that pass through his hands and shall be prepared at any time to report on the state of finances to the cabinet. At the close of his term he shall hand over all books and vouchers to the secretary, who, in turn, shall give them up, together with all other books and records of the Association to the chairman-elect.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the director of publicity to provide for adequate notice in the publications of the University and of the city for the activities of the Association. He shall also conduct all other publicity of special activities of the Association.

Section 9. It shall be the duty of the director of entertainment to conduct all social activities of the Association.

Section 10. It shall be the duty of the director of church relations to cooperate with the various church organizations of the city for the promotion of kindred activities.

Section 11. It shall be the duty of the director of student service to devise, organize, and conduct a program of personal service to the students of the University.

Section 12. It shall be the duty of the director of deputations to seek opportunities for deputation service and to provide the type of deputation team to fit the circumstances.

Section 13. It shall be the duty of the director of Christian world education to organize groups for the discussion of social, political, and economic questions, and to maintain contact with the New England Association Movement.

Section 14. All other officers of the Association whose mode of election is not otherwise herein provided for, including the editor and manager of the *Freshman Handbook* and the director of the Freshman Camp, shall be elected by the cabinet, for such term and with such duties as the cabinet shall designate; except that the editor and manager of the *Freshman Handbook* and the director of Freshman Camp, shall have the power to choose their own assistants; and that nothing herein prejudices the right of the chairman to appoint all committees.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Section 1. The annual business meeting of the Association shall be held on the first Friday of April of each year.

Section 2. Regular meetings of the cabinet shall be held at least once each month and as the cabinet shall determine.

Section 3. As conditions may warrant the chairman may call special meetings of the cabinet to handle pending business.

Section 4. A special meeting of the cabinet may be effected by the request of five members of the Association presented to the chairman.

Section 5. A majority of the cabinet members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 6. All business of the Association shall be transacted by a majority vote of the quorum present, except that the members of the cabinet may enact by-laws by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting, which by-laws shall not be alterable save by a like vote.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the members of the cabinet at any regular meeting, provided that all members of the cabinet shall be notified of the proposed amendment at least two weeks in advance.

Section 2. All amendments to this constitution are subject to the approval of the Advisory Board, which fact renders the amendments inoperative until the approval of the Advisory Board is received.

DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION TO MEET JANUARY 12-14

The annual meeting of the Vermont State Dairymen's Association will be held in the City Auditorium, Burlington, Vt., January 12 to 14, 1932. This convention of dairymen is a time-honored institution in Vermont, this being the sixty-first occasion of their meeting. Farmers from all over the state plan to gather to hear speakers of both state and national reputation discuss problems of production and marketing of their dairy products. Advertisers of farm machinery, feeds and electrical appliances for home and farm have exhibits in the basement of the spacious auditorium. The different state breed associations have their annual meeting or banquet on Wednesday evening, January 13. The convention ends with a big get-together banquet for everybody Thursday evening with special speakers and entertainment. The program for this convention will soon be ready for distribution and can be secured from O. L. Martin, secretary, Plainfield, Vt.

Landlord: This room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive.

Prospective Boarder: I suppose those spots on the wall are the results of his experiments?

Landlord: Well, indirectly, yes; you see those are the chemist.—*Penn. State Frosh.*

HOW LITTLE CAN YOU LIVE ON? AT MT. HOLYOKE

South Hadley, Massachusetts, November 29, 1931. (AP)—Ten hundred and fifty students of Mount Holyoke College voluntarily went on sacrificial rations today that they might raise their annual Golden Rule Fund which has become a Holyoke tradition. Instead of chicken, ice cream and the customary dainties of the Sunday noon meal they had their choice of two frugal menus: either Boston baked beans, brown bread and butter; or lamb stew and baking powder biscuits. The savings in the cost of the meal served, as compared with the more elaborate one generally eaten, will amount to several hundred dollars. This fund is annually sent to The Golden Rule Foundation, the international headquarters of which are in New York, the foundation dispensing it according to the most pressing needs of the year.

For six years Golden Rule Sunday gifts went to the support of Near East orphans. For the past two years the work has become broader in scope, suffering and undernourished children in all parts of the world benefitting. Last year's fund went to twenty-six countries, being administered by eighty-nine investigated and approved relief agencies.

The Mount Holyoke College Golden Rule meal is the first to be held this year, the official date of Golden Rule week being December 13-20. Owing to approaching vacations the college has anticipated the observance by two weeks.

While needs in foreign countries will receive a share in this year's funds, the greater part of 1931 Golden Rule gifts will be designated for underprivileged children under our own flag; undernourished children of the Virgin Islands; children of unemployed miners in West Virginia and Kentucky; migrant children, and others who are victims of the present economic crisis.

Being Collegiate

Here's One

Our uncrowned heroine is the girl who pulled down the blinds during class because she couldn't sleep with the sun in her eyes. This happened at Ann Arbor.

$12 Tuition

Nearly fifty students were expelled from Oklahoma University this week. All but three were let out for low grades. O. U. charges $12 a semester to get educated. It does not want to expend money uselessly.

Of course all the other 5,267 students are absorbing liberal educations.

Teachers Do Chew

Chewing gum in the Sante Fe, New Mexico, shops ran out during the state teachers' convention held in that city. So also did all brands of cigarettes—where have we heard that teachers abhor the vulgar habit of chewing gum?

Skids for Capone

Northwestern University students set a good example the other day in making it uncomfortable for Al Capone and his body guard. They entered the football stadium impressively, but were soon stormed out by the students and then notified through the student paper they were not wanted again.—*L. A. Times.*

Some Teams May Have To

Vera Schaffer, the only native German attending Temple, frankly admits that the first time she attended a football game and saw the players huddled together she thought they were offering a prayer in unison.

Cash in, Grads

The Dean of Boston University estimates that a college degree is worth $72,000. Several hard pressed alumni we are told, are seeking to have theirs cashed in.

Restricted Endowment

A ten thousand dollar rug has been willed to Wilson College in Pennsylvania. The rug is to be kept in a glass case and if any student walks upon it or if it is sold for less than its original price, the bequest is void.

Students at the University of Hawaii have come to the conclusion that large families are one of the reasons for so many wars. The university publication failed to make plain whether the students were referring to family wars or not.

An assistant instructor was calling the roll the other day without pronouncing the title at the first of the name. Finally she came to the name Ham. The person bearing the name was absent but that did not keep the instructor from calling it three times. On the third call someone in the back row spoke up with:

"No, no Ham this morning."

A Pleasure

At Cedar Crest, a girl's school in Pennsylvania, the authorities, in order to get the girls to bed and send the Lehigh men home, turned out the lights.

SPORTS NEWS

SENIORS DEFAULT GAME TO JUNIORS IN OPENER

Juniors Drop Game to Sophs in Pre-vacation Tussle Giving Series to Frosh

SECOND HALF OF TOURNEY PROMISES CLOSE BATTLE

Last Tuesday night when at 6.30 only four juniors and two seniors had appeared for a game scheduled at 6 o'clock, Coach Archie Post, who was to have refereed, called the game off and awarded it to the juniors by default. "However," Coach Post said, "this decision may be amended later."

This was to have been the first game of the second half of the interclass basketball tournament. The first half was won by the freshmen, with the sophomore team being runner-up by virtue of its defeat of the juniors by a score of 27-17 in the final game before the holidays.

Junior-Sophomore

The juniors in their game with the sophomores before vacation did not live up to their reputation gained in their close tussle with the victorious freshmen and did not give the second year men much trouble.

Woodruff opened the scoring for the sophs with a foul and a step-shot, and then Mulcahy, Green, Brislin, and Woodruff again respectively raised the margin to 10-0 at the quarter. The juniors seemed unable to coordinate their attack and missed frequently.

The juniors picked up in the second period, Massucco, Bedell, and Grant gaining a floor shot apiece, but Mulcahy, Woodruff, and Busch, who was in for Green and who made a spectacular one-arm toss from the corner, did likewise for the sophomores. Score at half 16-6.

Sophs Hold Lead

During the second half the junior play improved, but the sophs maintained the same ten point margin up to the final whistle when the score was 27-17. Bedell, Massucco, and Grant led the scoring for the juniors, while Woodruff, Mulcahy and Busch carried the brunt of the sophomore offense. The players were handicap during the last half by the noise and confusion caused by the removal of the bleachers.

GOVERNOR SELECTS PROF. ELLENBERGER FOR BOARD

Prof. Howard B. Ellenberger, of the College of Agriculture, was appointed a member of the advisory and arbitration board by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, in compliance with a request made by the New England Dairies, Inc. for action in the present milk crisis.

Doctor Ellenberger representing the State of Vermont, is professor of animal and dairy husbandry and is national president of the American Dairy Science Association. He is acquainted with the milk problem from both the scientific and practical side.

Other members of the board who will meet shortly to assume their new duties are: Frank P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture for Maine; Andrew Felkner, commissioner of agriculture for New Hampshire; James O'Brien of Lee, Mass. for Massachusetts and Harry R. Lewis, commissioner of agriculture for Rhode Island.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS HAMILTON TOMORROW

Colgate has cancelled its game and tomorrow will only see but one mediocre hockey game at Clinton, N. Y. against Hamilton College. Mediocre because three stellar Vermont performers will be unable to play. McVetty, star forward, and Mercier his running mate are both suffering from painful leg and rib injuries. Rapuano at the present writing has not returned to practice.

Players that will make the trip will be picked from the following squad members: Captain Wood, Marvin, Jardin, Carlson, Reese, Concannon, Tomassetti, Boynton, Spicer, Cass.

The squad has been severely handicapped because of very poor ice conditions as last Monday was their first and only day of practice. Present weather conditions speak volumes for the need of a covered hockey rink.

Providing weather and ice are favorable, the Kitten sextette will battle the Cathedral High School pucksters this Saturday afternoon.

SCHEDULES RELEASED BY GRAD. MGR. ABELL

Varsity Tennis and Freshman Baseball and Football Schedules are Announced

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell has released the freshman football, baseball and varsity tennis schedule for the season of 1932.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April	
28	Amherst
29	R. P. I.
30	Boston U.
May	
5*	St. Lawrence
13*	New York State Teachers
14	Middlebury
16*	St. Michaels
19*	Tufts
21*	Boston U.
23	St. Michaels
27*	Middlebury

Freshman Baseball Schedule

April	
30*	Montpelier Seminary
May	
5	Dartmouth '35
6	Dartmouth J. V.
7	Clark School
16	Montpelier Seminary
17*	Clark School
20*	Dartmouth '35
23	T. C. A.

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct.	
1*	Troy Conference
7	Norwich
15*	St. Lawrence
22*	Middlebury
29	Montpelier

*Home games.

She: The doctor says your illness is all due to drink and that you must not take a drop more.

He: Yes, I didn't know it was such a serious illness. I thought it would just mean an operation.—*Buen Humor* (*Madrid*).

Time Out

Look at the top of the page—a New Year's gift. A new page head with two Catamounts and a technically correct head—Sports News instead of Sporting News. In re the Catamounts; we had to go hunting for this animule in the thick forest south of Converse Hall and with the help of the nursing squad from the Mary Fletcher we finally found and conquered this ferocious beast. He was much scarred from a skirmish with the Middlebury Panther and severely resented our intrusion. But we have him and you see him on the top of the page, upper right and left hand corners.

—time out—

Among the famous New Year's resolutions that we have heard are the following:

Basketball squad resolve to win championship.

Frosh athletes resolve to be eligible for varsity sports after mid-years.

Eligibility managers resolve to function.

Fencing squad resolve to quit kidding and fence.

Military department resolve to revise and make a more lenient cut system.

Hockey squad resolve to win all their games.

Fraternities resolve to quit combining and will now amalgamate.

We resolve to stop bothering you after mid-years with such space filling comment as Time Out.

And maybe you will resolve to become University conscious especially about the athletic situation.

—time out—

The second half of the interclass contests are now on their way to a torrid session of basketball. Many a youngster shows marked ability and the manner in which Coach Burke watches these contests leads us to conclude that there may be varsity opportunities for some of these men.

—time out—

Are you in training for the mid-years, physically as well as mentally? Well, think it over. Physical condition can help you in your studies. Professor Prentice will be pleased to advise you.

—time out—

Vacation found our own Homer J. Burke at the Tuesday, December 29 session of the Football Coaches Association caucus held at Hotel Pennsylvania in dear old New York City. Homer was defeated in the story-telling contest by a chap named Welch from some place south of the Mason-Dixon line. Wonder did they ever hear tell of the Catamount team that went up to Hanover and licked the Big Green? A better story is about the marvelous no-win record hung up by our recent football teams. That one ought to win a brown derby.

—time out—

Prof. H. A. Prentice attended the meetings of the Society of Physical Directors of Colleges on December 28-29. Wednesday he attended the section meeting on administration of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. On Thursday the 31st both Professors Donahue and Prentice attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association's regular meeting. We claim that H. A. Prentice has set up a record for attending conventions. But joking aside this certainly shows a keen interest in one's work, don't' you think?

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KITTEN HOOPSTERS TO BATTLE T. C. A. ON SAT.

Coach Post will travel with his squad of freshman hoopsters to do battle against the strong Troy Conference Academy team at Poultney this Saturday. "Archie" refused to divulge the names of the players he will take along, probably in order to keep the men guessing. A bigger guessing contest is to pick his starting line-up against T. C. A.

"They certainly have a poor playing court. Lighting conditions are so poor that one gets lost in the deep shadows. I hope that the facilities are better than they have been in the past," says Post.

Followers of the frosh team predict an overwhelming victory for the Kittens. With such players as Palmer, Hamilton, Robbins, Schmarr and a host of others equally good it looks as though the rabid fans predictions would be valid.

THE DIPLOMAT ON THE HEART OF THE ATHLETE

HARLOW BROOKS, M.D.

The subject of the heart of the athlete has occupied a great deal of attention in the past. Of late it has appeared less and less frequently in medical literature for the reason that the condition believed to be entirely the result of excessive physical labor or of heavy athletics has now been demonstrated to be the result of heavy exercise on a heart already diseased.

The modern view of the subject seems to indicate that given a perfectly healthy heart in a healthy body, such an individual may continue heavy exercise during the active physical years without permanent detriment to that heart. But if primary disease of the heart has preexisted, anything beyond temperance in the way of physical effort is attended with serious results in so far as the future is concerned, although usually the ultimate bad result and the failure of the heart do not appear until years after the heavy exercise has been taken.

When athletes or laborers are carefully chosen after thorough physical examination, and unless they suffer meantime some incidental disease of which rheumatism and the other acute infections are the most frequent, these persons may continue indefinitely athletics of a character suitable to their age. It is, however, never advisable for a mature or an old man to attempt to reproduce his athletic efforts of his college and youthful days. Most of the cases of failure of the heart have been the result of ineffective examination and of permission for such crippled individuals to undertake work which, because of a defective heart, they are not competent to sustain.

A study of the subsequent life history of the athletes at West Point, made by Colonel Reynolds and Colonel Chamberlin, showed that athletics had in no way been detrimental to life expectancy or physical efficiency in those cadets who have subsequently followed the Army. As a matter of fact, expectancy of life for the athletic cadet is rather better than that of the average Army officer. In both of the national academies, however, not only are all the candidates for athletic teams most carefully selected and after the most meticulous examina-

(Continued on page 4)

HOOPSTERS REPORT BACK AFTER VACATION REST

Vim, Vigor and Vitality Features Nightly Practice of Nifty Squad Set for Big Season

STATE SERIES TO OPEN WITH ST. MIKES JAN. 14

After a long rest, the cage squad has returned to its nightly practices and have exhibited pep and animation, that will assure the coach plenty to work with. Coach Burke, will start intensive work as soon as the boys have got their court feet. Scrimmages with the freshmen, passwork and signal practice will feature these nightly workouts, to train the men down for their game with St. Michael's College on January 14.

The first game of the state championship series will be played at Burlington. Its result will give the school an idea of how good the team really is and how they may come out in the title games. The McGill game showed a new team on the floor playing fairly good basketball, although at the alumni game the varsity was played to a standstill. Nevertheless, these practice games were just the kind of contests necessary to show up both the team faults and the individual faults. Vermont should have a championship team this year, but time will tell.

The St. Mike's team has also played several games; noticeable among them was a bad beating by a strong Dartmouth team. The Indians played over the Jaspers heads throughout the game and turned in a large score. The team from Winooski always has a fighting team on the floor, and the game next Thursday should be an interesting contest.

Durfey, Taft, Morgan, Beckley and Saba will probably be in the starting lineup. Three of these men, although they are new to varsity playing, have shown great promise and look as if they would develop as the season progresses.

The Coaches Confess

Turning out good football teams is a serious business in this day and age, but the mentors have time for their chuckles just the same, according to an article, "The Coaches Confess," published in the January *College Humor*.

Almost a new slant is given on the old game when leading coaches like Stevens of Yale, Zuppke of Illinois, Warner of Stanford, Kerr of Colgate, Bible of Nebraska, Cavanaugh of Fordham, Ingwerson of Iowa, and Madigan of St. Mary's tell their funniest experiences.

As an example, Coach Zuppke tells this one:

"Just before the game I said, 'Nobody comes out until he is dead.'

"This ultimatum apparently had good effect and it wasn't necessary to make a substitution until late in the last quarter when one of the regular linemen was disabled. Our trainer went out and worked on him but it was clear he would have to leave the game.

"I hurried out a big, inexperienced substitute. He went over to the place where the disabled lineman was still stretched out, bent over him and then came running off the field back to the bench.

"'Why didn't you stay out there?' I yelled at the sub.

"'Why, Zup, you said nobody left the game but a dead man and he's still breathing!'"

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CLEMENT WILL PROVIDES PRIZE FOR BEST THESIS

Five Hundred Dollars to be Awarded for Paper Supporting Principles of Constitution

A prize of five hundred dollars, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, for the best thesis in support of the Principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, A.D. 1789, and the first ten amendments thereto, is open to undergraduates of the junior and senior classes of the University of Vermont, and other New England colleges.

The essays should not be over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit. They should be submitted to the chairman of the committee, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, not later than April 1, 1932.

Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8½ x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

For the years 1931-1932, 1932-1933, 1933-1934, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of Bowdoin College, Wesleyan University and Tufts College, or, if a majority of the board should fail to agree, by the president of Columbia University.

Other New England colleges included in the competition are, Amherst, Bates, Brown (including Pembroke College), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts (including Jackson College), Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard (including Radcliffe College), Trinity, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, and the University of Maine.

CONVENTION STRESSES LOVE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers on the program included John R. Mott, who rehearsed the history of the Movement; Jabavu, a South African missionary; Kirby Page, world peace expert and editor of the "World Tomorrow," who portrayed vividly the present world situation; Catherine Ziegler, who explained the problems facing the approaching Geneva Disarmament Conference; and T. Z. Koo, vice-chairman of the World Christian Student Federation.

Peace Proposals

Among the resolutions adopted by the conference was one asking President Hoover to include in the American delegation to the Geneva Conference a student from one of the American universities. A similar proposal was voted for the Dominion of Canada. It was suggested that Luther Tucker, Yale '31 be the American representative.

Among other interesting points of the convention was the joint banquet of the delegations of Chinese and Japanese students, who have a regard for peaceful relations although their mother countries are at war.

Compulsory military training in the academic institutions, although not training for immediate war, was attacked for its tendency to develop a military psychology, which perpetuates faith in war as a means of settling disputes, and works in opposition to studies in peaceful methods and faith in the arbitration agencies.

TICKETS FOR BEN GREET PLAYERS NOW ON SALE

(Continued from page 1)

World-Telegram says of the Columbia presentation: "As Sir Philip Ben Greet and his company gave the first quarto last night, it was an interesting drama, capable of easy understanding and to the point. It was the first time that the first quarto of Hamlet had been offered in New York and there was much genuine appreciation shown for a fine performance."

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE IN LITIGATION

The University of Vermont and the State of Vermont will soon find themselves at odds in a peculiar lawsuit involving an amount between one and two million dollars in the Chancery Court of Washington County, presided over by Judge A. R. Sturtevant.

At present, attorneys are working on the case in readiness for the trial which is expected to be brought next month or at the latest in February.

The litigation will be brought by the State against the University and the Library of Congress Trust Fund. The State will be represented by the attorney-general, Lawrence W. Jones, and the tax commissioner Erwin M. Harvey.

The State's object in bringing the suit is to ascertain if there is an income tax due it. If the University wins the suit, the State will receive no income tax, but if the Library of Congress gets the award, a substantial sum will be due the State.

The legal controversy arises from the complicated provision of the will of the late James B. Wilbur by which a sum which amounted to more than $2,000,000 was left to the University on June 8, 1922, provided that the number of students be restricted to 1,000 persons. If this condition was not complied with the money was to go to the Library of Congress Trust Fund.

In the suit the United States will be represented by District Attorney Harry B. Huey and John T. Fowler of the department of justice.

U. V. M. is represented by attorneys Guy M. Page and J. Ward Carver.

DEWEY CLUB TO INSTALL NEW MEMBERS JAN. 15

(Continued from page 1)

banquet which will be held in their honor. Membership in the club is open to all academic students who have attained a grade of A in one semester or B in two semesters in either philosophy or psychology.

The officers of the John Dewey Club are: J. C. Carter '32, president; Clara Kellogg '32, vice-president; Pearl Jennings '32, secretary; and S. N. Spiller '33, treasurer. Paul J. LaCross '32 is chairman of the executive committee.

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skiis with them after Christmas vacation.

A romance which started in a Yale classroom three years ago ended when Mrs. Marion Eckerman, former student, asked divorce from Prof. Dwight Eckerman, Yale instructor.

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THE DIPLOMATE ON THE HEART OF THE ATHLETE

(Continued from page 3)

tion, but they are also held throughout their entire course of study most closely under expert medical supervision. The absolute control of these young men under medical military discipline is probably accountable for this exceptional result.

It has been shown, however, that a good many young men undertake college and other athletics who have immaturely developed hearts which are the seat of relatively minor diseases, as from the usual childhood infections. These youngsters when submitted to the stress of heavy competitive physical exercise succumb in after life in large measure to cardiac disease because of the fact that during their youth their crippled hearts were overstrained.

The lesson to be deduced from this study is that young men who aspire to athletic games should be most thoroughly examined and those showing any heart defect even of slight character should be forbidden competitive athletics of anything beyond the usual severity. Furthermore, throughout their athletic life these young men should be under close supervision of physicians skilled in the examination of the heart and familiar with the requirements of modern athletics and the heavy physical stress of certain occupations.

Observation indicates, also, that those who have in their early life been accustomed to heavy athletics should continue exercise to a much large degree *in their after life* than those who have lived but the ordinary life in so far as physical stresses are concerned. The excessive taking on of weight is particularly destructive in athletes who have failed to comply with this requirement.

Notwithstanding these important facts, the fact remains that the normal human heart in the healthy body of youth is competent to maintain almost any severity of exercise which the voluntary muscles are able to carry on. All athletes and heavy physical laborers should be under the constant supervision of competent medical men who should have authority to limit heavy exercise, especially during the occurrence of infectious diseases, which appear to be responsible for most of the damages of these that in the presence of heavy physical work lead on to the condition commonly known as athletes heart.

Ninety-nine percent of the men at the University of Virginia wear four-in-hand ties, a recent survey showed. Of these fifty percent of the ties were solid in color, blue prevailing.

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U. V. M. FARM CONDUCTING BEDDING MATERIAL TESTS

An interesting practical test of various bedding materials used in the dairy barn is now being conducted at the University Farm, Burlington, by the dairy department of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Visitors are keenly interested in this test. The materials being used are peat moss, cocoa shells, soft wood shavings and oats straw. Anyone who may be interested is welcome to visit the barn and see the condition of these bedding materials when used in box stalls, calf pens and stanchion stalls. These trials are being supervised by O. M. Camburn of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Anyone desiring a summary of the results, (probably ready in January), should make request to H. B. Ellenberger, department of animal and dairy husbandry, Burlington, Vermont.

Four Years to Catch Up

In answer to a questionnaire, 28 percent of the freshman girls at Syracuse University admitted having been in love many times, while 10 percent said they had been in love but once. The remaining 31 percent insisted they had never been in love at all.

Pikers

Students at the University of Michigan are forced to wear identification tags to school because last year a number of outsiders attended classes and got a free education.

Collegiate Milkmaids

As one of the features of the University of Minnesota Homecoming Rodeo, University of Wisconsin co-eds will engage the Minnesota girls in an "honest to goodness" milking contest.

Wise Advice

Dr. Ronald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate College, advises a young man never to marry the co-ed who is the "life of the party," if he wants a wife of a "lively personality."

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BOULDER DANCE TO CLOSE SEASON'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Boulder society's second dance of the year, and the last chance before the night life preceding the mid-year examinations set in, for merry making, comes tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock in the University gymnasium.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note are to chaperone the dance, of which G. E. Wilder '32, is chairman. Lechnyr's Vermonters are all set to furnish the syncopation for the event which gives promise of a gala time. The price is $1 for each couple.

U. V. M. TEAM TO DEBATE ESSEX JUNCTION TONIGHT

Tonight at the Essex Junction High School Auditorium, a University of Vermont debating team will meet the Essex Junction High School debaters on the topic—"Resolved that the central states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." In view of the fact that the Essex Junction High School team will be a mixed team the University debaters will adapt themselves by sending Clara Fay '35, of St. Albans, Stuart Wright, of Burlington '35 and P. J. LaCross '32, of Burlington. Miss Fay and Mr. Wright are both members of winning teams in the women and men's interclass debates respectively. Mr. La Cross is a member of the varsity debating team. Transportations and entertainment will be furnished by the Essex Junction High School debating department of which E. M. Codding '31, former University of Vermont varsity debater is head.

The Truth Would be Dangerous

At the University of Colorado one of the traditional rules to be observed at football games is not to bring women. If some misguided person so far forgets his duty to his college as to appear at a game with a girl, he is forced to make a speech to the entire stadium on the subject, "Why I Brought a Date."

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932 | NUMBER 28

ENID CLARK

Who appears this afternoon in the rôle of Lucius in "Julius Cæsar," and this evening as Ophelia in "Hamlet."

SELECT FOURTEEN MEN AS "SUPERS" IN TRAGEDY

Ben Greet Players to Use Students for Mob Scene in "Julius Cæsar" This Afternoon

When the Ben Greet Players present the Shakespearean tragedy, "Julius Cæsar," on the University gymnasium stage this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, a group of fourteen U. V. M. thespians, selected by James Marvin '32, business manager of Wig and Buskin, will appear as comprising the Roman mob in the scene of Mark Anthony's famous speech. Seven of the fourteen men to be supernumeraries had parts in the fall play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

The following are those who will assist in the mob scene: R. S. Wright '35, R. F. Holbrook '32, E. J. Fitzgerald '32, P. E. Westin '32, S. Pierce '34, S. N. Spiller '33, C. J. Libby '34, W. F. Kennedy '34, C. J. Kilburn '34, R. Colburn '33, A. L. Williams '35, D. C. Hazen '32, and C. H. Patnode '35. All will wear costumes befitting the mode of the times.

Hamlet

The first quarto of "Hamlet" is to be presented by Sir Philip Ben Greet's traveling troupe at 8.00 o'clock this evening, also at the gymnasium.

Says J. Brooks Atkinson, noted critic of the *New York Times:* "Mr. Greet's style of producing brings Shakespeare very close. It is the keenest sort of pleasure to have Shakespeare acted on its acting merits. Mr. Greet has schooled his actors in the forgotten art of speaking words. You can actually understand the words and sense of what is spoken.

WOMEN TO NOMINATE 1935 REGIONAL MEMBER

Women's Student Union Council will hold its last pre-mid-year meeting in the Old Mill Chapel, Tuesday at 1.30. Nominations will be made for the freshman member of the regional committee, whose functions are judiciary.

According to a recent new ruling, a fine of twenty-five cents will be exacted from all women who were absent from the last Student Union mass meeting. Fines are payable to the vice-president of the respective classes.

SENIOR REPORTS DUE ON TIME SAYS TUPPER

There will be no extension of time for the senior reports due at mid-years, stated Professor Tupper of the English department. Only those students having a special excuse or a valid reason for delay will be permitted to turn in their reports at a later date. At the present time, of four hundred reports due, but few have as yet been turned in. The reports according to the English department will probably begin to come in about the first week of the examinations. Students are requested to turn in their reports at once, in order that the department be not overwhelmed with work at examination time.

MRS. W. S. WEBB GIVES SET OF ANTIQUE FANS TO FLEMING MUSEUM

Shelburne Resident, Donor, Also Presents Glass Display Case to Contain Collection

DONATION REPRESENTS ART OF PAST CENTURY

Included Are Three Fans of Italian Origin, Three of French, Two of Iberian, Two of Dutch, One From England, and One From China

A set of twelve antique fans, collected from China, Italy, the Iberian Peninsula, France, Holland, and Great Britain, along with a fitted glass display case, were recently donated by Mrs. W. S. Webb, of Shelburne, to the new Fleming Museum.

Prominent among the collection is a Chinese fan dating back to the Chien Lung period, about 1795. Its sticks are lacquered in black and gold, while the leaf is painted on both sides with scenes containing many people with heads of ivory.

Another, an Italian fan of about the middle of the nineteenth century, is made with sticks of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl, in the Louis XV style. The leaf is of paper, decorated in the center of both sides with colored lithographs, at the ends with painted scrolls, trophies, and flowers. On the front is a representation of the muses; on the back, the sacrifice of Iphigenia.

An Iberian Fan

The sticks of a third fan are also of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl. The leaf is of paper with a border of woodcut ornament in black and gold, combining Gothic and Renaissance architectual motives on the front. On the back the paper is embossed with rococo ornament colored in red, blue, and gold. The medallions contain lithographs, representing on the front (left to right) Might, Aurora, and an unidentified personage, possibly intended to personify Day; on the back (left to right) people conversing, (in the center) a family group on a sofa. This fan is of Iberian pattern (Spanish or Portuguese) dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century. It is possible that this fan may have originated in one of the Spanish or Portuguese countries of South or Central America, or in Mexico.

Of Italian Origin

The sticks of a fourth are also of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl. The leaf is of paper with a border of woodcut ornament; on the front, in the neo-Renaissance style, are niches holding

(Continued on page 4)

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST IS CANCELLED UNTIL 1933

"The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which was sheduled to be held at Boston, and which has been an annual event, has been suspended this year on account of the financial depression," Prof. H. G. Bennett announces. This will not, however, affect the local program of the Vermont Men's Glee Club. The New England Contest will be continued in 1933 under the provisions of the committee in charge.

Professor Bennett states that there is still need for a few more men to assume parts in the programs of the Glee Club. They may report to him at the Music Building at any time.

Stuart Wilson, English tenor, has been scheduled to appear under the auspices of the music department February 4 in the gymnasium. This is the first of a series of concerts and recitals to be given during next semester. The next event will be a combined concert and dance to be held Friday evening, February 26 also in the gymnasium. Tickets for faculty and students may be secured for both concerts in the Book Store after January 31.

At a recent meeting held in the Music Building G. M. McKenzie '34 and D. W. Jenks '34 were elected assistant Glee Club managers. Under the provisions of a motion adopted to cover the situation, R. R. Jenks '33 the present manager and the student leader, F. P. Colburn '33 will continue to hold their offices.

ALL FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR CYNIC EDITORSHIPS

There is still time for freshman men to scrub the reportorial board of the Cynic. No previous training is necessary and all who try-out will be given instructions and assignments to cover general news about the campus. All who report to the editor-in-chief at any time this semester will be eligible for the positions of editor-in-chief, sports editor, managing editor and the minor editorships. An unlimited number will be given assignments in competition until the next selection of board members early next semester.

DEBATERS GAIN 2 TO 1 DECISION OVER WHEATON

Donaghy and LaCross Defeat Mid-western Team on Centralization of Industry Question

A two to one decision rendered the University of Vermont debaters victorious over the debating team of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Saturday evening, January 9, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. R. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should adopt legislation providing for the centralization of Industry," while Paul Allen and Allen Zaun took up the negative stand for Wheaton College. The judges of the debate were Principal Stackpole of Winooski High School; Reverend Bowers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Winooski; and C. W. Cross of the Cross Insurance Agency, Burlington. Prof. L. W. Dean of the University English Department presided.

The University of Vermont opened its constructive argument with R. P. Donaghy, picturing the depression and inequalities of the present time, and gave the negative team three alternatives to choose from in readjusting the situation. The first was the present *status quo,* secondly, Government regulation or centralization and thirdly, Government ownership or Socialism. P. J. LaCross closed Vermont's argument by stating that centralization of industry was regulating industry from a central point by congressional legislation. Further he said that the negative could point out inefficiency in such organization, but at the present time all industries are at least 50 percent. inefficient and any plan which would aid in doing away in some little degree was appropriate. LaCross further showed how such would be operated by specialists and scientists in Washington for the benefit of all industries.

Wheaton College opened with Allen, who argued that they rejected all three of the alternatives given them by the Vermont team and would instead strengthen the anti-trust laws. After all he said the plan as put forth was only one gigantic merger. Further the plan should be rejected because it will not adequately meet the several causes of depression or over-production, or the farmers' relief problem. Jones argued that Vermont had not showed them how such a plan would operate, and then went ahead and showed that it couldn't work efficiently.

While Vermont was on its extensive western trip last year she met and defeated Wheaton College on the chain-store question, with George Nelson '31, P. J. LaCross '32, and R. P. Donaghy '33 on the team.

C SET AS MINIMUM S. S. LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

"All students in the social science who are taking French 3, German 2, Spanish 2 or a course in Latin as a degree requirement will be required to attain at least a grade of C," states Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College. "This grade will be ipso facto regarded by the faculty as satisfactory evidence that the student has passed the course with a satisfactory reading knowledge. It affects all students who this year enrolled in any of the above courses as a language requirement of that curriculum."

The language emphasis has been considerably diminished in the curriculum since it particularly stresses studies in the social science group, and the faculty feels that any failure of a student to attain the required grade must be considered evidence that his pursuit of the course has not resulted in the ability to make practical use of at least the written language. The adjustment of any irregularities in meeting the requirement will be made in consultation with the dean.

1932 LECTURE SERIES OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO OPEN JANUARY 15

Prof. Gaston Gille, French Political Student, to Discuss Aristide Briand in First Talk

SOCIETY TO CELEBATE ANNIVERSARY ON FEB. 6

"Aristide Briand" is to be the subject matter for Prof. Gaston Gille, a foremost student of the French political situation and who is now on the faculty at the College of the City of New York, when he opens the 1932 lecture series of the Alliance Française on Friday, January 15, at the Fleming Museum.

Following Professor Gille in the series, in the order of their appearance, will be Jules Champenois, presenting "Life in the Middle Ages"; Pierre Martino, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Landscapes in Algeria"; Prof. Andre Morize, who will discuss "France and the World"; and Professor Fern and Baldensperger, a well known literary and history critic.

Professor Gille has been a participant in the meetings of the "Bureau d'Etudes Internationales," in Geneva, since 1926, and has closely followed the particular questions pertaining to France.

Anniversary Program

On Saturday, February 6 the Alliance Française presents Jules Champenois, the official lecturer of the Federation of the Alliance Française of the United States and of Canada. He will speak on "Jeux et Travaux en France au Moyen-Age." This lecture will be illustrated from illuminated manuscripts of the time. Mr. Champenois, agrege of the Sorbonne, who received his Bachelorate of literature at Oxford, D.L.C., is a regular lecturer at the University of Oxford and London. On February 6 the Alliance Française will also celebate the anniversary of its foundation in Burlington. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 6 o'clock. The banquet will be followed by one-half hour entertainment given by Professor and Mrs. Bennett, at the piano; Frederic Blais and Miss Marie Chaperon, vocalists and Miss Lilian Cohen, with a character study.

To Reveal Algiera

"Landscapes in Algeria" is the topic of the third lecture to be given Friday, March 11, by Pierre Martino, rector of the University of Algeria. Mr. Martino, a member of the College de France, is in Algeria at the present time and so his lecture here in Burlington will give vivid glimpses and fresh information.

France and the World

The fourth lecturer presented by the Alliance Française will be Prof. André Morize of Harvard University. His speech, "La France devant le monde moderne" will be an explanation of France's attitude and position in regard to the nations at the present time. An

(Continued on page 4)

DEWEY CLUB INVITES ALL ELIGIBLE STUDENTS TO BECOME MEMBERS

About seventy men and women in the academic colleges, who have satisfied the eligibility requirements for membership in the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club have received cards from the officers inviting them to be present at the banquet and initiation which is to be held Friday evening, January 15.

All students who desire to accept membership in the society are requested to notify any of the present members or officers before tomorrow. The initiation ceremony will be held at 5.15 o'clock in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library and the banquet will follow immediately afterward at the Greenebowl on upper Pearl Street.

At the banquet Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of intellectual and moral philosophy will uphold the personal beliefs of Josiah Royce, late American philosopher in the field of Theism. Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen, head of the department of philosophy is to defend the credo of Dr. John Dewey, famed American philosopher in the field of educational and pragmatic philosophy, and alumnus of the University of Vermont. An informal discussion period will follow the banquet.

FREDERICK SARGENT

He will star in "Julius Cæsar" this afternoon as Marcus Antonius and will assume the rôle of the King this evening in "Hamlet."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TO INAUGURATE SERIES OF DISCUSSION GROUPS

Cabinet Holds Enthusiastic Meeting and Sends Wire to President Hoover

In what the officers call the most stimulating meeting in years, the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association met last Wednesday evening in a two-hour session and laid plans for the inauguration of discussion groups open to the entire University. These groups will meet at fraternity houses and homes of students who live in the city. Besides this many other topics of religion, international relations, social and industrial problems and personal questions were discussed by the men in meeting.

A report on the Student Volunteer Conference in Buffalo, which was attended by H. I. Varney and C. Drown was given by them. Acting upon the recommendation of this international convention, the Vermont Christian Association that evening sent the following telegram to President Hoover:

Herbert Hoover, President, U. S.,
Executive Offices,
Washington, D. C.

We, the Vermont Christian Association, heartily recommend that you appoint an American student as a member of the American delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Signed,
HEWITT I. VARNEY, chairman.

The members of the cabinet voted to bring with them to all future meetings at least one other student. Sunday morning the cabinet in a body attended the services of the First Congregational Church and will on subsequent Sundays attend the other churches of the city in sequence.

LA CROSS GETS ADVISORY COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Receives Position as Field Secretary and Member of Boston Conference Board

Paul J. LaCross '32 has received notification of his appointment as a member of the advisory council and the University of Vermont field secretary of the Student International Relations Conference which is to be held April 15 to 17 at the headquarters of the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. He is president of the International Relations Club here.

His appointment was made by representatives from several schools and colleges in Greater Boston who met in executive session to coordinate the values of the recent Disarmament Conference held there and to lay the plans for the April congress on international problems.

As active or affiliated members of the advisory council are students from Middlebury and Vermont, as well as thirty-eight other colleges, universities and schools throughout New England.

A class in "How to give parental rebuffs" has been installed in the University of Kansas. It all came about by the professor's asking the class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All business and other communications must be signed by the writer and addressed to the Cynic office, North College, phone number 1644. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3389 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 January 12, 1932 Number 28

Editorials

NO STUDENT "OFFICIALS"

It is significant to note the attitude of President Hoover toward the nation-wide student request for their representation on the American delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference next month. The recent intercollegiate petitions, telegrams and letters were sent from a host of colleges in a spirit of the greatest confidence and idealism. It was only when a delegation of students headed by Luther Tucker of Yale went to Washington last week that the President's attitude was made known. He refused to send a student as an "official" delegate declaring that the problem of disarmament is too serious and technical a one for a student to discuss with intelligence and information.

Students are characteristically optimistic and idealistic. It is the spirit of youth which is needed to solve many of the present perplexing issues. While we do not deny that students lack a great deal of the necessary information to discuss the highly envolved questions of parity, aggression (and thanks to modern diplomacy this monster does not exist!), treaty obligations and security, yet they would add a healthy and fine spirit of friendliness, altruism and vision which is not possessed by the older members of a delegation, many of whom are still influenced by old slogans, fear, greed and intolerance. They could at least be represented in an unofficial capacity. Although students have been denied an "official" position on the delegation, they can still express their opinions and perhaps in a more effective manner—by personal letters to the American members. Public opinion—ever subject to the irrational outburst of passion and suggestion can do much to bring disarmament—yes, and arbitration and security.

BUY TICKETS NOW

The Ben Greet Company advises us that the curtain on its stage this afternoon and evening for the two Shakespearean classics will rise traditionally on time. All persons not in the gymnasium at the hour will be barred until the close of the first scene. Therefore we admonish students to purchase their seats in advance and thus save themselves the embarrassment of waiting in long queues outside the door.

The gorgeous imported period costumes which will gown the actors should alone be enough to complete the magic touch which the accomplished players, plot and expression will give to the two productions. But in order to be successful the presentation must be greeted by a large and appreciative audience. We do not need to invoke the appreciative element for it exists here in a splendid degree. But we do advise early purchase of tickets for an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

GOOD NEWS

Now we can speak with a clear conscience and rejoice in the good news which comes to us from the English office that all but some three hundred and ten senior reports have been passed in—and this without a hint of a request for an extension of time! Vermont students never did procrastinate; not even to mar the perfection of an incomplete scholastic record or make life miserable for their professors!

Congratulations Vermont! The debate Saturday evening was one of the keenest and most closely contested arguments of the season. Although handicapped by the absence of her third man the varsity team earned a merited victory. She used effective arguments, presented her case well and was at ease on the platform. We were most interested in the discussion.

"The first thing a young writer must expect, and yet can least of all suffer, is criticism. The best reply to all objections is to write better, and if your enemies will not then do you justice, the world will. To be opposed is not to be vanquished, though a timid mind is apt to mistake every scratch for a mortal wound. I hope you will meet with as few obstacles as yourself can desire, but if you should you will find that they are to be stepped over; to kick them down is the first resolve of a young and fiery spirit."—Byron.

The Mystic Pen

One of the most interesting works of non-fiction that has come to our attention in the past few years is one which bears the unusual title, *Twenty-One*. It covers a field of literature and a period of human life that may easily be said to have been sadly neglected. *Twenty-One* does not refer to a card game, a crime commission or a graduating class. It concerns itself with the unique and interesting part of our lives when we are twenty-one, when we presumably are fitted to take up new responsibilities in the eyes of the law when we must make, and prepare ourselves to make vital decisions with a reasonable assurance; when we are supposed to have had a modicum of culture fed into us, together of a slight knowledge of how things work.

No one, in our opinion, is more fitted to handle a subject of this varied and absorbing nature, than Erdman Harris, the author. Before *he* was twenty-one he had chosen a profession, an amusement and two hobbies. The first, teaching, next, dramatics, and last music and painting. He represented the Princeton varsity in swimming, plays tennis and golf, plays his own compositions on the piano, improvises and can play "whatever you call for in whatever manner you wish," according to Mr. Long, and Mr. Smith. As head of the College Dramatic Society he led the Princeton Triangle Club through a schedule of twenty-four preformances covering over five thousand miles. He painted the murals in his own house and the jacket and designs of his book.

After graduating from Princeton Harris studied in the University of Edinburgh, Oxford University, Teacher's College, Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary. In the American University at Cairo, Egypt, he taught boys of fifteen nationalities and twelve religious faiths.

With such a record of achievement and experience one expects quite rightly, that the tangible product of Harris' interesting career will be just as absorbing.

The discussion is begun with a terse and well-handled discussion of the legal aspects of "twenty-one," what the state considers the young man and what he may do. It was interesting to note that one may exercise the privileges of an adult of the day preceding the twenty-first birthday, and on the first moment of that day. There is a chapter which condenses all the literature on mental age and chronological age into a few lucid paragraphs.

One can find the answer to practically every question which might perplex the "just-adult," and if not the exact answer for your particular case, Mr. Harris has indicated how a solution of your problem might be approached. Can you find a job? Have you learned to amuse yourself? Can you ride a hobby? What do you know about sex? What kind of a girl will you marry? Do you know how to spend your money? These are only a few of the many questions, ranging from personality to philosophy, spending to earning, which are covered in this book.

Some of our sophomoric friends who can, upon occasion, confuse the family doctor or the town's legal light would still find increasedly valuable material for almost any side of modern life. (*Published by Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, New York.* $1.50.)

Allied Youth

Figuratively flying a banner inscribed "Allied Youth," representative students in the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Occidental College, joined together in a local law enforcement demonstration in Los Angeles recently, which is declared to be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever staged in Southern California.

Representatives of several student bodies, in conjunction with officers of various young people's organizations, constitute a local branch of an organization known as Allied Forces for Prohibition, having branches in 261 cities of the United States. The movement is non-partisan and non-sectarian, and its slogan is "Whenever a politician or an executive officer or a political party prefers the liquor traffic above public morals, such men must be set aside and such parties abandoned."

Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at the office of an employment agency.

"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you the truth, boss," he said finally, "I sure want a job mighty bad, but de fack is I ain't never washed a eagle."

Twice Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

From a debate which echoed through the Old Mill Chapel farther back than the memories of most of us extend:

"The average student is a hail-fellow-well-met. . . . He wants his coonskin coat and Chrysler roadster if he can get them and his weekly check in the mail. . . . He wants to be a social whirlwind or a virile and muscular athlete or a tantalizing, rhythm-provoking saxophonist. . . . He wants to be amused and doesn't want to study."

* * *

President Lowell of Harvard was cited as authority for the following:

"There was a theory that the way to make men educate themselves is to select the subject in which they were interested and study that. The trouble is that nine boys out of ten have no real interest, and if you ask them what their interest is, they will select the thing which offers the least obstacle. In other words, their object, instead of being to cultivate their mind by effort, is to attempt to cultivate their mind with the least expenditure of energy."

* * *

Quoting a Dartmouth professor as the debate became more heated:

The average student comes to college—
(1) To make friends.
(2) To take part in athletics.
(3) To enjoy the social advantages of a college.
(4) To secure some practical information to enable him to prosper in business.

The following paper was read at a Grey Friars meeting some years ago:

The Two Little Boys

There was once a little boy who liked Latin and calculus and chemistry.

"Come along to the football game this afternoon," suggested a friend.

The boy only smiled as he looked up from his books.

"But it's college spirit," urged the friend, rightly horrified at such wanton disregard of the sacred thing called tradition.

The boy thought back to the philosophers, the scientists, the economists, the mathematicians. He wondered whether they would have gone to the football game.

He turned back to his books.

The next day it was whispered about on the campus that he was a "grind." It was whispered with hated breath, as one would whisper of the dead. . . .

Meanwhile, the boy delved into the mysteries of the higher mathematics, experimented in psychology, studied history, and became a noted scholar.

In that college, out of the twenty-five best scholars in the class, fifteen were each year elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

When the boy's name came up, somebody remarked that he was a "grind." . . . They passed him up.

* * *

There was once another little boy who grew up and went to college. His father had been a Big Man up at the college—or maybe it was his brother.

The little boy joined a fraternity and before the year was out had mastered every wrinkle of the mysterious art of fraternity politics.

He studied his lessons, slapped everybody's back and shook everybody's hand. He went to all the football games and yelled for the team, and went to all the dances and danced with the little girls. He went into every activity and by dint of hard labor and fraternity politics was successful in everything. He became class president and made all the honor societies. On the campus he was regarded with awe and looked up to as a Big Man.

* * *

"This," said the white rabbit to Alice, "is the wonderland they call a college campus."

"I'm so thrilled!" said Alice, "and have you got any Big Men here?" She said Big Men in capital letters.

"Oh, yes," said the rabbit, "and we have a grind, too."

* * *

When Alice entered the hall, she saw a little, eye-glassed man, way down at the end. She couldn't hear what he was numbling.

"That," said the White Rabbit, "is a professor lecturing."

But the strangest thing of all was that everyone was sound asleep. Some slept with their mouths open, and some with their mouths shut. Some were sprawled all over the desks, and some were sitting straight and stiff. Some made a deep, rumbling noise, and others sang sweet songs.

Right in the very middle, and more soundly asleep than any of the others, sat a man completely bedecked with pins and keys. By his side was a little boulder and curled about his arm a little snake. His head was covered with fantastic hats and on his desk were balls of every shape.

"That," said the rabbit to Alice," is the Big Man."

Frankly, Alice was disappointed, but far down in front sat the only boy that was not asleep.

He had the most intelligent look she had ever seen. She couldn't explain it, "but you know what I mean," she said afterwards to her big sister.

"And who is he?" she asked eagerly.

"Oh, that! that," said the rabbit contempuously, "that is the grind."

* * *

The second little boy became a bond salesman, or maybe it was an architect or a lawyer. He became rich and was respected by the community. He joined the Rotary Club, and was sent to Congress and finally became president.

The other little boy, the grind, wrote a book which revolutionized the world two hundred years later—only it wouldn't sell. He made a discovery that influenced scientists in every laboratory in the world, but a wealthy manufacturing firm stole it.

* * *

When the second little boy died, the newspapers said that his funeral procession was a mile long. . . . A society of professors whom nobody had ever heard of adopted resolutions on the death of the first little boy.

Knowing that advice although often given is more often ignored, we are fully aware of the displeasure we risk by submitting to the third reading the following, gleaned from the editorial columns of the CYNIC:

"'Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity. Least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them.' Such is the advice of Dr. John M. Thomas of Rutgers University to the two hundred thousand freshmen who this year entered college.

"'In every college,' he said, 'one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman pictures is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"'Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap.'

"Sapienti verba sat."

POEMS

Dedicated to Poets, who think Chemistry is "Whoee," and to Chemists, who think Poetry is "Whoee"

The Chemical Kiss
An Analysis of Sex Appeal

The skin you love so much to touch
Now savants tell us, isn't much—
Take thirteen chemicals and mix,
And skin jumps from that bag of tricks!

In epidermis of sweet lass
Potassium and chlorine gas
United with common iron rust!
—Our fairy is not even dust!

And when you kiss and say "Yum, Yum"
You osculate magnesium!
Her cuticle has lime and salt—
Now will your fondling ardour halt?

Hell's phosphorus and sulphur, too
Come into play when lovers woo;
Commingle in the velvet skin
With mucoid and with globulin.

Aluminum in pan and pot
Doth never cost a man a lot:
Much dearer Al_2O_3
In every maiden's cheek you see.

There's KCl and H_2O
How strange that men admire it so!
The formula you love so well
Has CaO, NaCl.

And since the awful truth is out—
Fair skin's no more than sauer kraut—
Will gallant lovers now all beat
From cooing trysts a cold retreat?

NOT MUCH! Dame Nature put in skin
A chemical named COLLAGEN!
Its still small voice doth lure all men—
Depend upon it, they'll CALL AGAIN.
—Charles Ludwig of McGill.

Dabblers

Sam put AgNO3
In his ma's perfumery
Thinking he would make a hit
If he strengthened it a bit.
Now each morning little Sammy
Goes to greet his Coal Black Mammy.

Johnny, feeling life a bore,
Drank some H2SO4;
So his father, an M.D.,
Gave him CaCO3.
Johnny's neutralized, it's true,
But he's full of CO2.

Maudie was delighted when
She found a lump of KCn.
"Daddy's fond of sweets," said she,
As she dropped it in his tea.
Father drank it; that is how
Maud's mamma's a widow now.

Tommy, eager to explore,
Found some CuSO4.
"Nice rock candy," Tommy cried
As he jammed a lump inside.
Doctor pumped him out, it's true,
But Tommy still feels rather blue.

Bobbie, in his careless glee,
Mixed some I with NH3.
When the stuff was dry and thick,
Bobbie hit it with a brick.
Robert's now in heaven, they say;
At least he seemed to go that way.

Auntie Jane gave Baby Sue
A dose of $HgCl_2$.
Baby's with the angels now.
And Auntie Jane is wond'ring how
A single atom of Cl
Can make such change in calomel.
—Nicholas VV, Rex. of McGill.

SPORTS NEWS

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH 25-10; SENIORS 44-10

Second-year Men Seem to Have Taken Last Half of Tourney; Two Games Left

SENIORS PLAY FRESHMEN TONIGHT IN FINALS

Four games have been played off in the second half of the interclass basketball taurnament, and, with but two more games remaining, the sophomores seem to have the last half cinched. The sophs decisively defeated the freshmen last Thursday by o score of 25-10 and Saturday afternoon buried the seniors by a 44-10 margin. Friday night the juniors were victors over the seniors in a game postponed from Tuesday when players failed to appear. The score was 22-9. Then Saturday the freshmen nosed out the juniors 25-22 in an exciting, nip and tuck contest.

The games yet to be played are between the seniors and the freshmen tonight at 6 o'clock and the juniors and sophomores 6.15 p.m. Thursday. If the sophomores defeat the juniors Thursday, they will unquestionably have won the second half and will enter the final game at a date to be announced later with the freshmen, who were victorious in the first half.

Sophomores Beat Freshmen

The sophomores, displaying the same steady team play that enabled them to defeat the seniors and juniors in the first half, handily won from a freshman team which appeared slower and less accurate than formerly. The frosh led 4-3 at the quarter, but Busch, Woodruff, and Wilson, a new player in the sophomore lineup, quickly brought the lead and victory back to the second-year team. The final score was sophomores, 25, and freshmen, 10. Wilson was high scorer with 7 points.

Juniors' Day

More accurate shooting won for the juniors Friday when they took the seniors for a 22-9 defeat in a rather slow game. Bob Grant led the scoring with 9 points. The juniors steadily increased their lead from the beginning when Burke made an overhead step shot just after the tip-off, and led 17-4 at the end of the third quarter. However, the senior play picked up in the final period when the seniors forced the play to the juniors who were trying to stall. Archie Post referred both of these games.

A Sophomore Picnic

The sophomore team ran up the largest score yet attained in the tourney when it routed the seniors in the first game of the double-header Saturday. The seniors were handicapped by a lack of substitutes which forced them, Baldwin and Agel having been removed for personals, to play nearly half the game with only four men. It was in this last half that the sophomores scored most, more than tripling their points. Wilson again led the scoring with 9 points. He was closely followed by Busch and Morse, who only played the last quarter, with 8 points each.

Most Exciting

The freshman-junior game Saturday with a final score of 25-22 in favor of the frosh, was about the most exciting game. The tempo was fast all through, and rarely did either team get more than a two-point lead. The juniors led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 8-8 at the half and the juniors again led 17-15 at the end of a whirlwind third period. In the last quarter Kingsland, Joly, and Wright with a series of quick baskets wrested victory from the juniors. Wright, followed by Kingsland and Joly, was high scorer with 9 points. The scoring for the juniors was evenly divided, Massucco, Bedell, and Mahoney each gaining 5 points. Bumps Levine refereed the last two games.

92 Percent of Students in Seventy Colleges Vote for Arms Reduction

Sixty-three Percent Favor U. S. Initiative, 74 Percent Uphold World Court, and 81 Percent Oppose Compulsory Drill in Nation-Wide Poll

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced today by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals 92 percent of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and 63 percent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is chairman of the Council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 percent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100 percent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges. Eighty-one percent of the students voting on this question were opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand, only 38 percent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four percent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding institutions in all parts of the country. Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rollins, Kansas U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern Methodist University, Occidental, University of Vermont and many other colleges cooperated in the vote. Student interest in disarmament is also revealed in the high percentage of those voting in many colleges. Eighty-four percent of the entire student body cast ballots at Amherst, 78 percent at Yale, 70 percent at Mount Holyoke.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is little difference in the returns. The extremes are revealed in a theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and 45 percent favored total disarmament by example; and a New England college where 80 percent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament. There is little sectional difference. Those favoring our taking the initiative in some disarmament are: New England, 60 percent; Central States, 62 percent; Middle Atlantic, 63 percent; South, 71 percent; Rocky Mountain States, 72 percent; and Pacific Coast, 78 percent.

Mt. Holyoke College where Miss Mary E. Wooley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference, has been president for thirty-one years, voted 3 percent against any disarmament, 19 percent against any reduction by example, 37 percent for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21 percent for total disarmament by example.

Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted 62 percent against compulsion, those in colleges with elective drill voted 83 percent against compulsion, and schools with no drill were 84 percent against compulsion.

The questions in the poll and the results were as follows:

1. If all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?

Eight thousand five voted for 100 percent reduction; 13,914 for reductions from 25 percent to 75 percent and 1,878 voted for no reduction.

2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?

Yes 17,785. No 3,288.

3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments?

Yes 15,284. No 8,501.

One hundred percent 3,407; 25 percent-75 percent 9,138; none 8,501. (Not all voted by percentages.)

4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?

Yes 12,848. No 4,548.

5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?

Yes 3,720. No 16,030.

6. Do you favor dropping military training in colleges?

Yes 7,292. No 11,704.

7. Have you had military training?

Yes 3,766.

(The total number is probably larger, as not all colleges included this question.)

POSTURE TESTS GIVEN IN PHYS. ED. CLASSES

Posture tests are being given in the women's physical education classes, students being marked on their natural posture while marching. Mid-year tests are also being given to all women who are taking dancing as their indoor sport.

Bits of Bunk

"Ah, my dear young lady!" exclaimed the attendant at the awesome entrance of a silken-hung room. "You wish to consult Madame Maharajah, the great mystic of the Orient?"

"Yep," replied the caller. "Tell her that her kid sister's here and ma says she should get a couple of pounds of liverwurst on her way home."

"They say Boggs is crazy on the subject of golf, and his wife is equally crazy over auction sales."

"Yes, and the funny part of it they both talk in their sleep. The other night a lodger in the next flat heard Boggs shout, 'Fore,' and immediately Mrs. Boggs yelled, 'Four and a quarter.'"

The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview.

"How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?"

The self-made man patted his chest.

"I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls, while holding the line after someone's secretary had said, 'Just a moment, please!'"

An old maid was approached by a welfare worker.

"Will you subscribe for the Homeless Men Fund?"

No," snapped the old maid. "But I might consider taking one of the men."

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skiis with them after Christmas vacation.

VERGENNES PASTOR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL HERE

The Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes will address the students and faculty as the concluding speaker of the semester on its weekly program tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Reverend Hagar is the present pastor of the Congregational Church in Vergennes where he has been located for several years. Previous to his assuming of the duties of that pastorate he was located at Albany, N. Y.

VERMONT STUDENT BODY HAS TOO MANY SCHOOLS

By R. Weissman

"The trouble with the student body is that they are divided into too many schools. What they need is unity. They never get together to go over their songs and cheers. That's why the band has to be the inspiration for the team." Director Joe Lechnyr, of the R. O. T. C. Band was giving the boys what for, after complimenting them on their fine performance at the U. V. M.-Midd. game.

"But the songs have no pep!" sang out Private X., freshman. "The team doesn't feel so hot hearing the band sing "We'll trim Harvard, We'll trim Yale. . . when they're on the short end of a score. It's no urge for them."

"Well, why don't you geniuses write some new words to these old songs. There isn't a man here but hasn't the intelligence to do it!" (*Laughter.*) Middlebury compliments.

The dean of Middlebury College complimented Director Lechnyr on the performance of the two bands at the Panther-Catamount scrap and informed him that, in his opinion, the two bands had more to do with furthering cordial relationships between the two colleges than anyone thing he could name.

As an aftermath of this discussion a member of the R. O. T. C. Band has composed new words to the song known as *"Our Colors,"* including snappy verses for the introduction. It is felt that the new arrangement will bring out the pep and inspiration in the song. Here are the words:

There is a school in Vermont,
Set high upon a hill.
It holds a lot of wildcats
Who are looking for BLOOD to SPILL.
You FIGHTing HARDy sons of VERmont—
Come on!! Let's see you score!
With might
Let's smite the foemen
And lick 'em forevermore!!!!!

Chorus

Say we can lick your
Darn'd old team.
Just watch our boys turn
On the steam.
Rah Rah for Vermont,
Two Rahs for Vermont!
Fighting for Vermont
BOYS, LET'S GO!!!

The man in the club ordered a special whiskey, but complained of its weak quality when it arrived. "Well, sir," said the waiter, "I can only say that it is pre-war, sir."

"Indeed," said the member, "and when are we due for the next war?"

The Freshmen (we capitalize that word the first week) at the University of Florida must enter all buildings by climbing up the walls and in the windows.—*News Report.*

YEARLINGS WIN 23-17 FROM TROY CONF. ACAD.

Palmer, Skodinski Star on Offence, Schmarr on Defence, With Captain Newcity Shinning for Opponents

POST'S PETS SHINE IN WINNING SEASON'S FIRST

Displaying a powerful attack in the second half, the frosh opened their basketball season in an auspicious manner by tacking a 23-17 defeat on Troy Conference Academy, last Saturday evening at Poultney.

The losers opened up strong, in the first quarter, and were out ahead 6-2 at the end, however the frosh came back and knotted the count 9 all at half time.

The third quarter saw the Kitten attack begin to function and continue clicking through the last period to make the final count 23-17.

Palmer and Skodinski featured on the offence, while Schmarr shined on the defence. Captain Newcity was the shinning light both offensively and defensively for the losers.

"VIC" CHADBURN SCORES 100 IN BOWLING CLASS

High scores made by women in bowling classes last week were as follows: "Vic" Chadburn, graduate, 100; M. Akins '32, 93; T. Appell '33, 78; F. Dodds '34, 77; S. France '35, 97.

Three contests have been held in each bowling section. All four classes competed among themselves, two classes using the two alleys closest to each other.

BAKER IS HOSTESS AT PRACTICE HOUSE NOW

The following girls are at the Practice House this week: Cherolyn Barber '32, hostess; Mailla Putnam '32, assistant hostess; Zoay Bigelow '33, house manager; Margaret Tower '33, cook; Jean Kinloch '34, waitress; Madeline Ansboro '35 and Frances Hiscox '35, freshman assistants.

During an American Legion conference an elderly lady, alarmed by the antics of the Legionnaires, rushed up to a policeman, saying: "Can't you stop them, officer?"

"Lady," responded the cop, sadly, "there's an old man in Europe who tried to do that, and now he's sawing wood in Holland."

Bridget had been discharged. Extracting a $5 bill from her wage roll, she threw it to Fido.

Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Sur'n I niver forgit a friend; that's fer helpin' me wash the dishes."

The well-prepared college hunter who spent two days building a blind was very much put out the other day when he bought his first hunting license and found by the state game laws that it is unlawful to kill birds while sitting.—*Daily Kansan.*

WINTER SPORTS ATTIRE

Everything you need to wear for Winter Sports

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TURKS Burlington Vt

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Sober Advice to Freshmen

At the beginning of each year the freshman class of Yale University is periodically assembled to face a series of lectures, courses in social etiquette, delivered by outstanding seniors. Each is the head of his respective field in extra-curricular activities. Each lecture, while opening up glorious channels of expression to the ambitious and naturally gifted, is a sales-talk. Initiation to the obligation of outside interests dark-suited.

(Reprinted from the October number of the "Harkness Hoot")

Cheat with a laugh and talk of it casually. Attend all the review lectures at Rosie's and Roxy's whether you need to or not. There are no better gathering places in New Haven, and, marvelous teachers, you will "get" more there in an hour than in a whole sleepy-lecture term. Strangely enough, it is best at such times to show concern over your work. Bewail your own ignorance. Flaunt it. Make it appear profounder than your neighbor's. Don't, in spite of Gundelfinger's pamphlets, drink too much. Be a good fellow by all means—properly drunk on the right occasions—but remember that first of all you are a gentleman. Gentlemen win out. Your drinking is also policy. It is neither joy nor relaxation. Talk extravagantly of drinking and Chapel Street experiences, but be sure that it is mostly talk. You will find the art of exaggeration an increasingly subtle one.

If you have an irrepressibly individualistic side you will find it good fun to find expression once, not more than twice, in the News letter column. You will write about food in Commons and the freshman English course. This year some one of you might try combining the two in one eloquent letter, one long-drawn wail of complaint from freshman classes of all time, and get it done with. Don't, however, start a News-letter-column controversy by answering should anyone disagree. Nothing queers a name or set of initials more than to see it constantly bobbing up under communications. People are apt to think you are serious.

That brings up an interesting point. It is a little hard to say just what one may take seriously outside of one's self. Of course such things as current world affairs and national politics are, aside from betting on elections, quite properly out. You will be busy enough with your own politics. Admit with broad and condescending profundity such facts as depressions and unemployment, agree that things generally are in a pretty bad way. You can show that you feel that some one ought to do something about prohibition by wearing a Crusader's pin. If there is a lull in the conversation, and if it is on one of those naturally serious evenings, you might even show yourself philosophically inclined in a pleasant way by speculating idly on the end of the world. But betray no intimate knowledge, no statistics. Aside from athletics then, News heeling is apparently the safest line to follow out in grim earnestness. Some of you may sincerely have a grimly earnest side demanding expression, and you will be glad to know that heeling the News is generally regarded with awe as "worthwhile" all around. In the first place it is sound. Sound people are drawn to it, read its editorials. It gives the heeler "contacts"—invaluable—and a training for something or other, because it takes up an unbelievable amount of time and is definitely hard work. So college can have nothing better to offer. The chairman of the News, like the successful banker of the world outside, is a really respected and important personage and may speak with weight on any subject at all.

But whatever happens, never be found in so humiliating a position as to be unable to answer the question: What are you doing? Toss your answer off casually, but be sure the news gets about. The question will also be asked: What does he do? Have a good list of activities on hand. They always will look well in class books. Anything will serve. Just show you aren't a loafer. Minor sports, water polo to fencing. Heeling, from soccer manager to Lit. business board. If ingenuity fails you, you can always row all year round for four years and need never be faced with the awful problem of one free hour, the rending knowledge that while others are active, getting somewhere, you alone are idle. Whatever your original motive, "I rowed at Yale, sir," may be worth just fifteen dollars a week in four brief years, a position in a lawyer's or architect's office; magic words, they may even endow you with a teaching ability passable in a private school where you had none before.

Mere reading in your spare time just doesn't count. But show a healthy tolerance nevertheless toward the better known authors: that boy Milton certainly could write. If not Milton there is always some one who could. Kipling wrote "If." Remember that at Yale learning is held in high if remote respect. Indicate that if there were time you would really like to pursue your studies further. That is the mark of a cultured man. This attitude will benefit you more in your last years. With true humility you will talk of professors and the better known lecture courses. You would really like to investigate the truth of that which is so skillfully poured out to you, approach the sources of this information. You will experience regret and talk seriously of Time's flight. For five minutes after a glycerine lecture you will resolve to explore the library. This will be the extent of your sacrifice at the altars of the Unknown God. The altars to this God are many at Yale. Their Gothic magnificence is indeed symbolic of the respect in which He is held. But He remains unknown.

Above all remember that at Yale there is nothing so generally and healthfully despised as what to the movie-fed world outside is known as "collegiatism": the thoroughly provincial shoddy-clothed-old-ford-rahrah spirit of our brethren of the lesser colleges and state universities. The word fraternity at Yale holds no implication, geographically speaking, of grill rooms and billiard parlours beyond the limits of Park and York Streets. Be a booster to be sure, but be decorous, conceal it. Your aim is to allow the university to turn you out an amiable, sober gentleman, ready to step into a business of some nature or a foursome; not too obtrusively cultured, yet appreciative of the market and sentimental value of a first edition; still one of the people, yet quite at home on Long Island.

Yale has never forgotten, in spite of its royal splendour, the spirit of democracy and wonderfully extends its principles to intellectual grounds. The university is humble before you. It is yours. Lectures are made brilliantly witty or heavily sentimental to your taste. In general courses are sugar-coated for your assimilation. You have nothing to do but either be present in class yourself or have some one sit in your seat for you. A body of trained secretaries will make record of your progressing education. Year by year credits are gathered, requirements ticked off. This ingeniously devised system admits of no doubt. It is a marvel of simplicity and certainty. Your education becomes a mathematical progression. By application to an office you can find out just where you stand at any given moment. Have no fear. If you falter, you will be pushed, shoved, and wheedled along. The university is loath to let you go. Get through your daily ten-minute papers and you will be safe. Points will pile automatically up. Statistically you will find yourself charted an educated man. It is wonderfully painless and efficient. Do as you are advised and you can't but succeed. Be casual. Be sure. Never, never doubt. You need never know the need of facing yourself. So be grateful to this institution that offers so much and demands so little.

1932 LECTURE SERIES OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

(Continued from page 1)

open forum will be held after this lecture. Professor Morize is well known as he is in charge of the French Summer School at Middlebury. This talk will be held Saturday, April 16.

Professor Baldensperger

A novelist will give the last of this year's lectures to be held sometime in May. Prof. Fernand Baldensperger, critic in literature and history, is also a novelist who writes under the pen name of Fernand Baldenne. He is a correspondent of the Institute, a professor of French literature at the Sorbonne and a director of the French review, "Revue de Littérature Comparée.'

All these lectures will be held at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

Calendar of lectures:

January 15, Friday, Gaston Gille, on "Aristide Briand."

February 6, Saturday, Yules Champenois, "Life in the Middle Ages." Slides.

March 11, Friday, Pierre Martino, "Landscapes in Algeria." Slides.

April 16, Saturday, Andre Morize, "France and the World."

May, Fernand Baldensperger.

"You seem to have had a serious accident."

"Yes," said the bandaged person. "I tried to climb a tree in my motor car."

"What did you do that for?"

"Just to oblige a lady who was driving another car. She wanted to use the road."

MRS. W. S. WEBB GIVES SET OF ANTIQUE FANS

(Continued from page 1)

figures in mediaeval costume. The medallions contain lithographs (left and right) of dancing couples, (in the center) of an ox cart carrying a mother and children with a man and woman dancing by the roadside. The left-hand medallion contains part of a signature (ALEXAN ...DA....). The border on the reverse is in the pseudo-moorish style of the mid-nineteenth century, with the central medallion containing a lithographic representation of a feast in a seraglio. This middle of the nineteenth century fan is probably Italian.

A Dutch Representative

Below in the case, one sees a Dutch fan of the third quarter of the eighteenth century. The sticks are of ivory, carved and painted, with Chinese figures, scrolls, and foliage. The leaf is of paper, painted in gouache on the front with a pastoral gathering, on the back with a landscape containing a girl fishing. There are borders of flower, shell, and scale motives.

On the left side of the glass case is a fan, possibly of Dutch origin, which might have been made between 1760-1780. The sticks are of ivory, carved, silvered, and gilded. The leaf is of silk painted with sprays of flowers and pendant musical instruments, with a central oval medallion containing a representation of a family group in a pastoral setting. The leaf is further enriched with sequins and chain-stitch in silver thread. Fans of this type are difficult to attribute. It might conceivably be a provincial French example or even a German one.

In the center of the display, is a fan of Iberian origin, probably Spanish or Portuguese, which dates back to the third quarter of the nineteenth century. The sticks are of carved, silvered, and gilded mother-of-pearl; the end sticks enriched with repousee gilt ornament, enameled and set with stones and mirrors. The leaf is of paper with a border of wood-cut ornament in the rococo manner. On the front and back, lithographs represent pastoral gatherings. This fan came from Mexico.

From France

A smaller early nineteenth century fan of French design occupies the center of the lower shelf. The sticks are of mother-of-pearl set with sequins. The leaf is of net decorated with applied sequins of various shapes and with pressed metal ornament.

The last fan, situated in the lower right corner is probably English and dates back to the late eighteenth century. The sticks are of ivory with a pierced decoration and painting. The central medallion carries a stipple engraving in color, representing a young man peering from behind a tree at two ladies walking in a garden.

Smarter Tones in Men's Overcoats

Ulsters Shorter and Fitted Coats Longer With Increase in Velvet Collar Garments for Outdoors and Business.

CHECK up of the season's football crowds—north, south, east and west—show a definite trend to shorter ulsters this winter for men's wear. Although the drift was observed in all groups it was most pronounced among college men. Where the prevailing lengths were fifty-two and fifty inches last season, this season, they are fifty and forty-eight. Many of the fifty inch garments have an all-around belt and the forty-eight, a half-belt

Fitted and semi-fitted overcoats are reported as longer. The closer bodied coats said to be most popular are from forty-six to forty-eight inches in length. A great many overcoats of soft, fleecy material were observed and not alone in ulster or semi-ulster type. Many of the fine, fleece coats were semi-fitted, with high square shoulders and half-belts.

In conformity with the prevailing color trend in suitings, overcoat colors run mostly to the darker shades, except in the light, fleecy garments. Brown ulsters and semi-fitted overcoats have been exceedingly popular and many grays are seen. Even in the fleecy materials, the colors are often a silver sheen on blue or other dark background. Solid blue, in rich dark shades, continues its usual popularity.

A definite trend towards a fitted coat with a velvet collar was observable in the football crowds, especially among college men. These were in dark shades and seemed to be especially the vogue also among young business men but a few years out of college. Worn with a Homberg hat, starched, white collar and tie of colorful pattern to set off the dark suit and overcoat, this garment contributes materially to a smart ensemble for outdoors and business.

NOTICE

Humorous and clever snapshots—yes, and those featuring trick photography—are desired by the editors of the Ariel for publication in the 1933 issue. They should be presented to Elizabeth Eckhard or Russell Colburn or some other editorial representative and will be returned if identified by names on the reverse side.

An error in the volume number of the Cynic which was made in the issue of April 20, 1918 has been corrected in the issue of January 8. The correct volume for the current year is number 49 instead of 50.

Women on the faculty and among the graduate students who are interested in the formation of a basketball team are requested to meet at 4 o'clock this evening in the women's athletic office.

All students who have not received either their proof or any pictures they may have ordered, please communicate with Russell Colburn '33.

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To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the *only* smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

She likes to see him smoke a pipe

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

He needs his pipe

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

EDGEWORTH
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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932 — NUMBER 29

MAKE USE OF THE FIVE SIGNS OF WISDOM SAYS SHATFORD AT VESPERS

Montreal Canon Urges Vision, Faith, Humility, Reverence and Sacrifice in Talk

RECTOR CHOOSES SUBJECT ON FEAST OF SCHOLARS

"Make use of the five manifestations of wisdom, of vision, faith, humility, reverence and sacrifice—and go to Bethlehem, which is the city of heart's desire," advised Canon Allan P. Shatford, speaking at the vesper services last Sunday evening in the Ira Allen Chapel.

"These five ways," the speaker said, "manifested the wisdom of the wise men who followed the star to Bethlehem and brought gifts to the infant Jesus."

Feast of Scholars

Canon Shatford, who is rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal, explained that he had chosen his subject as one fitting to the feast of Epiphany, which he liked to think of as the feast of scholars.

"The three wise men," he said, "showed their wisdom in the way they used their eyes, their feet, their tongues, and their hands."

Explaining their wisdom in using their eyes, Rev. Shatford said that they saw the meaning of the star as well as the location. "The foolish see canvas and paint," he pointed out, "but the wise see the great artist; the foolish see lath and plaster while the wise see great architecture; the foolish see rows of print, but the wise see the meaning of a book. The wise men had vision and saw more than externals.

"They next showed their wisdom in following the star. They did not wait to see the distant scene, as one step at a time was enough for them. All great discoveries," the speaker declared, "were made by persons who cared to take the first step, trusting that the way would be opened up to them step by step as they went along, not by those who waited until everything was mapped out from start to finish."

In freely confessing their ignorance and asking for further guidance when they reached Bethlehem in order to find the Babe, they manifested wisdom in using their tongues. The wise of all times are those who have come to a realization of their own ignorance. The wise always kneel before the great mysteries that are beyond their ken. And the wise men showed further wisdom in using their knees when they knelt before the Babe in the manger.

"The wise men used their hands wisely when they came bringing gold, frankincense and myrrh," the speaker continued. "It is not necessary to go into the symbolism of these gifts," Rev. Shatford said. "It was enough that the gifts were the best things their countries could afford." The wise besides being capable of revering what they know is above them, also devote to the source of this inspiration the best gifts they can bring.

MEETING OF ALLIANCE TO HEAR GASTON GILLE

Prof. Gaston Gille, of the College of the City of New York, will introduce the 1932 lecture series of the Alliance Francaise when he talks on Aristide Briand, Friday, January 15, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. This is the fourth lecture to be sponsored by this organization, in collaboration with the University of Vermont, this year.

Monsieur Gille has always had an interest in politics, and has followed its intricacies very closely. He participated in the discussions of the Bureau d'Etudes Internationales in Geneva in 1926, and in the works of the tenth session of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown in 1930. Professor Gille will answer from the platform any question regarding French politics. The discussion will be carried on in French.

The Press Club assignments for feature stories have been posted in the Y room. These stories should be given to Beatrice Parkhill on or before February 15.

The Outing Club held a meeting, Wednesday, January 12, at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel to make plans for future outings.

The Ben Greet Players

The name "Ben Greet" has stood for many years as a warranty of Shakesperian performance of high excellence, and it was gratifying to discover that the name has not lost its power; that the white-haired Sir Philip still gathers about him players who do the name honor. The afternoon presentation was memorable because of the work of several individuals and equally memorable as a composite whole; noteworthy for the beauty and simple effectiveness of a presentation in which Roman togas only partially concealed gay Elizabethan costumes which stood out against the background of plain velvet curtains. It was not too difficult to imagine oneself a member of an afternoon audience in the London of Sidney and Raleigh who had crossed the Thames on a sunny afternoon and at three o'clock made his way to a strangely devised, six-sided wooden building in Bankside, the new Globe Theater.

The outstanding performance was, of course, given by Russell Thorndike as Brutus. It may perhaps be because this play is less often given that it seemed that Thorndike's Brutus was a greater piece of work than his Hamlet. Certain it is that this member of a famous actor family, brother of Sybil Thorndike, made the "noblest Roman of them all" live again in all his dignity and spiritual power. The contrast of temperament between this stoic and Cassius was sufficiently emphasized in the acting of W. E.

(*Continued on page 4*)

ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE FIRST IN RECITAL SERIES

Steuart Wilson, to be Here February 4, Will Open Annual University Music Program

Steuart Wilson, English tenor, will give a vocal recital, the first of the series of concerts and recitals annually sponsored by the University, in the gymnasium on Thursday, February 4. Students and members of the faculty will be able to secure free tickets on application at the University Store beginning February 1.

Mr. Wilson's tentative program, announced by Professor Bennett of the Music Department, is as follows:

1. a. Aria from Church Cantata 93, Man hatte nur.....*Handel*
   b. Total Eclipse (from "Samson") *Handel*
2. Songs from "The Maid of the Mill" (in English) .....*Schubert*
   (Die Schoen Muellerin)
3. Three Shakespeare Songs
   a. O Mistress Mine
      Arr. by Elizabeth Maconchy
   b. Take, O Take
      John Wilson (1600)
   c. It was a Lover
      Arr. by Edmond H. Fellowes
4. Miscellaneous Folk Songs

Mr. Wilson

Although a young man, Mr. Steuart Wilson has lived a rather full life. He is one of those fortunate individuals who have been able to turn their hobby into their profession. Educated as a classical scholar at Winchester and the University of Cambridge, he was about to enter upon his professional career in 1914 when the war interrupted. He had an eventful career in the army, was twice seriously wounded, and received a decoration.

Then in 1919 he was at the "bottom of the ladder" again. However, it was not long before he was recognized, possibly because of his translations of Schubert and Schumann songs, and in five or six years his position in England's musical world was firmly established.

His first visit to this country was in November, 1929, when he made a tour to schools and colleges under the auspices of the School Concert Series. He again visited the United States in the fall of 1930. In all he has appeared before 120 schools and colleges and is well prepared to judge the tastes of the American college audience.

What seems to distinguish Mr. Steuart Wilson from other singers is his exclusive knowledge of music as a whole and his deep background of culture in the classical arts. People who have heard him are affected more strongly by his personality and his powers of interpretation than by his voice.

Professor Bennett Recommends

Professor Bennett, who heard Mr. Wilson sing at the convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Cincinnati said, "I enjoyed Mr. Wilson's program very much. Hs is an especially vivid interpreter."

Mr. Wilson has received many favorable press comments. Olin Downes of the *New York Times* said of him: "It was a pleasure to hear such an unusual program. . . . Mood, sentiment, and a deep understanding of the poetry of music, these qualities Mr. Steuart Wilson's audience was quick to appreciate."

Samuel Chotzinoff, formerly of the *New York World*, wrote: "Steuart Wilson is a nice-looking Englishman with a tenor voice. He must not, however, be judged by his voice which is in no way remarkable, but just a simple, unassuming, English voice. What is remarkable about Mr. Steuart Wilson is

(*Continued on page 3*)

TURKEY'S REFORMS WILL BE TOPIC OF W. B. WILEY

Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement to be Here Evening of February 17

Walter B. Wiley, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will lecture at the University of Vermont Fleming Museum on the evening of February 17. His topic will be Turkey's Reforms. Mr. Wiley comes here under the auspices of the V. C. A. and the International Relations Club.

Dartmouth Graduate

Walter B. Wiley received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1918. During the academic year of 1919-20 he served for a few months as a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In the spring of 1920 he went to Turkey as a tutor, but the disturbances in that region following the war compelled him to return after about a year and a half. He then took graduate work at Andover Seminary and completed his theological training at Yale Divinity School in 1924.

Social Reformer

In the fall of the same year he and his wife again sailed for Turkey under the American Board. In Marash, where drink and prostitution exact a heavy toll because amusement must be found either in the public coffee houses or in the red light centers, Mr. Wiley is introducing clean sport. He plays volley ball, basketball, baseball and tennis with the young men of the town. He gives English lessons, starts little libraries of decent books, opens his splendid home to social evenings, and in many other ways works through the power of his fine Christian personality.

During his furlough year Mr. Wiley has consented to visit a few schools under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is well qualified to interpret the complex and rapid changes in the Near East to audiences in America. He is eager to share with college students his own deep interest in world-wide conditions.

Kake Walk Holds Sway With Exam Schedules in Campus Conversation

As examinations approach, Kake Walk, the event unique at U. V. M., takes its place as a topic for campus conversation. Intermingled with talk of revised schedules and the last minute rush for pre-exam requirements, student voices sound forth in varied discussions of new ideas for stunt and Kake Walking which will feature this year's Kake Walk, the thirty-fifth annual festivity to be presented in the University gymnasium.

This year's directors, George Everett Wilder '32 and James W. Marvin '32, state that they want the cooperation of all University students in making the thirty-fifth event a success.

They have recently issued the list of committees and their chairmen, who, together with the assistant directors, unite in supervising, ushering and seating, of spectators, lighting the hall, advertising the events and directing the Peerade, stunts and Kake Walking.

Floats May Be Smaller

Few changes will be made in the presentation of the Kake Walk but there is a possibility according to the directors that floats in the peerade will be smaller because of lack of space in the gymnasium. Preparations have been going on for three weeks and another week will probably bring the announcement of the list of judges who will eliminate stunts and award prizes on basis of originality according to an enumerated system.

Eight fraternities whose chance to participate comes this year will present their stunts to a preliminary committee of judges who will choose six to take part in the festival.

Sub-freshmen

In addition to students, faculty, and townspeople who make up the audience, the directors expect about one hundred senior boys from the different Vermont high schools to accept the University's invitation to attend the Kake Walk at the University's expense. As in the past the sub-freshmen will be quartered in the dormitories and fraternity houses during their stay in the city.

Last year the darkened gymnasium, as the scene of action, held forth a number of highly original floats in the peerade, with the award going to Kappa Sigma for its "Kake Walk Conditioner," the stunt prize to Sigma Phi, who presented "Peking's Prodigal," and the individual cup going to R. F. Kenyon '33 representing the Cynic.

Other floats depicted in the peerade ridiculed with burlesques on miniature golf, the coffee corner, Lucky Strikes, The Evil of Tatling, Scene on a Football Stadium, Crime and the Sport of the '80's.

The stunts in their scenes roamed the globe from China to Hollywood and carried such names as "A Catalyptic Cataclysm," "The World's Gone Miniature," "The Verbose Triangle" and "Parlor, Bedroom and Sink."

Cotton Babes

To render the atmosphere "Kake Walkish," Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band will be present to make the gymnasium ring with the scintillating strains of Cotton Babes, the song unique, heard at Kake Walks only.

Following the presentations of stunts on the second night the awards of cups and cakes which are constantly swelling in number each year, will be awarded to the winners.

Mason Grower '32 will be official announcer this year with Clarence Brown '33 and Fraser Drew '33 as assistant directors.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL INITIATE TWENTY-FIVE

About twenty-five men and women who have accepted the recent invitations to membership are to be initiated into the John Dewey Club at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon in the Marsh Room.

Following the initiatory ceremony they will attend the banquet being held in their honor at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street. It is expected about thirty-five members will be present.

The beliefs of Josiah Royce, American theistic philosopher, will be discussed by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of philosophy. Prof. George B. Dykhuizen, also of that department, will defend the credo of America's foremost pragmatic educational philosopher, John Dewey. A forum period will close the evening's program.

DEBATERS NEXT OPPOSE CLARK AND B. U. TEAMS

Clark University of Worcester, Mass., and *Buds*, the oldest debating society of Boston University, will be the next two opponents of the varsity debating team on 30th and February 1, respectively, in Massachusetts. Paul LaCross, James Bigelow, and Peardon Donaghy will comprise the team that will go.

At Clark University the Tau Kappa Alpha subject for this year will be debated, while at *Buds* the topic, Resolved, that the world has gone to the dogs, will be discussed with Vermont taking the affirmative in both cases.

Debates Scheduled

In the middle of February, Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., will appear at Vermont, while at the close of February the team travels to Springfield, Mass., and Plymouth, N. H., on a two-day week-end trip. On March 9 the strong N. Y. U. college team will come to Burlington, and shortly afterwards, Union College of Schenectady, N. Y. Paul J. LaCross, debate manager, states that the annual Easter trip has been planned and contracts already sent to the colleges. The actual schedule will be released soon for publication in the Vermont Cynic.

C. D. BOOTH TO LECTURE ON DISARMAMENT TOPIC AT MUSEUM FEBRUARY 2

Carnegie Peace Endowment Speaker Will Be Here Opening Day of Geneva Conference

I. R. C. SPONSORS TALK IN DISCUSSION SERIES

A representative of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, C. Douglas Booth, is to deliver a speech on the disarmament question, the day of the opening of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Tuesday, February 2, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Mr. Booth will appear here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; while the lecture is one of the International Relations Club's series.

Varied Career

C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, who has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book, will visit the International Relations Clubs during the winter of 1932. Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Scholar

Among his articles is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the *Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs*. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in *The Advocate of Peace*.

Traveler

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

Lecturer

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. Forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

VACCINATION NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT SAYS DR.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney in her lecture to freshman girls on January 11 stated that this is no longer an experimental stage in smallpox vaccination. When this disease formerly came into a community it was a sure death warrant. Now the vaccine has been so perfected that each person owes it to himself to safeguard not only his own health but that of his neighbor by the process of vaccination.

People have said that a loss of the arm and even of life is the result of this practice. However, an occurrence such as this is very rare; that it is extremely unusual is evinced by the fact that 6,000,000 have been vaccinated in the army and navy without any disastrous results. Furthermore, the U. S. Public Health Service is charged with examining and testing vaccines. The service accredits them so that none can be offered to interstate commerce unless a license is received.

Preventive steps may also be taken for such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All business and other communications must be signed by the writer and addressed to the Cynic office, North College, phone number 1644. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3389 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 January 15, 1932 Number 29

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

We are informed that notification has gone forth of a general election tomorrow afternoon to replace the present board of the CYNIC. Within twenty-four hours the senior editors will have severed their connection with the paper they have faithfully served for three years and more. It is fitting that at this time we attempt an appraisal of the aims and achievements of the outgoing board as an average student reader has observed them.

Signal victory rewarded the efforts of the CYNIC last semester in its campaign for the abolition of freshman rules. Rarely has a college paper itself initiated, campaigned for, and secured the ratification of a policy to which opposition has so loudly manifested itself as in the freshman rules controversy. Joseph Carter's editorial persistence, his refusal to compromise on principles, and the cooperation of the Faculty-Student Council—following upon an aroused student opinion—were alone responsible for the abolition of the rules. No other group whatsoever is entitled to any credit for its consummation.

* * *

The success of the CYNIC upon this score is but a single instance of the power which it is capable of wielding, and such instances could be easily multiplied. But it was its general policy rather than any particular achievement which most distinguished its editorial career.

It is significant that the CYNIC has chosen during the past year to deviate from the policy of former editors who excluded from their editorial columns all comment on off-campus problems. Editors prior to Carter have generally hesitated to discuss problems which keener intellects than theirs have found difficult of analysis. The growing interest in world-wide conditions, and especially in the essentials of lasting peace, has, however, spread to every quarter, and it was both right and natural for the CYNIC to take cognizance of them. Its attitude towards these problems has been in the best student tradition, yet has avoided those extremes of liberalism which sometimes tend towards radicalism.

Its attitude towards campus problems has been no less healthy, and likewise presents a new development. This latest wrinkle evinced itself in the eagerness of the CYNIC to publish every systematic analysis of campus conditions as a preparation for a scientific approach to the problems thus disclosed. We cite, for example, the publicity accorded to the report of the Vermont representative to the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, to the findings on Vermont fraternities submitted by the secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, and to the recommendations of the special committee of the Faculty-Student Council on a cut system.

We commend the CYNIC for its encouragement of, and the publicity granted to, the University lectures, the John Dewey and International Relation Clubs, the Glee Clubs, the literary magazine, the V. C. A., the dramatic clubs, the debating teams, and similar organizations.

We commend the CYNIC likewise for its refusal to grant publicity to the Student Senate and to the results of class elections, and for its antagonism generally to undeserving organizations.

The tone of the CYNIC's editorial page throughout the past year has been conservative, yet alert. It has been slow to take offence; quick to conciliate; yet, in its quiet way, always persistent. It has not hesitated to give praise where praise was due, nor yet to call attention to reasonable campus needs, whether it was recognition for minor sports, support for the Coffee Corner, a Student Activities Building, or a new college song.

It has faithfully presented the views, in spite of the handicaps of one of the smallest staffs in years and the drying up of a number of former news sources. Especially noteworthy have been the CYNIC's efforts to promote closer relations between faculty and students by publishing more administration news than ever before, by emphasizing the importance of the Faculty-Student Council, and by affording the faculty a direct opportunity to reach the student body through the medium of the faculty column.

It has accorded to losing athletic teams such support as even winning teams rarely get.

It has afforded unlimited backing to intramural sports programs.

We trust that the succeeding board will see fit to continue the *Picador*. A humor publication such as Vermont has long desired is a financial impossibility, and the *Picador* is the first attempt at any sort of regular humor publication. As such it is a necessary and desirable first step.

Finally, the CYNIC deserves all praise for cleaning its own house. The example it has shown by ousting incompetent editors and by adopting a constitution which makes elections politics-proof can do more good than a score of editorial diatribes.

"So much writing and speaking is like machine work. Divest yourself of any false or accidental mood or view or feeling, and get down to your real self, and speak as directly and sincerely as you do about your daily business and affairs, with as little affectation. One may write from the outside of his mind as it were; write and write, learnedly and eloquently, and make no impression."—Burroughs.

"I have long ago formed a rule to judge every artistic production in how far the relation of the artist to his subject is sincere, that is, in how far he believes in what he represents. It gives to an artistic production its force, makes an artistic production infectious."—Tolstoi.

Review of "The Winnowings"

By PHILLIPS D. CARLETON

The material in this issue of *Winnowings* is excellent but there is too little of it. A thousand students should have more to say and should say it oftener. Out of numerous clubs formed to discuss and produce literature, to study international affairs, philosophy, and science should come something tangible in the way of theories and ideas, and the logical place for these theories to appear is certainly in *Winnowings*. A possible bar is the popular conception that literature must consist only of *belles lettres*. This issue would illustrate that conception; it contains two short stories, and eight poems besides one unusual feature, a parody of parts of the CYNIC.

It is perfectly true that the larger part of the student body cannot produce stories, especially stories with a definite plot; nor can they write poems easily and well, but they all think; they observe; they express themselves, if only in conversation. *Winnowings* should be an exchange for student ideas; it should aid in their clarification; it should be a record of impressions of people, things, and books. It could have a department of literary criticism.

This issue has the very great virtue of being, without any concealment, a college magazine. Too often such a magazine is apparently constructed in a void; there is no use of local color; the stories and poems are composed by people of an indefinite age who are living in an indefinite place. The authors attempt the delineation of emotions they have not experienced, of struggles that they can hardly conceive. But "Retreat" is obviously written by a young woman and the conception is well within her imaginative range. "Promise of Heaven" fails in one particular: it has thrown what is obviously a disillusion of youth with religion into middle age—and in that particular it fails to carry conviction, even though it is beautifully written. The poems show a delight in technique, in the formation of phrases. For the most part they deal with personal reactions to nature that are competently handled. Only "Feminine Folly" falls short of its effect. I rather think that the author started with the last line and had to find something to justify it.

Till now the CYNIC has had matters very much in its own hands; all criticism of the *Winnowings* has either gone unanswered or has been answered in its columns. Here is the beginning of a goodly feud that should be heartily encouraged. *Winnowings* has hit back and scored. The parody of the CYNIC starts with a rather magnificent editorial that has the great virtue of every good parody: it sticks closely to the original, but the few exaggerations drive home the steel viciously. The rest of this section is less satisfactory since careful exaggeration has been abandoned for broad farce, and the original purpose obscured. Nor is it particularly humorous to spell *joint, jernt,* or to refer to the *draymer*.

I end with a mild query. Why was the format changed? The old one was unusual, well-proportioned, and easily handled.

And then there was the brilliant ignoramus who thought that a steeplechase meant running around the church belfry.—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

And there's the case of the Scotch cinema producer who got rich from his short features.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

"What do you do for a living?"
"I work in a burlesque show."
"Shake."—*Penn. State Froth.*

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Examinations

O students of U. V. M., why so sad? Why the preoccupied expression and the stifled groans? It cannot be these little semi-annual adventures, these exhilarating relaxations from the dull grind of school work, these things called examinations. It is? How absurd! One needs only to pause and reflect for a moment to see the fallacy of this time-honored phobia.

Consider and see that there is nothing to worry about. In the beginning of the term you were given two alternatives: you might study, or again you might not study. If you have studied, you know the work anyway, so there is nothing to worry about.

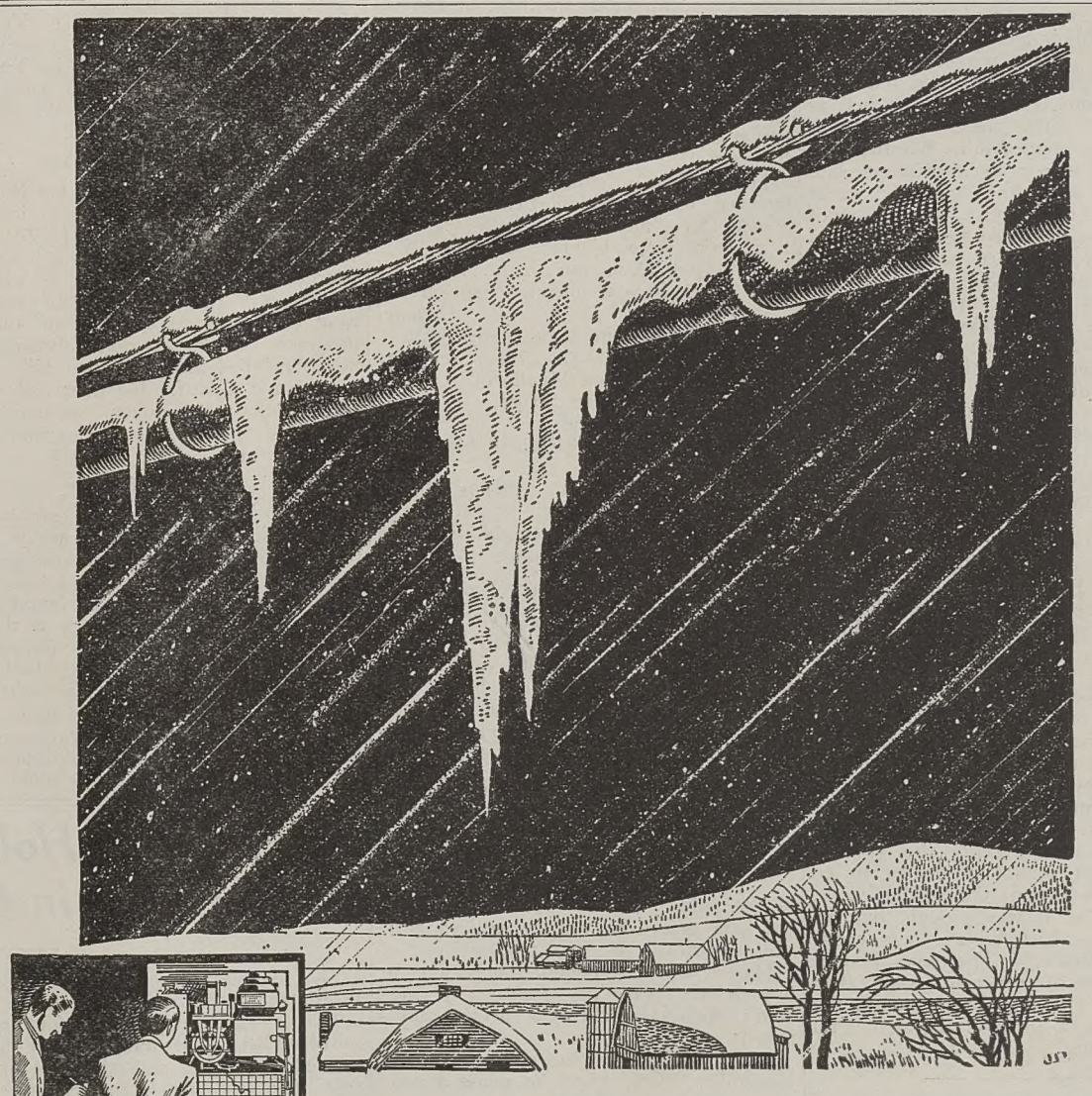
If you haven't studied, you have two alternatives: you may industriously cram for a few days and nights, or perhaps you may not cram. If you cram industriously for the stated period you will learn the stuff and pass the exam, and there will be nothing to worry about.

If you don't cram, you still have two alternatives: you may try to pump the exam questions out of the prof (this is usually almost impossible, but it is always worth trying); or again you may not. If you succeed in pumping him and learn the questions, all's well and good, and there is nothing to worry about.

If you don't succeed, or don't try this method, there yet remain two alternatives for you: you may try to bluff through the quiz, or you may not. If you succeed in bluffing through the exam, you're through with the subject and there is nothing to worry about.

If you fail in your bluff and flunk the exam, you can always come back and take the course over again next year. So you see there is really nothing to worry about!

American: That's an owl.
Englishman: Hi know bally well hits an 'owl, but 'oo in 'ell's 'owling?—*Carnegie Tech. Puppet.*



But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

GERMAN PROFESSOR WILL BE UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Prof. Eugen Kuehemann of the University of Breslau, Germany, will be the next speaker on the University lecture program. He will deliver as his subject "Goethe and Modern Civilization" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, February 12, in the Fleming Museum.

This lecture is presented through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in cooperation with the German department and the University lecture committee. The lecture tour of Professor Kuehemann is being given to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death. The speaker has visited this country several times previously. He came as an exchange professor at Harvard in the years 1906-08-09 and as a professor of Carl Schurz at the University of Wisconsin in 1912-13.

ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE FIRST IN RECITAL SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

that he can do many artistic things with his voice. . . .

Diction Perfect

"For one thing this artist knows how to couple words to music in such a manner that the listener may not, for once, wonder which came first, but takes it for granted that both were born at the same time . . . . compared with the good diction of more celebrated singers than himself, *Steuart Wilson's diction is not good, but perfect.* Another of his unusual possessions is a musical taste. . . . . And still another is charm— and Mr. Steuart Wilson's charm is based on reticence—which enables him to gain his effect through understatement—a method which is worth all the ordinary tricks of interpretation."

Ump: What's got eighteen legs and catches flies?

Ref.: A baseball team.—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Time Out

Time Out is here with a vengeance. Mid-years has stopped looming on the horizon and has arrived in all its pristine glory. Again we ask, a little plaintively this time, how many yearlings will be back with us after this test period? Will the reaper wielding a red pencil "rub out" these gentlemen athletically inclined? A word of warning to you athletes who are on the border line. Don't try to crab your professors. There is a grand tradition on this campus that a student accepts his mark with fortitude. There are no favors asked and none are given. You as sportsmen should know that there is no appeal from the umpire's decision. Take it and like it. You have had your chance.

—time out—

Sports news is scarce and how it is scarce. Old man frost has not been too kind. Thusly hockey was hors de combat. Fencing is *ipso facto defuncto* although a trip is being planned to Montreal. Although you're not asking us we are telling you that here is good money thrown away. To our knowledge the team has done very little this year and if they merit a trip on past seasons records then accept our application for a Phi Bete key. This brings us to basketball, which is an oasis on the horizon. Unfortunately as the game is played so close to the dead line it cannot appear in this issue.

Bluestockings held a meeting Wednesday, January 13, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, at which time the new members were elected. They will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Constable: Pardon, Miss, but there ain't no swimmin' allowed in this lake.

Donnia: Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?

Constable: There isn't any law against undressing!—*Clarkson Green Griffin.*

Athletic Journal Pays Glowing Tribute to Dr. L. J. Cooke, '94

This month's *Athletic Journal* devoted entirely to sports pays a glowing tribute to Dr. Louis J. Cooke who obtained an M.D. from U. V. M. in 1894.

In his present capacity at the University of Minnesota as assistant director of physical education for men, as well as director of ticket sales and lecturer, he has carved himself a niche which would make any man proud to possess.

It seems Doctor Cooke was born on February 15, 1868, and the University of Minnesota on February 18, 1868. But what are three short days to Minnesota minds. They revere the doings of both their alma mater and of Doctor Cooke in one thought, for his age is therefore just that of the university and his work outstanding.

Before he came to earn his degree at Vermont he went to the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. For seven or eight years after graduation he served as Y. M. C. A. physical director in Burlington and several cities in the Middle West.

His Minnesota history dates from 1897. During this time he has held the posts of director of the gymnasium, medical examiner and physical director. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, a chapter of which he installed at Minnesota in 1898, of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Xi.

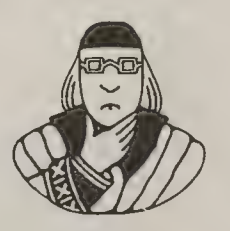
The article goes on to praise Doctor Cooke for enormous tasks he has undertaken at various times. He has, singlehanded, developed the entire physical education system of the university.

His interest in all sports has been apparent but basketball has shown him a wizard from the inauguration of the game. The Doctor developed intramural and intercollegiate basketball. His success was pronounced when in 1901-02 he played a schedule of fifteen games without a single loss. In 1902-03 he was again successful winning the entire thirteen games of the schedule. Just to show the East that something could come from the Mid-west, he brought his team on a national trip to the East coast and played nine games in eleven days against major colleges.

Small wonder it is that on March 5, 1924, the M Club sponsored a dinner in honor of Doctor Cooke and with all his basketball boys there he was presented with a regulation size silver basketball bearing the names of every player who had earned an M during the twenty-eight years of service. The M Club presented a fine gold watch and the Athletic Council awarded an M blanket and an honorary M.

We know that much as he prizes the material awards, "Doc" Cooke fondly remembers the host of friendly shadows which present themselves to him now and again, reminding him of the many contacts made with the hosts of U. of M. boys to whom he has become endeared.

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

Following up a deserved success with her 1930 Pulitzer prize novel, *Years of Grace,* Margaret Ayer Barnes has produced a second novel that is epic in conception, design and sympathetic treatment.

Mrs. Barnes, who, five years ago had not a line of literary accomplishment to her credit, has developed an unusual situation in an unusual manner, lending an air of sensible power to the motion of her story. Instead of encompassing forty years, as did *Years of Grace, Westward Passage* is highly concentrated on seven days—Tuesday of one week through Monday of the next. Each chapter has its name day, and we are forced to express admiration of an author, who, while sympathetically handling a stream of consciousness that borders closely on first person reminiscence, can so effectively and unstiltedly mold into seven sharp chronological stages the incidents of a warm and moving action, establish definitely the background which gives depth and color, and build numerous characters into a vivid life, in the difficult medium of indirection.

Olivia, the center of the story, is a middle-aged woman. The idea of her being recaptured at this stage by the charm of her former husband while on a west-bound liner in mid-Atlantic is all the more poignant when we consider that such love is certain, if successful, to be strong and lasting; if not, to be held as extremely disastrous and evidence of a degenerate and hopeless fickleness. The meeting on the liner of former husband and wife is quite accidental. Olivia has re-married, of course, into the wealth which her struggling-author-first-husband could not give her, and yet she is faced with the disturbing prospect of having to come in daily contact with him. Now a successful and glamorous author, he awakens a romantic mood in Olivia.

Complications in the persons of little Olivia, child of the first marriage, and the two children of the second, make Olivia's problem a torture. Arrived at New York, in the scenes of the old days of courtship and struggle, Olivia decides to run away with Nick to his Vermont workshop.

The result of that hasty overthrow of a carefully built security of family and social position is as interesting as it is unique and human.

Mrs. Barnes writes easily and completely. She finds the words which delineate her mood and uses them. An effective device in her hands is the use of italicizing to produce a peculiar emphatic effect in the introspective scenes. The dialogue is intensely real and human. This book will be especially interesting to many because considerable of the action takes place around Bennington, Vt. (*Houghton, Mifflin,* Pubs. $2.50.)

"Did you know that Carnera lost thirty-five pounds?"

"Yeh, he had a manicure."—*Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.*

Another good place for zipper fasteners would be on string beans.—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

SYMPHONY TO PRESENT SECOND CONCERT SUNDAY

Burlington's Symphony Orchestra, one of the few representing a city of this size boasting almost complete orchestration, will give its second concert of the season Sunday, January 17, at the Memorial Auditorium.

This organization is now ten years old and during that time has given many concerts of great merit. The works chosen are from the old masters of symphony writing and also occasionally a composition from a more modern-minded musician. The next program offers works of Beethoven, Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Strauss, Delibes, and Brahms, certainly an array to please all tastes.

Under Lechnyr's Baton

The orchestra is under the leadership of J. F. Lechnyr whose ability as a conductor is well known in college circles. His enthusiasm and experience have enabled him to gather and hold most of the city's leading musicians under his baton. The membership is further augmented by several members of the faculty and student body including Misses Frieda Harris, Doris Brown, Jeannette Jerome, Priscilla Perry, Ruth Wood, and M. B. Jenks, N. L. Raymond, C. A. Rogers, D. W. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, R. H. Cowles and F. Foster.

Miss Marian Keeler

The soloist for the coming concert is Miss Marian Keeler, soprano. Miss Keeler was for some years in the Eastman School of Music where she was in much demand for opera and concert singing. Later she sang at Roxy's Theatre in New York, with such success that she gave a request appearance in Washington, D. C., for Col. Charles Lindbergh and later for the inaugural festivities of President Hoover. Miss Keeler is charming and vivacious and has excellent stage personality as well as a beautiful voice.

As the concert comes on Sunday, tickets are not sold at the door but may be secured at student rates from any member of the orchestra, or at the Bookstore.

ALICE HOYT '34, WILL HEAD WINTER CARNIVAL

Alice Hoyt '34 is chairman of the winter carnival to be held at Redstone on either the 24, 25 or 26 of February. There will be events in skating, skiing, snowshoeing and running. Ten days before the carnival a paper will be posted in the Y room for signatures of those wishing to enter events. The interest shown in this occasion will determine whether or not the carnival is to take place. Everyone is urged to take an active part; or, at least, to come and make the event a success.

"I've been wanting to kiss you for an hour!"

"Well, forty-five minutes more of this one and you'll make it."—*Brown Jug.*

Here's to the greatest gambler of all time—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.—*Witt.*

NOTICE

SENIORS

All senior reading reports are due at the office of the English department not later than tomorrow noon, January 16.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Holloway although one wondered if this contrast might not have been better shown with less writhing, gesticulation and wringing of hands. At many points his Cassius was intense and powerful but again and again one felt that a passion was being "torn to tatters" too much in the style of the play-king, which part the same actor took in the evening performance. The Cæsar of Mark Dignam was convincing and especially striking in facial likeness and the Casca of Ben Greet was a delightful bit of character acting. Of the women, the Portia of Vera French was easily superior to Miss Llewellyn's Calpurnia in presence and reading of her lines, while the subordinate conspirators and soldiers were generally satisfactory.

It is the opinion of this reviewer that the most effective bit of acting was done by Frederic Sargent as Antony. The famous funeral oration was given with such consummate skill, such instant recognition of his growing power over the Forum mob as to be a revelation both of Sargent's finesse and the vitality of this oration to have so well survived its friends. The effectiveness of this particular scene was increased by the ability of the leader of the mob in keeping its reactions to the oration lively and noisy. It added interest locally, also, to observe our own undergraduates in their antics as Roman citizens making holiday; it added unintentional fun, also, when surprise instead of tears was registered by one of their number when Antony raised the citizen's bowed head to commend his grief for Cæsar. But our Vermont "mob" was much better behaved than a like mob at a performance at Cornell, who instead of shouting "Mutiny! Mutiny" gave their own college yell.

Review of "Hamlet"

"Hamlet," as presented by the Ben Greet Players, Wednesday evening, proved a presentation that captured the interest of the large audience. The version used was that of the first Quarto, given practically without cuts. This version, while distinctly inferior to the customary "Hamlet," offered to those familiar with the play in the usual form interesting points of comparison. The characters, especially Hamlet himself, lose much in subtlety, and many of the most effective passages are replaced by lines from which all poetry has disappeared. The impression grows on the hearer that this version of the play is not only an old play, re-touched by Shakespeare, but that it has reached us in an imperfectly reported form.

However, even in this version, the play was effective, much of its appeal lying in its presentation in the Elizabethan manner. The spectators felt far removed from the conventions of the modern stage, and as the evening progressed fell more and more under the illusion of being present at a sixteenth century play. This illusion was heightened by the declamatory intonations of the actors, the music, and especially by the play within the play, with its extraordinarily effective dumb show. It may not be wholly possible to make Shakespeare's own "Hamlet" live again in the first Quarto version, but it proved quite possible to transport an audience back to the Elizabethan theater.

If the predominant impression of the evening was one of authentic historical re-creation—fast-moving, heroically posed action against the simplest of backgrounds—yet individual performance did not lose itself in the excellently merged direction of mass effect; the unforgettable characters of the piece were alive not only in the infusing spirit, the crowded enthusiasm of the occasion, but also quite separately, standing out in relief not modern, to be sure, but convincingly Elizabethan. Mr. Thorndike's Hamlet suffered more, perhaps, than any of the other parts, from the inadequacies of the version. Delivery of the great soliloquies has come to be almost a criterion of ability in Hamlet impersonation; in this first Quarto the soliloquies stumble forth as awkward parodies of the immortal speeches of the later version. Mr. Thorndike was thus necessarily handicapped in his presentation, and even in his conception, of the rôle. He was, for the most part, more convincing in action than in meditation, rising almost to frenzied greatness in the scene with the Queen. Comparison with other Hamlets would be, under the circumstances, not only unfair but extremely difficult, for this Hamlet of the first Quarto is distinctly different from the one to whom we are accustomed, a character still in the amorphous stage, and not to be judged by the standards of criticism which have been built up around the later Hamlet.

For the rest, Ben Greet's Corambis (Polonius) was in the regular tradition of senility, frankly humorous yet by no means exaggerated. Miss Clark's Ophelia was delightfully drawn—the pathos of the much-abused mad scene has seldom been so simply, so perfectly induced. Mr. Sargent's hearty and resourceful playing of the King made of that part a most satisfying pivot for the plot, as is proper. The general excellency of the "Players" has already been mentioned.

This unusual production furnished to the student of Shakespeare an impressive illustration of the material with which he worked, for much of this old play of Hamlet may be taken as representative of the crude contemporary plot structures upon which, in part, it is seen, by sheer magic of diction, the masterpieces were built. But for the general audience the appeal was quicker, more instinctive; even in a temple of athletics there was created, by a gloriously overacted bustle and rapidity of incident, by bare stage and dark hangings, by antique "flourishes of trumpets," a sense of the oldest and most intense English theater.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Thomas '34 was initiated on Tuesday evening, January 5, and a supper in her honor was given at the rooms afterward.

Mrs. Elijah Swift entertained the active chapter at her home on South Union Street, Sunday evening, January 10.

Elizabeth Brown '29 and Susan and Harriet Howard '30 were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The following girls were initiated Saturday afternoon, January 9: Dorothy Davis '32, Helen Allen '33, Esther Smith '33, and Medora Kendall '33.

PROF. P. D. EVANS SPEAKS AT COLCHESTER MEETING

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the University history department, was the guest speaker at the brotherhood meeting of the United Church of Colchester last Tuesday evening.

Taking as his theme "The Five Year Russian Plan and What It Means to America," Professor Evans pointed out that activities in the Soviet republic have a real bearing upon the United States. No nation, he stated, can live unto itself in this age of science, speed and transportation.

Kissing your wife is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.—*The Battalion.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932 | NUMBER 30

Editorial Board Accepts Constitutional Merit System

Triple Cynic Merger Results From Joint Meeting of Boards—Elections Removed From Traditional Politics—Constitution Rewards Personal Initiative and Lightens Editorial Duties

JOURNALISM STEP MEETS WITH HEARTY APPROVAL

Nearly a half century of politics as the means of choosing the candidates for positions on the editorial board gave way to a merit basis when a new constitution was adopted in the first joint meeting of the men's and women's boards held Thursday afternoon, January 14.

At the same meeting the merger of the men's editorial, and sports boards which had long been under separate responsibility, with the women's board was effected and provision made for the establishment of a standard journalism style sheet for the use of the editors and reporters.

The constitution was drawn up by the men's committee comprising, J. C. Carter, J. E. Bigelow, and S. N. Spiller, acting in executive conference with Rosetta Harlow, the women's editor. The constitution was presented at the meeting and adopted by an almost unanimous vote to become effective Monday, January 18, 1932.

Previous to the adoption of the constitution and the inauguration of the merit system, men and women had tried out as reporters and been promoted on separate bases. Before the method of accrediting qualitative inches of copy to reporters was instituted under the regime of Louis Lisman in 1930, every officer attained higher editorships by the vote of the entire board.

Under the new system a grade is given which recognizes the exact amount of printed copy and the grade earned on a general journalism examination.

Meets Approval

"The constitution," states J. C. Carter, the retiring editor, "provides definite eligibility requirements for members of the editorial board, centralizes responsibility in the editor-in-chief, divides the labor of the publication among the men and women and should create keener competition. It makes unfair practice of politics impossible, assures that the most capable men and women will be elected, lightens considerably the routine duties of the senior editors, gives every freshman a chance for promotion and should make THE CYNIC a splendid journalism training school."

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department, the faculty advisor of THE CYNIC, when interviewed, stated: "It's the best thing that has ever been done for THE CYNIC."

How It Works

Provision is made for bi-weekly meetings of the board at which principles of journalism and the duties of the reporters and editors will be discussed. Men and women will cover the news on the campus, writing according to the standards of a newly prescribed style sheet.

Selection of reporters from the tryouts will be made on the basis of percentage grades derived partly from the exact amount of work which each has done and in part from an examination on local and general news writing. Promotion to the higher positions will be in a similar manner with more advanced examinations conducted by an examination committee comprising the senior editorial staff heads and the faculty advisor. Thus positions will be attained and held purely by the initiative of the individual.

All members of the board during the three years that they are connected with the staff of THE VERMONT CYNIC will receive experience in news reporting, editing, make-up work, writing headlines, features and editorials, besides directing the general policy of the paper and learning the principles of newspaper work.

The labor of issuing the semi-weekly publication is divided among the members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. Men and women reporters will take general assignments to cover news beats about the campus. These will be given by the news editors in a system of rotation which provides for even distribution of duties. Three news editors are in charge of editing copy each issue, one of these being primarily in charge of the assignments editing and delivery of copy to the printer.

Examination Committee

The following senior editors serve with the faculty advisor in the conduct of examinations for the promotion of board members to higher offices: Editor-in-chief, sports editor, managing editor, women's editor and recording editor.

DEWEY CLUB INITIATES 21 NEW MEMBERS AT SERVICE LAST MONTH

Group Hears Gifford and Dykhuizen in Interesting Philosophic Comparison

Twenty-one new members were formally initiated into the John Dewey Club Friday evening, January 15, in a Marsh Room ceremony which preceded a banquet in their honor at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street. The initiates chosen from students securing high grades in philosophy or psychology are as follows:

Calista Pecue, Vergennes; Mabel M. Farquhar, Bethel; Marion V. Urie, Craftsbury; Mildred Hastings, St. Johnsbury; Edith Wyman, Arlington; Jennie Needham, Brandon; Elsie Tryon, Proctor; Edna E. Herridon, Staatsburg, N. Y.; Mary E. Mandigo, Barton; Virginia A. Goodenough, Jewett City, Conn.; Roberta F. Powers, Morrisville; Doris H. Skinner, St. Johnsbury; Alice M. Brooks, Swanton; Crystal M. Lawes, Ossining, N. Y.; and I. A. Agel, Burlington; G. W. Patterson, Vergennes; A. A. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.; M. Bergman, Burlington; H. Greenblat, New Britain, Conn.; H. Albert, Waterbury, Conn., and S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.

Dewey versus Royce

After the banquet Prof. A. R. Gifford briefly delineated the beliefs of Josiah Royce, America's theistic philosopher, and traced the influences which tended to mold Royce's philosophic assumptions. Prof. George Dykhuizen, speaking on John Dewey, brought out clearly Dewey's main philosophic beliefs and showed the sharp differences between Royce's absolutestic standards and Dewey's socially progressive views. Both speakers were interrogated at the end of their discourses by the student members present, a procedure which is usually followed at all meetings so as to bring out the student's own viewpoint on matters of philosophic importance. J. C. Carter, president of the club, introduced the speakers and presided at the initiation ceremonies.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS SOCIETY

Men's Literary Group Offers Membership to Campus Writers In All Classes

"Eligibility for membership in Grey Friars, the Vermont literary society, has, since the passing of the mid-year examinations, been extended to members of the freshman class," states F. W. Householder '32, president of the organization. There are numerous benefits to be derived from the society and all freshmen are urged to consider seriously the opportunity to receive membership into the group.

The present active members are: S. B. Barker '32; A. L. Bartlett '33; C. Carter '32; F. P. Colburn '34; F. W. Householder '32; R. W. Hyde '35, Med.; P. J. LaCross '32; W. G. McDonald '33; and S. Z. Pelofsky '32. Professors Frederick Tupper and Leon W. Dean of the English Department here are honorary members.

Membership in the society, which was founded in the spring of 1928 for the purpose of promoting the appreciation and interest in literature among the students, is limited to sixteen active members which are, as nearly as possible, equally divided among the four classes. There is an opportunity for any man who is interested in literary work and who can so demonstrate his ability to become a member of this select group. The requirements for membership are that two manuscripts dealing in different fields of literature be presented to one of the active members for reading and criticism at the next meeting. The subjects to be written on include poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches.

(*Continued on page 6*)

SORORITIES OPEN DOORS FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN UNDER REVISED RULES

Season To Last Fifteen Days With Open Houses, Teas and Rushing

CONFERENCE DELEGATES TO MEET AT FOUR TODAY

Rushing for the seven Pan-Hellenic sororities here begins tomorrow evening when they open their doors to the freshman women under the regulations of the lately revised code of rules. They will have two open houses each, the second to be a tea and the final evening to be devoted to the rushing parties. The season will last from February 2 to February 17 inclusive.

"The rushing procedure is outlined in detail in the codified rules, a copy of which is posted on the walls of every sorority house, meeting room and in the 'Y' room in the Old Mill. Every freshman and upperclassman is required to be familiar with the regulations," stated Lois Harrington '32, president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

The open houses are according to schedule February 2, 3, and 4. The tea parties will be held February 5, 6, 8, and 9. February 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, and 17 has been set aside for the final rushing parties. Under the rules not more than $35 may be spent by a society in its rushing procedure. At the neutral period which begins at 10 p.m. February 17 restriction is placed upon the association among the freshman and upperclasswomen until the bids are issued by means of the preferential bidding system instituted last year.

Details concerning the requirements for membership in each of the seven sororities listed as members of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be found in the *Women's Freshman Handbook*. The following groups are local chapters of national sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. Sigma Gamma alone is the local society. K. E. L., the Jewish society, is not a member of the council.

The representatives of each sorority in the Pan-Hellenic Council are requested

(*Continued on page 6*)

CYNIC BOARD CALLS FOR FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Competition is still open for freshman men and women from all the fraternity and non-fraternity members to serve as cub reporters on the staff of the CYNIC, and those who fill the necessary requirements and show the greatest proficiency will be selected as reporters at the annual meeting in March.

General instructions will be given to each person who tries out and he will be given news assignments once each week. The selection will be made in the regular fashion during the first week in March from the freshman candidates. Persons who have once tried out are still eligible to enter the competition again under the new system recently inaugurated. They should report any day in the office of the CYNIC in the north end of the Old Mill or should sign on the sheet in the office for assignments.

The present members of the staff in competition for reporterships are:

W. E. Cass '35; N. Gould '35; L. E. LaMere '35; T. B. Lessor '35; N. H. Myers '34; G. E. Ranslow '35; A. A. Ross '34; A. M. Weitzmann '35; and S. M. Wolk '35. Several more women reporters are needed to complete the list of reporters.

No previous experience is required. From the unlimited number of men and women who are offered an opportunity to do reportorial work will be chosen nine men and six women members of the freshman class who will serve for one year as reporters before being promoted to editorships on the board.

SIX COURSES CHANGE ROOMS THIS SEMESTER

Six changes in room assignments for the second semester are announced this morning by Registrar F. W. Kehoe:

Chemistry 1, Section 7, Hall A, Medical Building. English 1a3, Tuesday and Thursday, first hour, 28 Medical College. English 1f1, Wednesday and Friday, third hour, to be assigned. English 1 (Mr. Wainwright's section) first hour, Wednesday and Friday, 35 Medical College. English 2b, Monday and Wednesday, second hour, Hall B, Medical Building. Political Science 1e, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, third hour, Hall B, Medical Building.

S. N. Spiller Is Elected Editor-in-Chief of Cynic

D. Jackman Becomes Women's Editor—Farwell Is Sports Editor—Bigelow Is Managing Editor—Carter Attains Recording Editorship—Janke New Business Manager

BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Carnegie Lecturer Comes Coincident With Opening of Conference at Geneva

Coincident with the convening of the World Disarmament Conference tomorrow morning at Geneva, Switzerland, Douglass Booth will speak on the topic, "General World Disarmament" at a free public meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Fleming Museum.

Mr. Booth is a representative of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England and comes here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment of the International Relations Club.

Balkan Authority

C. Douglass Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book.

Among his articles is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the *Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs*. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in *The Advocate of Peace*.

Traveler

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. Forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

WILSON, ENGLISH TENOR, TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

Free Tickets Waiting at Bookstore for Recital Here Thursday

Steuart Wilson, English tenor, will give a vocal recital, the first of the series of concerts and recitals annually sponsored by the University, in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Thursday, February 4. Students and members of the faculty will be able to secure free tickets on application at the University Store beginning today.

Mr. Wilson's tentative program, announced by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department, is as follows:

1. a. Aria from Church Cantata 93, Man hatte nur.....*Handel*
   b. Total Eclipse (from "Samson") *Handel*
2. Songs from "The Maid of the Mill" (in English) .....*Schubert* (Die Schoen Muellerin)
3. Three Shakespeare Songs
   a. O Mistress Mine
      Arr. by Elizabeth Maconchy
   b. Take, O Take
      John Wilson (1600)
   c. It was a Lover
      Arr. by Edmond H. Fellowes
4. Miscellaneous Folk Songs

A Vivid Interpreter

Professor Bennett, who has heard Mr. Wilson sing in Cincinnati, says of him:

(*Continued on page 6*)

NEW EDITOR SUPPORTED BY HIGHEST VOTE EVER

By what is the greatest majority vote ever recorded in the history of the editorial board of THE CYNIC, S. Nathan Spiller '33 was elected editor-in-chief Saturday afternoon, January 16 at the annual election. The new editor-in-chief succeeds Joseph C. Carter who retires from the position after having served for one year. The election of Spiller is pending ratification by the University Council and he will assume office as soon as this has been effected. The members of the Council are Pres. G. W. Bailey and Deans Marion Patterson, Elijah Swift, Joseph L. Hills, J. N. Jenne, and acting Dean George F. Eckhard.

Spiller's work on the reportorial and editorial staff of THE CYNIC has extended over a period of two years and a half. He was elected first to the position of assistant editor, then to the news editorship in which he has served during the past year. He is at present the sports editor of the *1933 Ariel*, and the treasurer of the John Dewey Club. He also served as an assistant editor of the *1934 Freshman Handbook*, and assumed a rôle in the cast of the recent fall play, "She Stoops To Conquer." Spiller is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Senior Editors

At a meeting of the women's board held Thursday afternoon, January 14, Dorothy C. Jackman '33 was elected to the position of women's editor to succeed Rosetta Harlow '32, retired.

Carl W. Janke '33 was elected Friday afternoon, January 15, to the business managership, succeeding Samuel Barker '32.

The other senior editors are James E. Bigelow '33, managing editor; Jerome H. Farwell '33, sports editor; and Stanley K. Carter '33, recording editor. The sophomore news editors are: William W. Brislin, William Cohen, C. Jackson Libby, Realtus McCuin, Augusta Cohen, and Laura Tracy. Theodore Taylor '33 is retained as feature editor, as is similarly R. J. Weisman in the position of columnist. The newly promoted members of the feature department are: Irving Lisman '34, intercollegiate editor; Norma Carder '33; Milton J. Greenberg '34, and Dorine Lee '33, feature editors. The selection of men and women reporters to fill the positions open to them will take place during the first week of March under the newly adopted merit system of credit and examination.

Edward E. Dunn '33 is the new advertising manager and the following men are the assistant managers: George H. Burrows '34, William J. Gilbert '34, and C. Jackson Libby '34.

Services Extensive

Miss Jackson, the new women's editor is a member of the Press Club and W. A. A., has served on various class committees and belongs to Sigma Gamma sorority. She has placed consistently on the Dean's Honor List each semester.

Bigelow, the new managing editor, is also the managing editor of the *1933 Ariel*, a member of the varsity debating team and is affiliated with Zeta Chi fraternity. Janke the business manager has served for over two years as an assistant on the business board and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Farwell, who is newly elected sports editor is varsity basketball player and takes an active part in other sports activities. He belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Carter, like the other editors has served in the positions of assistant editorship and as a feature department member. He is to assume the duties of the newly-created office of recording editor and is a member of Lambda Iota. He is grind editor of the *1933 Ariel* an officer on the V. C. A. cabinet and belongs to French Club.

The six sophomore news editors have all had extensive journalistic experience. Brislin was the editor-in-chief of the weekly *Red and White* at Rutland High School. He with Cohen, Libby and McCuin has served for a year and a half as CYNIC reporter. Augusta Cohen is the assistant manager of women's debating and belongs to K. E. L. society. Laura Tracy is a member of the Press Club and W. A. A. and belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The new board will commence work under the new constitution with the issue of Friday, February 5.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

JOSEPH C. CARTER '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 ..... Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 ..... Sports Editor
JAMES E. BIGELOW '33 ..... Managing Editor
STANLEY K. CARTER '33 ..... Recording Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 ..... Business Manager
EDWARD E. DUNN '33 ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Laura Tracy '34 — Augusta Cohen '34
William Cohen '34 — C. Jackson Libby '34
William Brislin '34 — Realtus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

Norma Carder '33
M. J. Greenberg '34
Dorine Lee '33
T. I. Taylor '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

G. H. Burrows '34
W. J. Gilbert '34
Charles J. Libby '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

I. Lisman '34

COLUMNIST

R. J. Weissman '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 1, 1932 — Number 30

THE MERIT SYSTEM

One of the fondest hopes of the retiring management has been realized in the recent drastic reorganization and adoption of a constitutional merit system. For nearly fifty years politics had dictated the choice of reporters and editors on the editorial staff of the Vermont CYNIC. The selection of office holders had in most cases resulted in the choice of the best man for the position. Yet all too frequently had men worked for a considerable period of time and proven themselves the most capable only to lose their cherished goal by lack of the necessary number of votes to carry them through to victory. Fraternity or non-fraternity groups have often been denied positions as CYNIC writers by the mere strength of opposing combines which overlooked the personal qualifications offered.

Intramural politics, which, when put to selfish and inglorious ends, becomes the bane of the college extra-scholastic life, has reached its dénouement on the CYNIC. Political log-rolling, the backing of an editorial candidate in return for support in another campus activity has proven itself little short of vicious. A college newspaper, above all one which is published oftener than once each week, depends for interest, prestige, and effectiveness, not only on the freshness, accuracy and terseness of its news, but also on the vision, leadership and brilliance of its editorial columns and special features. It offers splendid journalism training and can ill afford to hazard its quality and general effectiveness to individuals who seek to attain and hold editorial positions by means other than their own ability.

The merger of the three "boards" is a most effective means of assuring interest, keen competition, cooperation and centralizing responsibility in the hands of one capable executive head.

The adoption of a constitution reorganizing the entire editorial board and placing it on a merit basis was not only advisable but imperative. Loosely defined and questionable regulations in the form of customs has always proven a detriment to the work of editors.

Codification had to be effected by the editors themselves even in the face of possible immediate sacrifices. Under the old system the tradition had become established that the editor-in-chief should not only assume all responsibilities of policy and leadership, bear criticism and praise alike, and enjoy the high honor that is his, but also perform all the routine labor of news reporting, editing and makeup.

Henceforth reporters will be given assignments by the news editors, their copy will be revised if necessary and appropriate credit given. The man who learns the principles of general and campus journalism by his own genius is rare indeed. Instruction by, and advice from, his superiors has always been a primary requisite to the development of a news sense, and the ability to write accurately and interestingly.

By the examinations a premium is placed upon the reporter and editor who not only do the greatest amount of peculiar work but also become the most proficient in principles of journalistic ethics, news writing, editing, makeup and printing. Bi-weekly meetings will bring together all the members of the board for the discussion of points in the publication of the current issue, for criticism and for general instruction. No longer need a prospective candidate lose heart and lose his opportunity for promotion simply because he "doesn't know how it's done."

Senior editors, when they retire from more routine staff duties and assume positions of executive and advisory nature, will be thoroughly trained in all the branches of newspaper work that the CYNIC has to offer. Every Greek letter society on the campus has in its membership men and women who can develop into excellent reporters and editors. Likewise there are capable individuals among the non-fraternity groups. None need believe that because they are in the excluded combine that they would do better to enter some other activity.

CYNIC work has much to offer. The work is instructive, satisfying and fascinating. The two highest senior editorships carry with them at once the greatest honor, the greatest respect of any undergraduate office, as well as the most splendid opportunity for forward leadership in thought and action by the men and women who fill them.

As the retiring board ushers in the new it can but look with pleasure on its industry and support and wish the new editors well in their endeavors.

GREAT GOETHE SCHOLAR WILL GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE NEXT FRIDAY

Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy, in the University of Breslau, Germany, rated as one of the greatest living Goethe scholars, will deliver the fifth University lecture at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, February 12, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The subject for this lecture in celebration of the centenary of the death of the greatest of German poets and literary artists will be: "Goethe and the Modern World."

The lecture will be delivered in English and Professor Kuehnemann's command of the language is assured since he has served as visiting professor in this country at Harvard, 1908-1909, and at the University of Wisconsin, 1912-1913.

Goethe Centenary

This Goethe memorial lecture is included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration this centenary year. Naturally, the observance will be most extensive in Germany and particularly during the week, March 20-27, Goethe having died March 22, 1832.

Besides presentation of a number of Goethe's plays by troupers from leading theatres in the Reich and from Vienna, it is planned to have the veteran President von Hindenburg lay a wreath on Goethe's sarcophagus in the vault of the Grand Dukes of Weimar, at which time the bells of all German churches will be tolled. Numerous other festival performances are planned, such as a concert by the St. Thomas choir of Leipzig.

The University of Vermont in participating in this great cultural festival celebration has been fortunate to secure so distinguished and eminent a Goethe scholar as Professor Kuehnemann is, through the cooperation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia. Professor Kuehnemann has come to the United States and is touring the country under the auspices of this foundation.

Famous for his interpretation of the poet's development in a monumental two-volume work which appeared in 1930 under the simple title, "Goethe," Professor Kuehnemann is also the author of philosophic and literary works relating to Kant, Herder, and Schiller. "His reputation," says the secretary of the Schurz Foundation, "rests equally on his achievements as a philosopher and as a literary historian."

Goethe as a Personality

By PROF. A. R. GIFFORD

"Express yourself, trust genius, do not slavishly conform to a mediocre social environment." This is the slogan of that cult of personality, rampant today, of which the diminuendo series—Ibsen, Shaw and Mencken—have more recently appeared as high priests. In the lofty ranges of distinguished genius and achievement of the past certain isolated peaks, loftier and grander than the rest still fascinate the imagination and evoke an effort of emulation. There is Homer, that legendary figure, dim but glamorous in the mystery of the past; there are Socrates and Plato, ushering in the glory that was Greece; there are Dante and Petrarch, voices of a new life and a new spirit; and there too is Shakespeare, perhaps, save Plato alone, the most commanding figure of them all. In the galleries of greatness appears also Goethe, one of the warmest and most vibrant of personalities, one of the most picturesque and appealing, and of those pioneers and rebels of the Golden Age of German literature, the giant without peer.

Goethe, the centenary of whose death in 1832 is being celebrated this year by the literary world, stands closer to us, both in time and temper, than do those mighty men of older days and more formal ways. For Goethe, as for youth today, life is at once a protest and a quest. The protest is the rebellion of a dynamic and vibrant soul against those social and artistic conventions that crib, cabin, and confine; the disdain of a noble spirit for all that savors of mediocrity, for all that suggests conformity to whatever is mean or petty simply because it is traditional, and the quest, like our own today, is for fulness of experience, richness of life, for that sublime height of attainment that will evoke the cry: "Tarry, sweet moment, thou art so fair."

To Goethe, as to his generation, art, especially literary art, seemed to offer at once the richest field of expression and of realization, but in Goethe's life there is also a procession of fair women, embodiment for the moment of that "eternal feminine that lures us on." In his amours Goethe is also very modern.

That rich and glowing personality, ever seeking, never finding, always hoping, and vocal withal, telling the world its aspirations, its sorrows, its adventurings in quest of life and experience, still in the spirit of today, has given us a kind of moving picture of its own peregrinations in "Faust," that vast and charming dramatic poem, to which youth in all subsequent generations responds, as moth reacts to flame.

Constitution of the Vermont Cynic

ARTICLE I *Publication*

Section 1. This publication shall be known as THE VERMONT CYNIC, the official student newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Sec. 2. It shall be published semi-weekly during the academic year by a board of regularly enrolled undergraduate men and women.

ARTICLE II *The Board*

The editorial board shall consist of the following members with duties as defined in Article V and eligibility as defined in Article VI

Section 1. Senior Editors
- One Editor-in-Chief
- One Sports Editor
- One Managing Editor
- One Women's Editor
- One Recording Editor

Sec. 2. Minor Editors
- Four men News Editors
- Two women News Editors
- One Columnist
- Not more than four Feature Editors
- One Intercollegiate Editor

Sec. 3. Reporters
- Nine men Reporters
- Six women Reporters
- Any number of Cub Reporters

ARTICLE III *Faculty Adviser*

Section 1. There shall be one Faculty Adviser who shall be the chairman of the University Publications Committee or its deputy.

Sec. 2. He shall be a member of the Examination Committee defined in Article IV. He shall be invited to be present at all meetings of the Editorial Board, and shall be invited by the Editor-in-Chief to assume such other duties as may be assigned to him from time to time.

ARTICLE IV *Examination Committee*

Section 1. Membership

The Examination Committee shall be composed of the Editor-in-Chief, as chairman, the Sports Editor, the Women's Editor, the Managing Editor, the Recording Editor and the Faculty Adviser.

Sec. 2. Duties

It shall be the duty of the Examination Committee, in conference, to conduct reportorial try-out and advanced editorial examinations as required under Article X and as vacancies may arise from time to time. It shall announce the elections to and the promotions on the Board. It shall have full power to determine its own rules of procedure.

ARTICLE V *Duties of Members*

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-Chief to conduct the editorial policy of THE VERMONT CYNIC, to determine the quality of the news and other items published therein and determine the general welfare of said newspaper. He shall preside at all meetings of the editorial board. It shall be his duty to supervise, and give instructions for the work of all other members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall issue public calls for cub reporters and shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Managing Editor to make up, subject to the review of the Editor-in-Chief, each issue of THE VERMONT CYNIC at the printing establishment, following the provided dummy layout. He shall secure the necessary cuts and mats (non-advertising) scheduled for each issue and shall be reponsible for their delivery at the printing establishment. He shall keep a record of the length of all items cut in make-up and report same to the Recording Editor. It shall be his duty, under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief, to deliver technical and other managerial instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 3. The Sports Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the quality of the news and other items in, as well as the make-up of, the sports page. He shall prepare editorials and columns to be published therein and in other parts of the newspaper. He shall under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief, deliver general sports instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 4. The Women's Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the rendering of assistance to the senior editors in the performance of their duties. She shall prepare editorials and columns, and under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief shall deliver instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. She shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Recording Editor to keep an adequate file of THE VERMONT CYNIC, to maintain an efficient office morgue, and to serve as the secretary and clerk of all meetings of the Editorial Board. He shall immediately after the publication of each issue permanently record the authorship, editorship and credit length of each item printed herein together with alterations and length out. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 6. (a) The News Editors shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for issuing assignments to all members of the reportorial staff, revising all copy, devising lay-out of the pages, writing headlines and otherwise preparing the issue for prompt publication.

(b) Two men and one woman shall be in charge of each issue. Each man and woman once every third week shall be primarily in charge of assignments, editing, lay-out and headline writing. They shall be assisted by the two other news editors for the respective issue.

(c) Once every second week each man news editor in addition to the above duties, shall deliver the prepared copy, and assist the Managing Editor in the make-up of the issue at the printing establishment. At all other times he shall assist the two other News Editors for the respective issue in the performance of their duties.

(d) Each News Editor shall from time to time under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief of the Women's Editor prepare editorials for publication as required in Article VI. They may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 7. The Columnist shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation, at least once each week, of a column of general interest, he may have other duties under the provision of Article VIII.

Sec. 8. Each Feature Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation of original feature articles at least once each week, and may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec.. 9. The Intercollegiate Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation of a column of intercollegiate editorial comment at least once each week, and necessary filler. He shall have charge of the exchange service and shall maintain contact between THE VERMONT CYNIC, the intercollegiate press associations and other organizations with journalistic interests. He may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 10. All reporters and cubs shall be responsible to the News Editors for the authenticity, and efficient and prompt preparation, in the manner prescribed in the standard VERMONT CYNIC style sheet, of all news stories or other items assigned to them.

ARTICLE VI *Eligibility*

Section 1. All members of the editorial and reportorial staffs shall be regularly enrolled undergraduate students and shall have individual official eligibility as stated below.

Sec. 2. The Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor, and Managing Editor, shall be male students of the junior class, have served for at least sixteen consecutive academic months as members of the editorial and reportorial staffs, have served in, and satisfied in order, the requirements of the offices of Reporter and News Editor, and shall have had published in THE VERMONT CYNIC at least three editorials of not less that 200 words each.

(Continued on page 3)

THE FORUM

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In these times a prize of $500 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on a lively subject obscured, it is true, by a less lively title.

The prize is known as the *Percival Wood Clement Prize* "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

It is an annual prize, open to students of the junior and senior classes of eighteen New England colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first year there were only five entries, the second only nine, and last year only twelve.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former governor of Vermont and a devoted advocate of the rights of States against what he believed to be increasing encroachment upon them by the Federal Government. During his term as governor, he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth or Prohibition amendment.

Said Governor Clement

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution and its amendments, of which he once said:

> "It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments . . . . were not grants of further power, but were limitations and restrictions upon the Federal Government . . . . three of the four most recent amendments, *viz.,* the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth . . . . are . . . . direct invasions of State rights."

One would argue, for example, that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and its first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win $500.

At any rate, as trustee of this prize fund, we would be grateful for your cooperation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competition for it. We must pay $500 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the money. You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own college authorities.

Yours hopefully,
STATE TRUST COMPANY.

SPORTS NEWS

New Football Coaching Staff to Take Charge of Gridiron

Crehan, Dartmouth All-American Guard to be Line Coach—Sutton to Coach Backfield—Levine Will Drum Up Freshmen

Next year will see an entire new football coaching staff take the field. John H. Burke has been signed to take charge of the varsity squad and has asked Paul J. Crehan, all-America guard from Dartmouth, and Edmund B. Sutton, Dartmouth back for three years to assist him. Hyman Levine, former assistant coach under David Dunn, will have complete charge of the freshman football team next fall.

Never in the history of football at the University of Vermont has this announcement made the football enthusiasts rejoice so much. Only once in the season of 1923 and 1924 has Vermont seen absolutely capable coaching. Since the departure of Coach Keady in 1924, football has been on the decline at Vermont, but now football ought to regain its legs.

All the members of the new staff have earned enviable records in the field of gridiron honors. Crehan, who will take charge of the line, hails from Roxbury, Mass., and played baseball, football and hockey at Boston Commerce. In 1924 he was all-scholastic center. Later he went to Bridgton Academy at Bridgton, Maine, where he starred at the same three sports.

At Dartmouth he became varsity regular on the football team, playing tackle his last three years in college. The Indian teams were especially strong during this time, losing to only three colleges in hard-fought games. He was picked by Grantland Rice as one of the four best tackles in the country. He received his card of merit from the all-America football board.

Sutton, a pre-medical student here now, will coach the ball carriers. "Eddie" graduated from Dartmouth last year. This year he assisted Burke with the freshman team. He played varsity football for three years at Dartmouth and was picked by Tad Jones for the all-New England eleven.

"Bumps" Levine needs no introduction. His smiling countenance has been known on the Green and Gold campus ever since September, 1926. John Burke, the versatile coach, will lead the staff with his mastery strategy.

WINTER OLYMPICS OPEN THURS. AT LAKE PLACID

The stage is being set for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, which are scheduled to start on Thursday. Competitors from seventeen nations are entered for sports carnival held every leap year. This year's competition has come about under very peculiar circumstances because there has been no snow on which to practice for the events.

Last week saw all the teams in action after the first snowfall in weeks and everyone enthusiastic. The mile and one-half bob-sled run down the side of Mount Van Hoevenburg has been opened and the various teams have been working out on the run. The ski jump has also been opened, and the competitors have made the most of the time to get into form for the final tests.

FRESHMAN FORENSICISTS ARGUE ATHLETIC TOPIC

The freshman men debaters met the women's team of the same class on the topic "Resolved that the University of Vermont should subsidize athletes," Friday evening, January 15, in the Fleming Museum.

Irene LaFountain, Betty Boright and Anita Kittell comprised the women's team. Nathaniel Gould, Carl Rogers and Stuart Wright were the members of the men's team. Paul J. LaCross, varsity debate manager, served as chairman. No decision was rendered.

The freshman men, upholding the affirmative, based their case on the analogy of oratorical and debating scholarship. Athletic skill should be rewarded they emphasized. The women in refutation, pictured a college with athletes only and deplored the subsidization of athletes.

February Ushers in New Lease on Cat's Sport Life

Boston University to Meet Local Quintet Here—Month to See Play-offs of Most of Championship Games

TUFTS HERE TOMORROW EVE ON LOCAL COURT

Preliminary Workout Indicates Netmen Have Power to Toss Visitors Over Ropes

Tomorrow night the University of Vermont basketball team will combat a powerful Tufts College team at the gymnasium. The game will be the first after a long layoff, necessitated because of mid-years. So far as reports go the varsity boys came out on top with their important game with the hardest team they have played during exam time. Very little practice was done during this time but nevertheless, the team is full of fight in view of the contest. Most of the workouts have been in the Burlington High School gym. Last Saturday practice was held in the University gym, and the boys had a stiff preliminary workout. Eagerness and spirit prevailed at the scrimmage on Saturday. Perhaps the pep came when the boys realized that they are using the gym again for what it was meant to be used.

Tufts has not had but one defeat so far this season, and expects to encounter no trouble in licking a supposedly weaker Catamount squad. The Medford team has a fairly strong line-up to put on the floor. On the other hand Vermont has been handicapped by a two weeks' layoff and very little practice. To date Vermont has not met defeat at the hands of any intercollegiate five. One will remember the thrilling defeat over St. Michael's College in the first of Vermont's games in the state series. While tomorrow night's game has no bearing on the outcome of the Vermont championship, it will nevertheless test the metal of the Green five.

Coach Burke told the team that he was not so weak that he expected to see the team make a good showing against Tufts. Instead he expressed his desire to see the team go a step higher and take the Tufts team over the ropes. Why not take this attitude because it is only the difference of two or three points?

VERMONT TIED WITH NORWICH IN RIFLE NOW

February ushers in a new lease on the sports' world at the University of Vermont. Basketball games, hockey games and rifle matches will feature this short but interesting month, one day longer this year so that more could be done by the coaches. Starting with Saturday, the court team takes on Boston University on the home court. During the month most of the state championship games will be played off and many featured games in addition.

Hockey, despite its poor start may get off to a season. So far the team has had a very successful season, in fact, the most successful one it has ever had. Manager Tomassetti bewails the fact that the team has not been able to take the scheduled trips. None of the state series games in hockey have been played as yet, because there has been no ice. The team itself is not in the best of condition and will be out of practice when the season does start.

Basketball, under capable leadership, looks very promising. Sometimes a good start portends a poor season. However, everyone hopes this will not be true. Norwich defeated St. Michael's with about the same score that Vermont took over the Violet team. Vermont's next game in the championship series comes with the Winooski Park men at their court and promises to be a thriller. Two games with Norwich and two with Middlebury follow very soon afterwards. New men will be out for the squad now that mid-years are over. Perhaps, some of the old faces will not be seen on the floor.

Rifle news comes so infrequently that there are some in the college who are in doubt as to whether or not there is one functioning. Usually the team shoots about twenty telegraphic matches and six or seven shoulder-to-shoulder contests during the comparatively long month of February. Coach Kullman has been building up a strong team. Several newcomers have rounded out the squad to a maximum.

The standing in the state series to date is listed below:

	w	l	pct
Vermont	1	0	1.000
Norwich	1	0	1.000
St. Michael's	1	2	.333
Middlebury	0	1	.000

CONSTITUTION OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from page 2)

Sec. 3. The Women's Editor shall be a member of the junior class and shall have in addition the same eligibility requirements as the Editor-in-Chief, except as differ under the office of News Editor.

Sec. 4. The Recording Editor may be either a man or woman from the junior class and otherwise shall have in addition the same requirements for eligibility as the Editor-in-Chief, except as differ under the office of News Editor.

Sec. 5. The News Editors shall be members of the sophomore class, have satisfied the requirements of the office of Reporter for at least seven consecutive academic months.

Sec. 6. The Columnist, Feature Editors and Intercollegiate Editor shall be at least members of the sophomore class and have served for at least seven consecutive academic months as Reporter and have satisfied the demands of that office. At the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief they may also have served in the office of News Editor.

Sec. 7. Reporters shall be members of the freshman class irrespective of sex, and shall have fulfilled the duties of cub reporters for a period of at least one academic month.

ARTICLE VII *Selection of Members*

Section 1. Members of the reportorial staff shall be selected in competition from the cub reporters by means of percentage grades.

Sec. 2. Cub reporters shall take weekly assignments and as soon as they have accumulated 40 credit inches of 8 point 13-em measure solid copy or its equivalent are eligible to take assignments semi-weekly and to take the try-out examination. At a meeting to be held during the first week in March of each year, the Examination Committee shall select from the cub reporters the 9 men and 6 women Reporters who receive the highest composite percentage grades derived in the following manner:

(a) Each reporter shall be given full credit in column inches for all of his copy which appears in any issue and full credit for all copy which is omitted because of lack of space or editors' errors. One-half credit shall be given for all stories or items which are late, full reprints, or are omitted or altered because of errors and faulty style. No credit shall be given for headlines of full-face breaks accompanying the stories or for material added by the editors.

(b) The Examination Committee shall ascertain the percentage of the total credit inches of all the reporters which each cub's credit represents. This shall constitute ⅔ of his individual composite grade, ⅓ of which shall be the grade attained by him on the try-out examination.

Sec. 3. At the meeting of the Examination Committee which is held during the first week after mid-year examinations, 4 men and the 2 women News Editors shall be selected in the same manner from the fifteen senior reporters, except that the examination shall be of a more advanced type and the credits shall be those accumulated to date by the Reporter.

Sec. 4. At the same meeting the Examination Committee shall select in the following manner from the six News Editors, the five senior Editors each of whom shall hold office for one year.

To the total reportorial credits accumulated to date by each News Editor shall be added the total length in column inches of all stories and other articles which he has edited, together with the single column length of the headlines. One-half the original credit of stories which necessitate re-editing by the Editor-in-Chief shall be given to the News Editor who has first edited them.

A relative percentage grade derived from the total credit of all the News Editors shall constitute ⅔ of a composite grade, ⅓ of which shall be the result of a senior editorial examination.

(a) The man attaining the highest composite grade shall be designated the Editor-in-Chief.

(b) The higher ranking woman of the two shall be the Women's Editor.

(c) The man ranking second highest shall have the right to choose either the position of Sports Editor or Managing Editor. If he selects the former, an advanced examination stressing make-up, printing and managerial principles shall be given to the remaining two men. The man attaining the higher advanced composite grade, ½ of which shall be the result of the last examination and the other ½ of which shall be his senior composite grade, shall be the Managing Editor. In the event that the Managing Editorship is the position chosen, the selection of the Sports Editor shall be in the same manner prescribed above, except that the advanced examination shall emphasize the principles of sports journalism.

(d) The Recording Editor shall be the man or woman receiving the higher senior composite grade.

(e) In the event of a tie for any of the above positions, the Editor-in-Chief shall render the decision.

Sec. 5. The Columnist, Feature Editors and the Intercollegiate Editor shall be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief from the Reporters and News Editors who show special ability but who fail to attain higher positions.

ARTICLE VIII *Vacancies*

In the event of a vacancy in the office of Editor-in-Chief, the Sports Editor shall succeed to that office.

Succession shall similarly obtain to the office of Managing Editor by the Sports Editor, the Sports Editor by the Editor-in-Chief, who shall at the same time perform the duties of his own office; the Women's Editor by the Recording Editor or the second woman ex-News Editor; and the Recording Editor by the remaining male ex-News Editor.

In the event of a vacancy in the office of News Editor, Columnist or Intercollegiate Editor, the Feature Editor ranking highest shall succeed, provided he shall have fulfilled the requirements for that office. Vacancies in the offices of Feature Editor shall be filled by the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief from the Reporters who failed to attain the position of News Editor.

Similarly, vacancies in Reporterships shall be filled by special examination of the highest ranking group of cub reporters who failed to become Reporters.

ARTICLE IX *Impeachment*

Section 1. Any member of the editorial or reportorial staffs may be removed from office for incapacity, failure to perform his duties or for misdemeanors, by a ¾ majority vote of the board. Vacancies shall be filled as provided for under Article VIII.

Sec. 2. Appeals from removal or for any other reason may be made in the following manner:

(a) Directly to the head of the department concerned,

(b) From the department head to the Editor-in-Chief, whose verdict shall ordinarily be final,

(c) From the Recording Editor to the Faculty Adviser,

(d) Directly to the Faculty Adviser,

(e) By any of the five senior editors to the University Committee on Publications whose verdict shall be final.

ARTICLE X *Meetings*

Section 1. A quorum of the board for the transaction of business shall comprise a majority of its members.

Sec. 2. All regular business of the board shall be transacted by a majority of the quorum present.

Sec. 3. In voting in business meetings only seniors, juniors and sophomores shall have the right to vote. Each member shall have one vote and it shall be in person only. The Editor-in-Chief shall have a vote only in case of a tie.

Sec. 4. At least 48 hours notice of all business meetings shall be given directly to the members of the board. All meetings shall be called by the Editor-in-Chief or upon the petition of a majority of the members of the board.

Sec. 5. (a) At meetings which shall be held bi-weekly journalism instruction shall be given to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. Attendance by board members shall be required at each meeting unless an acceptable excuse is given. For failure to attend a meeting five credit inches shall be deducted from a reporter and fifteen credit inches from a News Editor, Columnist, Feature Editor or Intercollegiate Editor.

(b) A Reportorial try-out examination shall be conducted by the Examination Committee during the first week in March. Advanced or senior editorial examinations shall be conducted the first week after "mid-year" examinations.

ARTICLE XI *Miscellaneous*

Section 1. No member of the board who has not done reportorial work for at least one year shall have the right to vote in business meetings.

Sec. 2. All members of the board shall be elected first in the capacity of Reporter and only after they have fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Sec. 3. A member of the board who has been removed by the dean of his college for being under warning may be re-

(Continued on page 6)

Last Two Days of Our
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A TUXEDO OFFER

$20.00

We have on hand a few tuxedos to retail at $20. These have been worn once or twice but are as good as new. This price includes Coat—Vest—Trousers.

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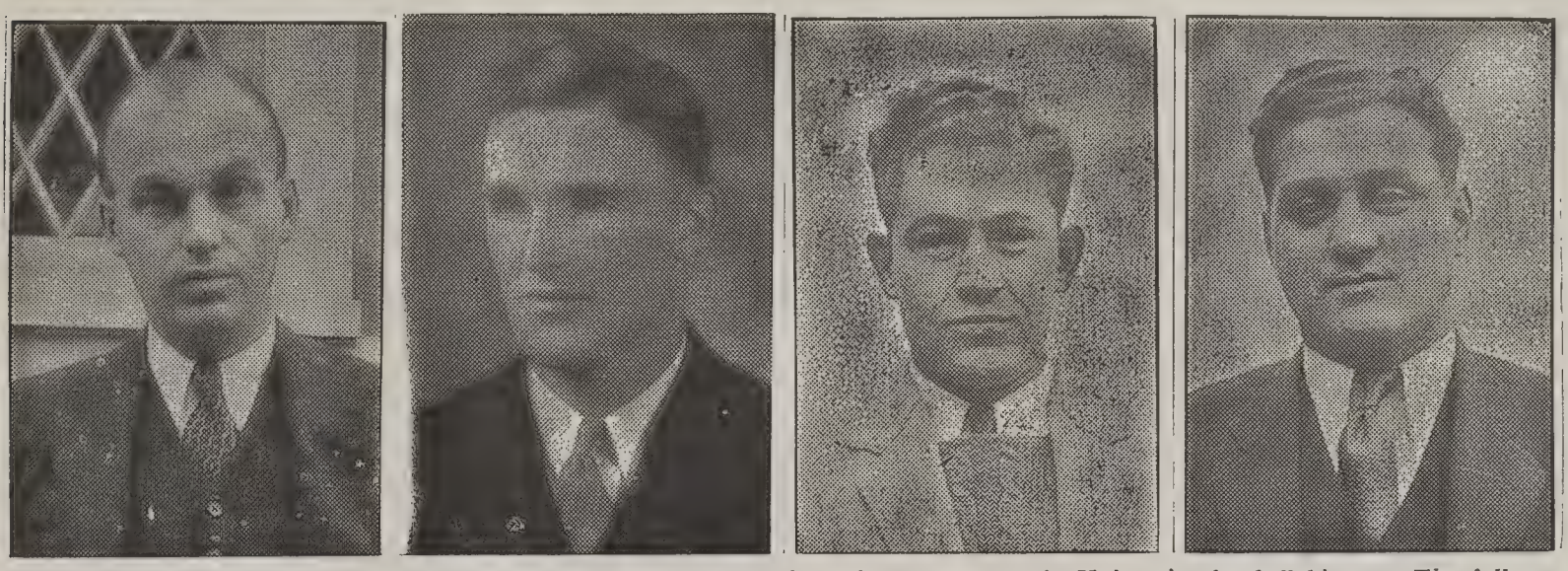
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Highlights of the Year



New football coaching staff which exemplifies radical departure from former systems in University football history—The following are the mentors who will take in hand the 1932 football teams:
Left to right: John J. Burke, head coach; Paul J. Crehan, Dartmouth 1930, all-American guard, will coach the linesmen; Edmund B. Sutton, three years a Dartmouth halfback, will coach the ball carriers; Hyman ("Bumps") Levine, who will coach the freshman team.

New Fleming Museum, more popular probably than any other of Vermont's buildings as a meeting place for societies and clubs—Its splendid auditorium, rare exhibits, art displays, and beautiful inner and outer architecture make it a proud asset of Vermonters.

Under the skilled mastership of Prof. H. G. Bennett the Men's Glee Club has risen in excellence during the past few years until last year it placed sixth in the New England Intercollegiate Contest at Hartford. It will not compete again until 1933 due to the suspension of the contest this winter.

ALLEN O. EATON '32. *Last year as president of this class "Al" was the leader in the movement which resulted in the adoption by the class of the only constitution of its kind "on the hill." This year he crowned his activities by the acquisition of a deserved Phi Beta Kappa Key at the fall election.*

JOSEPH C. CARTER '32

Kake Walk seems perennially to hold the keen interest of undergraduate Vermont—This unique contraption was a prize winner in the 1931 peerade which listed entries from nearly every fraternity.

Members of the class of 1906, gowned in the brilliant Mandarin regalia, won the first prize for the Alumni Class stunts last Commencement.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

She likes a pipe—for you!

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you *do* get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys — cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahavemade Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.

A real man's smoke

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms —EdgeworthReady-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.

Beautiful new Bungalow type Chapter Home of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity—made possible by generosity of Alumnus Chester A. Way.

RICHARD H. COWLES '31. *"Dick" is a research student in the Department of Political Science—His senior career here as an undergraduate was a time of student leadership—He was the chairman of the committee which conducted the intercollegiate investigation which resulted in the abolition of freshman hazing and compulsory anachronistic rules.*

CHARLES A. PARK '32. *"Deac" ranked highest among forty-eight students as a judge of milk at a judging contest held at Atlantic City. He won two gold medals and a fine gold wrist watch after having competed on Vermont's team in three National Contests.*

PRESIDENT G. W. BAILEY, *who advised the freshmen this year in his opening address to blaze new trails, has been most instrumental in securing the recent noteworthy material facilities at U. V. M. and enhancing her influence during 1931.*

HEWITT I. VARNEY '32. *Now a freshman in the College of Medicine, but "Hewie" still maintains an active interest in academic Vermont—He is the chairman of the Vermont Christian Association Cabinet—Runs with the Catamount Harriers—Dangles a Phi Beta Kappa Key, newly acquired.*

Everyone of the men on the team of Catamount harriers was in trim this year to maintain Vermont's prestige on the cinder path—Cross-country has always been a strong sport here—The team will whip into shape again next spring for further leg adventures.

JAMES W. MARVIN '32, *president of the Interfraternity Conference. "Jim" was instrumental in securing the revision of the old rushing rules and the adoption of a new and effective code. His advice was consulted last year by Wilbur Walden, in the conduct of the campus survey on fraternity and non-fraternity members.*

EDWARD J. FITZGERALD '32, *a shining literary light of Vermont. Last spring "Eddie" tied with Frances Frost '31 for the third prize in short story entered in the Tri-State Literary Contest—Authoritative rumors have it that his first published novel will soon come from the press.*

The Varsity basketball squad which last year wound up a none too spectacular season—this month many of these same players will encounter Boston University as a starter for a hoped-for successful score-board.

JANUARY SALES
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
on
NOVELTIES
and
JEWELRY

NOTICE

All news and reportorial assignments will be given in the office Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at three o'clock. They are for the following Tuesday issue and will be due not later than Friday noon.

There will be a business meeting Friday, February 5, in the Cynic office at 1.30. All freshmen wishing to scrub for assistantships should report at that meeting.

CONSTITUTION OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

(*Continued from page 3*)

instated in his office at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief upon notification of the removal of his condition provided his office is not above that of Reporter.

Sec. 4. A VERMONT CYNIC Insignia, a charm or a pin at the option of the recipient, in the form of a linotype matrix inscribed with the name of his office shall be awarded annually to each of the five senior editors as soon as they enter office. Likewise, upon retirement, the Columnist, Intercollegiate Editor, and the highest ranking Feature Editor shall each be awarded an insignia, provided each is not below the junior class. A second Feature Editor may be granted one at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief, provided that he is likewise not below the junior class.

Sec. 5. The Editor-in-Chief shall have full power to appoint all delegates to represent THE VERMONT CYNIC at intercollegiate press conventions.

ARTICLE XII *Enactment and Amendment*

Section 1. This Constitution and all the articles and provisions contained herein shall be ratified by a three-fourths vote of a joint meeting of the men's and women's 1931-1932 editorial and reportorial boards. It shall become effective Monday, January 18, 1932, and all previous laws, regulations, and rules of said boards which are not contained herein are hereby rendered null and void.

Sec. 2. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the board. By laws may be enacted by a majority vote of the board.

Drafted in constitutional committee by the unanimous approval of its members, January 13, 1932. In witness whereof we hereby subscribe our names.

JOSEPH C. CARTER '32
Chairman
JAMES EDW. BIGELOW '33
S. NATHAN SPILLER '33
ROSETTA HARLOW '32
STANLEY K. CARTER '33
Clerk.

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By the hour, day, week
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SORORITIES OPEN DOORS FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

(*Continued from page 1*)

by Lois Harrington, the president, to meet for conference on rushing procedure at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Rushing Dates

	Open House	Tea	Final Party
Kappa Alpha Theta	4	9	17
Delta Delta Delta	4	8	16
Pi Beta Phi	2	6	13
Alpha Xi Delta	3	6	12
Alpha Chi Omega	3	9	15
Sigma Gamma	2	5	11
Kappa Delta	Uncertain		

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS SOCIETY

(*Continued from page 1*)

The next meeting will be held this month, and it is advisable to hand in any finished manuscripts as soon as possible. At this time, also, there is an opportunity for a few upperclassmen to receive membership.

It has been the policy of the society to give a banquet twice a year at one of the local hotels, at which men and women of the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states talk on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time.

When in Rome do as Mussolini does. —*Wisconsin Octopus.*

COLLEGES TO CELEBRATE DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Vermont will join with colleges and peace organizations all over the country in observing the day as the opening of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Hopes for its success, its difficulties, and all its implications are being considered at this time in student groups throughout the United States, Canada and the rest of the world.

Concerted action in this direction was taken by the 2,000 students who gathered at Buffalo last December at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The group expressed its satisfaction that Dr. Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College had been appointed a member of the American delegation at Geneva.

Following the wishes of the Buffalo convention, James Green, a senior at Yale University, an editor of the *Intercollegian,* is now en route to Geneva to represent the American students at the World Disarmament Conference, and to act as a Geneva correspondent.

"A penny for your thoughts."

"A penny, hell. It's the kind of thing you pay eight eighty a seat for on Broadway."—*Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.*

WILSON, ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

"I enjoyed his program very much. He is an especially vivid interpreter."

What seems to distinguish Mr. Steuart Wilson from other singers is his exclusive knowledge of music as a whole and his deep background of culture in the classical arts. People who have heard him are affected more strongly by his personality and his powers of interpretation than by his voice.

Mr. Wilson has received many favorable press comments. Olin Downes of the *New York Times* said of him: "It was a pleasure to hear such an unusual program. . . . Mood, sentiment, and a deep understanding of the poetry of music, these qualities Mr. Steuart Wilson's audience was quick to appreciate."

"For one thing this artist knows how to couple words to music in such a manner that the listener may not, for once, wonder which came first, but takes it for granted that both were born at the same time . . . . compared with the good diction of more celebrated singers than himself, Steuart Wilson's diction is not good, but perfect. Another of his unusual possessions is a musical taste. . . . . And still another is charm—and Mr. Steuart Wilson's charm is based on reticence—which enables him to gain his effect through understatement—a method which is worth all the ordinary tricks of interpretation."

WILEY TO SPEAK ABOUT REFORMS OF TURKEY

The civil and social reforms of Turkey will be discussed by Walter B. Wiley, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement who comes here Wednesday evening February 17 under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Vermont Christian Association. His lecture will be delivered in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Both Hewitt Varney and Paul LaCross, presidents of the above organizations affirm:

Mr. Wiley is well qualified to interpret the complex and rapid changes in the Near East to audiences in America. He is eager to share with college students his own deep interest in world-wide conditions.

Walter B. Wiley received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1918. During the academic year of 1919-20 he served for a few months as a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In the spring of 1920 he went to Turkey as a tutor, but the disturbances in that region following the war compelled him to return after about a year and a half. He then took graduate work at Andover Seminary and completed his theological training at Yale Divinty School in 1924.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"There's none so good as LUCKIES"

SHE'S MISCHIEVOUS, RESTLESS, AND 20, WEIGHS 112 POUNDS.

Miss Harlow has smoked Luckies for two years . . . not one cent was paid for her signed statement. She rose to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . and if you've seen her new COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE WISE GIRLS," you'll understand why thousands of girls are trying to match her riotous platinum blonde locks. We appreciate all she writes of Luckies, and so we say, "Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."
Jean Harlow

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932 | NUMBER 31

Elimination of Injustices is Primary Peace Requisite

Douglass Booth, Carnegie Lecturer of International Club, Declares America Must Take Initiative In Peace and Disarmament Move

SECURITY IS DEPENDENT UPON ARMS REDUCTION

"It is up to America to step in and lead the world toward peace and advancement," declared C. Douglass Booth, Carnegie Endowment lecturer and authority on Balkan affairs, speaking under auspices of the International Relations Club in the Fleming Museum last Tuesday evening.

Political disagreements and injustices should be adjusted and settled before the nations attack the problem of measuring the lengths of the swords, the speaker stated.

Eliminate Injustices

The only real solution of the disarmament problem would be the elimination of the many political injustices and other factors which tend to stir up feeling and hatred between nations. Speaking from his experiences in Balkan affairs Mr. Booth illustrated his points with examples of the present situations in that part of Europe. There, boundaries have been set by treaty without regard to the races in the countries, minorities are being oppressed and even the great powers, France and Italy are oppressing and wronging the people. In addition, high tariffs, little prejudices, unjust discrimination and a multitude of like influences are working toward the conflict of the nations. All of these irritating factors must be dealt with before people will disarm.

After these have been removed and sentiment is favorable, disarmament will inevitably follow; but sincere reduction of armaments will not come first.

Security Through Disarmament

In opening, Mr. Booth presented many arguments against large expenditures for armaments. "Although men have argued the existence of 'just wars,' such arguments imply the existence also of some authority which can decide what constitutes a just or an unjust war," the speaker declared. "Such authority does not exist now and it is foolish to bear the heavy expense of armaments on the chance of having to fight a just war at some future time," he continued. Security will only come through disarmament and political organization of states in a co-operative way.

The problem of disarmament has been discussed for over a century since 1815, stated Mr. Booth, and yet nothing has really been accomplished.

The great difficulty lies in defining and isolating the actual armaments, the speaker said: All features of the nations, geographical, social, industrial and financial are involved in the term, armament, and any attempt to discuss merely the gun-power without considering the other factors results in mere hypocrisy. Yet, at present, the speaker pointed out, no nation is prepared to let its sovereignty be infringed upon.

An Artificial Balance

Since this method of preserving peace has seemed so futile, Mr. Booth said, the nations have relied upon the theory of preserving the balance of power. But this is an artificial arrangement and is subject to constant change and adjustment. The situation in Europe since the

(*Continued on page 2*)

PRESIDENT BAILEY TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT ALLIANCE BANQUET SAT.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Dr. Jule Champenois will be the guests of honor at a banquet at the roof garden of Hotel Vermont, Saturday evening at 5.45.

At 8.00 Doctor Champenois agrégé of the Sorbonne, M.A., Oxford, B. Lit., D.C.L. lecturer, both at the University of Oxford and London (1919-1926) will lecture at the Fleming Museum. His subject which will be delivered in French on, *Jeux et travaux en France au Moyen Age et le livre d'heures d'Adelarde de Savoie.* It is to be illustrated with slides from illuminated manuscripts.

Monsieur Champenois is a delightful lecturer whose personality has made him many friends in the United States. He is at present touring the United States and Canada as the official lecturer of the Alliance Française and a large audience in Burlington is desired. All students in French are cordially invited.

In charge of the program are Professor Bennett, Mlle Marie Chaperon, Miss Lilian Cohen and Mr. Frederic Blais.

SORORITIES COMPLETE FIRST PHASE RUSHING WITH HOUSE PARTIES

Two Will Hold Teas Tonight and Two Others Tomorrow Evening—New Rule Effective

Last night saw the conclusion of the period of open houses for the seven sororities which were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta will hold their teas tonight, while Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi will hold theirs tomorrow evening. The other societies will entertain prospective members at teas next week.

Sigma Gamma will hold its tea at the home of Miss Marion Little at 210 S. Union Street. The second date in the rushing calendar will likewise be observed by Kappa Delta members at the Greenebowl on upper Pearl Street. The home of Mrs. L. W. Lowe at 81 Williams Street is to be the scene of the tea party of the Alpha Xi Delta society, while the evening will be celebrated in the same manner by the society of Pi Beta Phi at its new chapter house on S. Prospect Street. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta are to hold their teas respectively Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The latter will make use of its home on S. Prospect Street while the former is to be at the home of Mrs. S. R. Moulton on the same street.

First Nights Successful

It is authoritatively stated that the first three rushing dates were successful at each house and saw a large number of freshmen and some sophomores in attendance.

Rushing will be held in accordance with the regular regulations of the Pan-Hellenic Council with the exception that sophomores will not be invited to attend the teas and final open house rushing parties. This is the new ruling recently made by the intersorority governing body.

The final rushing parties will be held from February 10 to 17 and will be governed by rules setting the minimum expense for the party. Not more than thirty-five dollars may be spent by any one society in rushing its new members. At the neutral period, which begins at 10 p.m. Wednesday evening, February 17, restrictions concerning the association among members and students being rushed by each sorority, will be in effect as stated in the printed rules. Sophomores, like the freshmen, will observe the stipulations of the neutral period and the preferential bidding system.

FEBRUARY WINNOWINGS TO BE OFF PRESS SOON

Sales of First Issue Exceeds That of Last Year's Subscriptions

The February issue of the *Winnowings from the Mill,* the campus literary magazine, which will be off the press in the near future, will be featured by two prize articles of last springs' Tri-State Literary Contest. "A Thundering Hill," a short story by Frances Frost which split for third place with Edward Fitzgerald's "Promise of Heaven" in the contest and an essay, "Memories of a New England Childhood" by Margaret Rice '31, editor of *Winnowings* last year, which won second prize in the Tri-State are the features. "Song" by Lois Whitcomb '35, "Thoughts from a Hill," "Ghost of Spring," and "Meeres Stille" by Gladys LaFlamme '33, "Song of Late November" by Carolyn Cook '35 will appear in the poetry section. This issue also contains two sketches, "So This Is This" by Marguerite Dunsmore '32 and "The Blue Ship" by Ruth Erwin '34, also a letter, "My Dear" by Mary Norris '32.

The sale of the first issue was successful, exceeding that of last year and the board looks forward to an increase of sales with the publication of the second issue.

Spiller Resigns as Cynic Editor

New Rushing Rule

The following Pan-Hellenic Council rule regulating freshman rushing has recently been passed and is now in effect: Sophomores eligible for rushing are not to be invited to the rushing teas or last parties, but are to observe neutral period and the preferential bidding system.

KAKE WALK WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 20 FOR ONE EVENING OF FESTIVITIES

Novel Publicity Stunt Being Planned by Directors to Combat Depression Factor

"Kake Walk will be held on one night only this year, Saturday, February 20" declared this year's directors, G. Everett Wilder '32 and James W. Marvin '32. "It was decided to make this radical change because of the irregular attendance and financial losses incurred by Kake Walk the first night during the past few years. Kake Walk this year will be bigger and better than ever through its concentration in one night."

Tickets may be obtained and paid for, on Saturday, February 13, 1932, from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Monday, February 15, 1932 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the University Gymnasium. All tickets unclaimed by 6 p.m. Monday will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 16, 1932. This information has already been given out in the Kake Walk letters which have been sent to students and alumni of the University. The directors wish to impress upon the student body the necessity of securing their tickets early. A single performance of the thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk is indicative of the fact that the limited number of tickets will see an early popular sale.

Publicity Stunt

One feature of this year's Kake Walk will be the novel publicity stunt, for which the directors and the advertising committee are formulating plans. They express the hope that no vacant seats will be found in the U. V. M. gymnasium the night of Saturday, February 20. The names of the fraternities which will present stunts for cups and cakes this year have not yet been announced, but as usual six will be selected from the original eight presented at elimination trials to be held just prior to the presentation of Kake Walk.

Drawings for positions by the various fraternities will be held as follows:

Peerade—R. J. Livingston, chairman; Lambda Iota house, Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m.

Stunts—A. O. Eaton, chairman; Sigma Phi place, Friday, February 12, at 1.30 p.m.

Kake Walking—S. B. Barker, chairman; Sigma Nu lodge, Friday, February 12, at 7.00 p.m.

Humanity is Bound by Invincible Bonds

So States Reverend Jones of First Church in Wednesday Morning Chapel Service

"You are a prisoner," stated Charles S. Jones, new pastor of the First Congregational Church at Burlington in his chapel address on Wednesday. "We are all prisoners. Each man is a prisoner of his own bad habits, sin and evil actions. In some way or other we are all victims bound by pride, prejudice, time, circumstances, but above all, by happiness and sin. These meshes hold us just as surely as an enemy of society is guarded by the law."

There is no more universal or pathetic cry of humanity than that of deliverance from these invincible bonds. Trying to get out of a certain clique, group or strata, we find ourselves slowly and surely being placed deeper in this prison, behind stronger bars. We attempt to escape from our environment and the

(*Continued on page 2*)

Fraser Drew is Unanimous Choice as Editor-in-Chief

Attains Position Following Failure of University Council to Ratify Editor-Elect—Spiller and Carter Both Before University Committees in Process

BOARD NEAR DEADLOCK BY RESIGNATION NEWS

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the present and retiring editorial boards, which was attended by much keen discussion, Fraser B. Drew '33 of Randolph, was unanimously elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the VERMONT CYNIC. Drew's election followed the acceptance by a 12-11 board vote of the resignation of S. Nathan Spiller, who was elected to the same position by the largest majority vote in history at the January 16 meeting.

In the ratification process of the editor-elect, then assumed by the University Council, Spiller and J. C. Carter, the retiring publication head, had both appeared before members of the committee on non-athletic activities and the University Council. Following the election of Spiller by the CYNIC board the University Council failed to effect the ratification. His resignation was presented by President Bailey to Carter at the weekly meeting of the Council held last Monday afternoon. At the meeting of the editorial board the resignation was accepted and the new constitution which had become effective January 18, was temporarily suspended in order to enable the retiring men's board to elect the new editor. This action was taken because of the fact that the new regulations did not provide for the filling of the vacancy of an office whose incumbent had been elected under the rules of the former management.

Spiller's Resignation

The complete text of Spiller's resignation is as follows:

To the VERMONT CYNIC *Board:*

May I acknowledge with the utmost sincerity the deep appreciation I have for the support you accorded my candidancy for Editor-in-chief of the University publication.

It is with regret that I now submit, for your approval, my resignation from that office. Unfortunately, circumstances have forced me to take such extreme action.

(*Signed*) S. NATHAN SPILLER.

At the same meeting a unanimous vote elected Managing Editor James E. Bigelow '33 of Fairhaven, also one of the News Editors who had fulfilled the eligibility requirements for the senior editorial positions.

Three amendments were added to the newly adopted editorial constitution by vote of the board acting under it. Theodore Taylor '33 who will serve during the next year as a feature editor, was voted a CYNIC charm. Under the new constitution now in effect the columnist, feature, and intercollegiate editors will be awarded such insignia only upon retirement and when members of the junior class or above.

Drew Active Leader

Drew, the newly elected editor was editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* last year and is now serving as Kake Walk editor of the 1933 *Ariel.* On the CYNIC he has served as reporter, assistant editor, and news editor. During his sophomore year he was secretary of Gold Key, chairman of the Football Hop and won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin prize. He is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical society, president of Le Cercle Lafayette and treasurer of the junior class. He is assistant director of the forthcoming Kake Walk, director of publicity on the V. C. A. cabinet, and a member of International Relations Club. Drew is affiliated with Lambda Iota fraternity. He has placed on the Dean's high scholastic list every semester and will be next year's president of the Interfraternity Council.

GIFFORD LAUDS GOETHE AS GREATEST OF GERMAN POETS, LITERARY MEN

Goethe and the Modern World Will be Discussed by Kuehnemann of Breslau Next Week

"Goethe, the centenary of whose death in 1832 is being celebrated this year by the literary world, stands closer to us, both in time and temper, than do those mighty men of older days and more formal ways. For Goethe, as for youth today, life is at once a protest and a quest. The protest is the rebellion of a dynamic and vibrant soul against those social and artistic conventions that crib, cabin, and confine; the disdain of a noble spirit for all that savors of mediocrity, for all that suggests conformity to whatever is mean or petty simply because it is traditional, and the quest, like our own today, is for fulness of experience, richness of life." Thus states Prof. A. R. Gifford of Goethe, the greatest of German poets and literary artists.

Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy in the University of Breslau, Germany, will lecture on "Goethe and the Modern World," Friday evening, February 12 at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

This Goethe memorial lecture is included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration this centenary. Observance will be most extensive in Germany during the week of March 20-27, Goethe having died March 22, 1832.

The University of Vermont in participating in this great cultural festival celebration has been fortunate to secure so distinguished and eminent a Goethe scholar as Professor Kuehnemann, through the cooperation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

TWO U. V. M. MEN LEAD SERVICES AT CAMBRIDGE

R. H. Bingham and C. H. Drown, both members of the sophomore class conducted the services of the Young Peoples' society last Sunday evening at Cambridge. They went under the direction of the deputations department of the Vermont Christian Association at the request of the pastor of that church.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Arthur Darden '35, of Townshend.

SOPHOMORE HOP TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN HOTEL VERMONT DINING ROOM

The Sophomore Hop, the first formal event of the year, will be held tonight from nine to one in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont to the music of Bob Minotti's seven-piece orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale at the price of $2.50 a couple, according to a statement by Gordon Davis, chairman of the committee.

Dancing will be preceded by a buffet lunch for the entertainment of the guests. Kay Durick is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments, and D. E. Benneth, Jr., V. T. Drew, and P. D. Gould are the assisting members.

The program committee is composed of W. Gilbert, chairman, S. W. Fishman, R. Glasstone, A. Greene, and E. Woodward. P. E. Lanou is chairman of the committee in charge of decorations, and he is assisted by P. C. Cummings, Ruth Reynolds, and N. H. Myers.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL ARGUES POINT SYSTEM

A meeting of Student Union Council was held Thursday noon in the Old Mill Chapel for discussion of the point system in giving Student Union honors. Charlotte Odel '33 is in charge of awarding points to members. Suggestions were also made at the meeting concerning a revision of the *Women's Freshman Handbook.*

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER B. DREW '33 .....Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 .....Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 .....Sports Editor
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R. J. Weissman '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 February 5, 1932 Number 31

ANNOUNCE THREE PRIZE WINNERS IN NATIONAL EDITORIAL COMPETITION

Vermont Enters With Twenty-three Other Writers of Student Peace Essays

Vermont was included among twenty-four colleges and universities which competed in the national editorial contest on "How Students May Help Achieve World Disarmament," the prizes for which are announced this morning.

The awards which consist of three prizes, $40, $25 and $10, are as follows: First, Emily Goodling Hood College, Maryland; second, George W. Schwenk, Brown University; third, Vernon Van Dyke, Manchester College, Indiana.

Among the other competing colleges were Wellesley, Amherst, University of Virginia, Brown, Bates, Albright, Purdue, Willamette, Hood, Oberlin, Rollins, Texas Tech., Morehouse, Tulane, Lynchburg, Bucknell, Barnard, Dartmouth, Colby, and the Universities of Maine, and New Hampshire. The contest was under the direction of the *Intercollegian* and the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.

Students Leading Thought

The board of judges was as follows: John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times;* Harry Emerson Fosdick, nationally known writer, speaker and pastor; Florence Brewer Boeckel, author of "The Turn Toward Peace."

In commenting on the awards Doctor Finley said:

"There are straws to show that modern youth—in the colleges at least—are moving on to leadership in the New Day. Much of the current expression of student opinion in the college press is intellectually critical and, more than ever before, it is international in scope. That is good. Indisputably the student opinion of today is the national opinion of tomorrow.

"The editorials submitted in this contest, coming from every section of the country, may be counted as a sign of health; they seem to indicate that students are thinking straight and not narrowly. The college of the moving picture screen seems to be disappearing—if indeed, it ever existed."

First Prize Editorial

"The conference on Disarmament to be held in Geneva in February is of the greatest importance to world peace. When Germany was largely disarmed after the World War, the Treaty of Versailles stated that this was done 'in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations.' Since then, however, the four leading allies have increased armaments 27 percent, and Germany is dissatified. So it is urgent that some nation now take the lead in world disarmament. For, first of all, nations cannot stand the burden of taxation which armaments impose. During this last year of depression, 842 million dollars were spent in the United States for preparedness. That money is desperately needed for social and economic development in this critical period of depression. Secondly, another war will be too horrible and destructive to picture. The experts of the Red Cross are certain that protection of neutrals will be impossible because air warfare and poison gases will wipe out whole cities. To arm for defense, when another war would mean certain destruction of a large portion of the population, is paradoxical. Destruction of trade must also be considered for we are now economically interdependent and not only war but even the threat of war means economic instability, depression and poverty. The United States, without whose cooperation disarmament is impossible since we are feared by other nations due to our armaments and wealth, is a logical nation to lead in disarmament. For, we are comparatively secure in that we are more isolated than other great powers, and we have influence over our debtor nations. If the United States is to lead at the conference, we American students have a duty to perform.

"What can we students do toward disarmament? Ambassador Gibson says that the Disarmament Conference can succeed only if the people of various countries understand its purposes and its importance. The students have the best opportunity to get material on the subject. And then we can inform and in-should talk to any organization they can—the Sunday school class, missionary society, rural parent-teacher associations, nature clubs, improvement societies. In a more informal way inform people over the bridge table or a tea cup. Follow your talk with an attempt to organize campaigns. Materials can be obtained from national peace organizations. Free leaflets should be distributed to friends, churches, bazaars, and fairs, and posters should be placed in conspicuous places. Have your friends and their friends sign petitions for disarmament. Perhaps you can influence your local press to run informing articles and editorials. At school you can use your own paper and magazine to bring the problem before the students. Some of our student groups should send delegates to conventions to express our feelings on the subject. The last convention on the Cause and Cure of War had scarcely any expression from the youth. An appeal of the student body or organizations within it, to various senators or representatives will show them that most of the new voters in colleges and universities are back of our demands. England's youth are ahead of us; they have League of Nations Clubs in their high schools and colleges; their activities toward disarmament are broadcasted. Here is a chance for us students to educate 'the people' and in disarmament also make 'America first!'"

Bits of Bunk

Smith College's 584 freshmen have been given college "bibles," neat little gilt-edge volumes that tell "What Smith is all about." A few of the "hints" are:

"Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

"Bridge is the thief of time."

"Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst."

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The president has not time to fill out questionnaires."

"Don't consider it necessary to diet before your first vacation. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar."

The dean of men at Princeton declared, in a recent address, that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.

As a penalty for drinking, a student at Colorado University was ordered by the judge to go to Sunday School for three years.

Moral: Watch thou thy step.

II. Goethe a Philosopher

Goethe, the Giant of German Romanticism, universally admitted to belong in the galleries of the great, is nevertheless a figure around which still flame the fires of criticism and controversy. One critic suggests that this "great poet of romanticism, can serve as the best illustration of its strength and its weakness." He throbs with the very pulse of life, in its infinite fulness, but he never reaches the heights. Goethe, himself, his mind, his genius, his life, remains far greater than anything he wrote, for aside from a few lyrics he never produced a perfect whole, even "Faust" is not a finished work of art. In similar vein Santayana finds Goethe gives us what is most fundamental—disintegrating convention, restoring us to ourselves, to primordial will; but this is attitude rather than achievement, a point of view and protest rather than wisdom. His life is a "collection of snatches." "To be miscellaneous, to be indefinite, to be unfinished, is essential to the romantic life."

All this sounds a bit like some current querulous criticisms of jazz in music and impressionism in art, but others see in *vers libre,* in jazz, and even in futurism and cubism, hints of new glories of art, new powers of spirit in its quest of expressive realization. So Eucken sees in Goethe, not a Loacoon-like figure writhing in the torturous toils of its own appetites and impulses, not an ineffective, incoherent Peer Gynt-esque onion layered, tunic swathed, nonentity, but rather the great philosopher poet, whose "grand sincerity and marvellous simplicity mark him out from all other writers."

Goethe finds the secret of life in the relationship of man to the universe. Where Spinoza absorbs man into the universe, Goethe envisages man as in a dynamic relationship of interchange with Nature—man child of Nature, has his divine spark derived from the divine life of Nature herself, and this man is active, independent, developing himself, achieving, and so also contributing to that wealth of art and life which is culture and a display of the divine under the forms of human experience.

Goethe finds reality *in* Nature, not beyond Nature; and Nature dwells within man. Nature ensouled is likewise divine. Thus God appears in Nature and in man; and Nature lives in God. All then is a spiritual whole, within and from which man, the creative spirit, the artist, derives that fulness of being which affiliates him to the Universe and its Life.

Prof. (sternly): This essay on Our Dog is word for word the same as your brother's.

Frosh: Yes sir, it's the same dog.

NOTICE

Only freshman men and women are eligible for positions as reporters on the board of the Vermont Cynic, under the provisions of the newly adopted constitution. Candidates must enter competition immediately to be eligible to attain such positions when the selection is made during the first week of March.

APPOINT TWO DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD MEET

David W. Webster '33 and William P. Stetson '34, both officers on the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association were tentatively appointed Wednesday evening as delegates to represent U. V. M. at the mid-winter conference to be held February 12-14 at Northfield, Mass.

The theme of the conference, at which men and women students from nearly every New England college will be present, will be "Incentives for Creative Living in a Chaotic Society." The leaders are to be Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow,* observer of social change and worker for a peaceful international situation, and Douglass V. Steere, associate professor of philosophy at Haverford College.

The expenses of the student gathering are to be shared by the delegates and the local association. It is expected that a faculty representative will accompany the student delegation in accordance with the suggestions of the New England committee in charge.

UNIVERSITY TEAM WILL DEBATE AT LOCAL CLUB

George W. Patterson '34 and Paul J. LaCross '32 will debate with Roberta Powers '32 and Ruth Erwin '34 at the Athena Club this afternoon on the topic: Resolved that Burlington should adopt zoning regulations. Both Roberta Powers and Ruth Erwin have debated on this topic last year before other organizations in Burlington. George Patterson was on the freshmen team which won over the sophomores in the annual Bailey Cup Debate. Paul LaCross is manager and debater of the men's varsity debating team.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. New York University offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in a course in "Genealogy." "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.

HUMANITY IS BOUND BY INVINCIBLE BONDS

(*Continued from page 1*)

narrowness of our surroundings, only to find it impossible.

People try to free themselves from such an imprisonmment by divers methods. Some seek this coveted freedom through dissipation. They find themselves as a result more deeply emeshed and more surely entangled. Others attempt an escape through the legitimate, though inadequate outlet of recreation. Still others seek freedom through education. But they find that with all their knowledge and years of study they are still helpless victims of circumstances. We come to school to obtain deliverance from any feeling of inferiority.

This latter group finds that there is a way out, another different way. There is a way which will release us from the prison bars of evil, from the cramping bonds of our environment and circumstances. "That way is Christ," concluded Reverend Jones. Sooner or later all other methods of escape fail. It is then we find that through Christ is the only deliverance to freedom.

ELIMINATION OF ALL INJUSTICES NECESSARY

(*Continued from page 1*)

war was used to illustrate the point and the speaker declared that there was a strong tendency now towards favoring Germany, fostered by Italy and to a small extent by England.

Britain hopes to get the United States into the League of Nations, the speaker said, not because it would be good for the United States but because the League is the germ of a good thing. Great Britain is gradually relinquishing its supreme place as a leader of world affairs. France is using the League merely to preserve the status quo in Europe and maintain its dominant position.

The Wet Hen of South Dakota University has been censored by an act of the state legislature because they sponsored a contest for the most "kissable lips." Abolition of the magazine was threatened if the editors failed to comply with the terms of the law.

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SPORTS NEWS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO PLAY GREEN AND GOLD SATURDAY NIGHT AT GYM

Montpelier Seminary Meets Kittens in Preliminary—Reynolds and Hamilton to be Missing

The Catamount basketball team tackles the Boston University five at the gymnasium tomorrow evening. Boston University usually plays the Green and Gold outfit, and the record is three wins for Vermont and one for B. U. The team from Boston will have a chance to even up the count this season, if the team functions as it did against Tufts last Tuesday. So far Massachusetts teams have been a jinx this year for Vermont's outfit. In football the Catamounts took a terrific trouncing from Springfield College. In cross country the team lost a tight match to Amherst, although they took over Williams earlier in the season. However, Tufts beat Vermont in basketball, with a return game also in view.

Boston University has had a fairly successful season so far and will attempt to keep the Massachusetts slate clean in regard to Vermont. Vermont on the other hand must begin to rebuild the reputation they had before they played Tufts. The first team must prove its right for the coveted honor of varsity players again. Last Tuesday night the second team showed the fans what Coach Burke taught his men in practice. Indeed the fast little crew of men effected the change in offensive which made the game a game and not a track meet.

If the shooting of the team is up to standard, the Catamounts stand a fine chance to win tomorrow night. However, if the team continues to play a dead game of ball, the second team will lead the way in the scoring.

Preliminary practices have been fast and furious since Tuesday and Coach Burke expects to have every man looking alive tomorrow night. The first team consisting of Beckley, Taft, Tupper, Morgan, and Durfey will probably start in tomorrow's game. On reserve are the second and third teams in readiness to snatch victory from defeat.

TENNIS MEN TO REPORT TO COACH CARPENTER

Tennis candidates of both varsity and freshman teams held a preliminary meeting Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium with Coach F. D. Carpenter.

Tentative plans for the season were announced and a schedule for practice in the cage was assigned.

While last year's tennis season at Vermont was mediocre not much can be said at this time for the coming schedule six or eight weeks away. Among those who reported for the varsity squad were Captain Woodward, Albert, Tupper, Bisson, Wilson, N. Myers, and Mulcahy.

Not much is known of the frosh but those who reported have all had some high school or tournamemnt play. These include F. Wright, Fiske, Hart, W. Myers, Eastman, and Wescott.

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH FOR INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP 32-22

Preliminary to Varsity Contest is Fast and Well Played—Cogswell and Bent are Stars

The smooth playing sophomore quintet decisively won the class basketball championship by 32-22 score from the freshmen last Tuesday night in the final game which was played as a preliminary to the varsity game with Tufts. Except for a few minutes early in the first period, the sophomores were never led by the frosh. The score at the half was 21-10 and at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 26-12. In the last period the frosh rallied valiantly but too late. Neither team was at its full pre-examination strength and both showed the lack of recent practice. Cogswell was high scorer with twelve points and Meligonis and Bent led the freshmen with six apiece.

Cogswell opened the scoring with a floor shot, but Meligonis and Rock popped two quick baskets to put the freshmen in the lead. Joe Delfausse and Morse tied the score with fouls and from then on the sophs were not headed. Following a freshman time out, Cogswell and Joe Delfausse gained seven points for the sophomores. Roly Delfausse stepshot, making the period score 11-6.

Squires gave the freshmen two points early in the second quarter by tapping Giardi's foul miss back into the basket. After that until the last period the sophomores steadily advanced their lead.

Frosh Rally

Going into the last period with the score 26-12 against them, the freshmen led by Bent, Meligonis, and Wright forced the play. Bent scored six points by himself. However, Green, Cogswell, and Brislin retained a safe lead for the sophomores. Harry Albert refereed and Jack Libby was time keeper.

(Continued on page 4)

Jumbos Triumph Over Cats 23-17 in Rugged Contest

Game Rough and Closely Contested at all Times—Coach Burke Uses Two Different Teams in Attempt to Wear Down Opponents

CATAMOUNT FENCERS DROP OPENER TO MC GILL

Score of Montreal Contest 21-4, Staged Saturday Evening at the Union—Wigger Stars for Winners

The Catamount fencers got off to an inauspicious start last Saturday evening in Montreal, when they were cut down by a veteran McGill team by a 21-4 count.

Handicapped by a dearth of experienced material and sufficient practice, the coachless Catamounts were at a decided disadvantage against the strong Redmen who are expected by their followers to clean up the Canadian intercollegiate matches at Kingston this month.

The bouts were fought out on the basis of three out of a possible five touches for a win. The Canadians opened up strong and ran up ten consecutive victories before Captain Shuman downed McAllister by a 3-2 count. Buglino followed this up by defeating Perrault 3-2. Berger then dropped a love set to Moll by a 3-0 count. In the second to last match Burrows for the Green and Gold gave good account of himself although losing to Demontigny 3-2.

All told McGill scored seventy-one touches, to the Catamounts thirty-five. Captain Wiggers, Moll and Demontigny were all outstanding for the winners, while Captain Schuman was the shining light for the Green and Gold.

CATS UNABLE TO HIT HOOP CONSISTENTLY

The University of Vermont basketball team lost its first intercollegiate contest of the year to Tufts College in a fast, rough, and rather loosely played game last Tuesday evening at the gymnasium by a 23-17 score. Tufts College exhibited a fast breaking, clever offensive, with a floor work which left Vermont far behind. Vermont's first five were replaced by a fighting second team when things looked very bad for the Green and Gold five.

Coach Burke showed his strategy when he put in the second team to replace the varsity. The seconds put up a game which matched that of Tufts. It must be admitted that the difference in the speed of the two Vermont teams was shown up. The speedy combination of Pires and Valerio ran the opposing teams guards ragged in their attempts. When in the second half Tufts was looking at its worst in condition, Burke put in the first team and before Tufts could recover itself, the score had been tied at fifteen all. However, as soon as Tufts speeded up their tactics, they ran up the score to the final one.

The loss of the versatile Eddie Saba was keenly felt by all members of the team. Nevertheless this did not account for the poor shooting of the team members. The foul shooting was not an iota as good as it was expected to be. The rough first half resulted in many free throws which Vermont did not avail themselves. During the last half Vermont tried by long shots to even up the score and lost many valuable points in this manner. Step shots were lacking as were follow shots.

The diminutive Mike Valerio played a fine game in the time the second team was on the floor. His fighting spirit undaunted by a small body was enough to worry the Tufts team. Farwell played a heady game at center. His clean passwork and floorwork pacified the other members. Winant and Collins speeded up the work off the backboards.

Tufts on the other hand kept in the same throughout the game. Cochran and

(Continued on page 4)

CATS MEOW

After an absence of half a year the heading for this column again appears. We hope you will like it.

Congratulations are in order to our new football coaching staff. May the successes of the past continue to befall the lot of the new mentors.

It usually takes some drastic upheaval to make people realize that something has gone wrong. That is what has happened to the athletic situation this mid-years.

The freshman athletic mortality rate is higher than usual, and the same trend is noticed among the upperclass athletes.

The same situation applies here as to the weather, everybody is always talking about it, but nobody ever seems to do much about it.

There used to be an eligibility department but it seems to have died a natural death, although the benefits of it were apparent.

It seems that *Prevention* rather than *Cure* should be stressed. Someone always has to take the initiative, let us hope someone does soon.

Boston University is here tomorrow night with a fast club. However, the Catamounts look good for a victory.

Herb Semino and Bill Lowder former Greater Boston schoolboy stars, are prominent in the Terriers attack.

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"Pleased to Meet You," Reply To "I Killed My Grandmother"

And Amherst Grad Claims He Has Proved A Pet Theory When Michigan Governor Answers That Way To "Confession"

"I killed my grandmother today," said Stewart H. Redner, a 1930 graduate of Amherst College, and at present a student of law at the University of Michigan, when he was introduced to Wilbur M. Brucker, Governor of Michigan.

"Glad To Meet You," He Says

"I'm very glad to make your acquaintance," came the state executive's reply to Mr. Redner's "confession."

As the story goes, the Amherst *Student* reports, Mr. Redner holds the theory that men prominent—or otherwise—in public life do not hear what is said to them when they are introduced, by chance, to "common citizens." So he was determined to test his theory on the State of Michigan's governor last week.

Governor Denies It

When Governor Brucker later was told he had answered "I'm very glad to make your acquaintance" to Mr. Redner's remark "I killed my grandmother today," he emphatically denied the whole thing and insisted he heard what the Michigan student had said, even though he (the governor) failed to make clear what he had heard—if anything.

What Hoover Might Say

On the other hand, there's Mr. Redner who maintains that he has proved his theory—a pet one at that.

If the student's theory is to be taken to heart, Herbert Hoover, when introduced to a "commoner" in the nation's capital, will be expected to reply "Pleased to meet you" to the remark, at the introduction, "What's the idea of asking for higher taxes?"—*Johns Hopkins News.*

INADEQUATE INSURANCE IS NOT TRUE ECONOMY

The fire or automobile liability insurance premium is a poor item upon which to reduce or eliminate cash expenditure during this period of low incomes, if the reduction in expenditure involves inadequate protection. A person who cannot afford during normal times to risk having his property destroyed by fire or being liable for damage which may occur from the operation of a car, certainly cannot afford it now.

"No one with any plans for the future should allow his insurance, either fire or auto liability, to lapse," advises the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The co-operative form of insurance offers an opportunity for considerable saving in this item, however.

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH IN CHAMPIONSHIP

(*Continued from page 3*)

The interclass tournament was divided into two parts. The first half, which was played before Christmas vacation, was won by the freshmen. The sophomores, much improved, won the second half quite easily. In the two final games of the last half which have not been reported, the freshmen defeated the seniors 26-8, and the sophomores nosed out the juniors by a 29-24 margin.

TWELVE COUPLES ENJOY DANCE AT SIGMA DELTA

Twelve couples attended the informal Sigma Delta dance held Saturday evening, January 30, at the chapter house, music being furnished by the victrola. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer acted as chaperons.

COLLEGE HUMOR

If she had any love for him—
It's certain that she hid it.
She asked him once to guess her age,
And he the darn fool did it.

After watching the young lady driver ahead wave her hand in three or four different directions at the intersection, the driver behind decided she was going to turn to the right and crashed into her as she changed her mind.

"Well, all I can say," said the sweet young thing, "is that I'm sorry."

"Is that all you can say?"

"Why, yes."

"Well, then," said the man clearing his throat, "listen to me *?&'"/)%¾!"

Juryman: Your honor, I desire to be excused from jury duty, as I can hear only with one ear.

Judge: Oh, you'll do. We only hear one side of the case at a time.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy squirms;
For he's been eating chestnuts
And they were full of worms.
—*Skull and Bones.*

Helen: I thought I'd die when the Prof. told me to look up the third line of Doctor Faustus' famous speech.

Sue: Why, what is the third line?

Helen: "Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss."

JUMBOS TRIUMPH OVER CATS IN RUGGED FIGHT

(*Continued from page 3*)

Robinson starred on the Blue and White team with eight points apiece. Tufts' teamwork and ball handling was of the sort sufficient to show up the Catamount team members. Considering that the Tufts team came in from a hard game with Middlebury the night before, Vermont was lucky to get away with the score they did. Middlebury defeated Tufts by about seven points.

The game was unusually fast and rough during the first half. Members of both teams were out for blood. Vermont scored the first basket within two minutes of the starting whistle. Tufts had no trouble running up the score to 11-7 at half-time. Chapman, the referee, had a hard job on his hands covering the entire floor, but he covered his ground in a very sensible manner.

The box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	1	3	5
Valerio, r.f.	1	2	4
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Farwell, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Taft, r.g.	1	0	2
Winant, l.g.	0	0	0
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

TUFTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Cochran, A., r.f.	4	2	10
Andrews, r.f.	0	0	0
Fine, l.f.	1	1	3
Beatty, c.	0	2	2
Robinson, r.g.	3	2	8
Kaese, l.g.	0	0	0
Cochran, R., l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

ODDS AND ENDS

At Creighton University the instructor of the first-year French class was perplexed by one of his students who asked him why the French word for necktie, "cravat," should be feminine when the necktie is a purely masculine adornment. The professor then told his class that the relation between a cravat and a woman was the fact that "They both are always around your neck."

Kelley: If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?

Coss: Aw, don't be so dumb—it means sota water.

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"Give me Lucky Strike every time"
THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY
Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—'nother Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."
"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."
Dorothy Mackaill
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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932 | NUMBER 32

Class to Give Hedda Gabler Play by Ibsen

Production at Museum Will Be Presented by Upperclass Students Without Professional Direction

FACULTY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NOVEL PROJECT

"Hedda Gabler," a play by Henrik Ibsen will be presented Thursday evening, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The production will be put on by students interested in dramatic performance for faculty members, guests and students and all directing and planning of the cast and play will be managed by students. Admission to the performance will be free and the doors will close promptly at the start of the play.

The cast will consist of veterans who have all taken part in university productions before. The players and the characters they will portray are:

Hedda Gabler..Dorothy E. Murphy '33
Aunt Juliana Tesman..Sylvia Boyd' 33
Thea Elnstead.....Hope Ranslow '32
Berta, the servant.....Kay Rauh '32
George Tesman..F. W. Householder '32
Eilert Lovborg.....E. J. Fitzgerald '32
Judge Brack.....R. F. Holbrook '32

Cast of Actors

Dorothy Murphy has held parts in last year's Junior Week play and in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Sylvia Boyd took the character of Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Hope Ranslow acted in "Summertime," "Holiday" and in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Kay Rauh has appeared in "Summertime" and other productions.

Householder has held parts in "Summertime," "The Devil's Disciple" and "She Stoops to Conquer."

Fitzgerald who appeared in "The Queen's Husband" and "She Stoops to Conquer" is a leader in the new dramatic movement.

Holbrook was last seen in the fall revival of "She Stoops to Conquer"

All three male members of the cast are members of Lambda Iota Fraternity. Properties and costumes will be in charge of Margaret Ann Martin '32.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Freshman Women in Final Phase of Rushing Season Here This Week

Sororities Will Entertain Prospective Pledgees at Various Homes Preceding Issuance of Bids Under Preferential Bidding System—Local Attorney to Serve as Bid Counsellor

KUEHNEMANN TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT ON "GOETHE AND THE MODERN WORLD"

German Literary Authority Touring the United States is Here as Fifth in University Series

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany, will deliver the fifth University lecture at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, February 12, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. His subject will be "Goethe and the Modern World," a centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the greatest German poet, who died in Weimar on March 22, 1832. The lecture, which is given in English, will be open to all members of the college and to the general public.

Professor Kuehnemann, who is touring the United States at the invitation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, ranks as one of the greatest living Goethe scholars. He gained considerable renown for his two-volume work entitled "Goethe" which appeared in 1930. He has been professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau since 1906 and is well-known in the United States from previous sojourns. He has acted as visiting professor at both Harvard and the University of Wisconsin and was a visitor in this country during the early years of the World War.

The centennial celebration of Goethe brings to light one of the most outstanding figures of literary history, whose work and life seem still in striking rapport with life and tendencies of today. The University of Vermont is extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Professor Kuehnemann for this world-wide celebration. The speaker is most capable to treat with the great personality of Goethe, the poet, philosopher and prophet of the Golden Age of German literature.

NEUTRAL PERIOD WILL START WEDNESDAY EVE

Freshman women this week enter the final stage of sorority rushing which will begin tomorrow and last until February 17 after which the neutral period will begin under the preferential bidding system.

Already the freshmen have passed through two stages of the rushing season which began February 2. Open house nights afford a chance to acquaint themselves with the Greek letter groups. The second series open houses or teas extended from February 5 to February 9.

The preferential bidding system instituted last year will be in use again this year. The freshman women receive bidding cards which they file with the Dean of Women and upon which they indicate in order of their choice the desired sorority affiliation. The individual is thus considered a pledgee of the first sorority in her list which gives her a bid. She has however, the privilege of changing her preference without a penalty until 10 o'clock Wednesday evening by calling the attorney chosen by Pan-Hellenic Council. Otherwise if she breaks the pledge to one sorority she cannot be bid by another before the end of one calendar year.

Rules for the rushing season which will see about 125 women visiting the sororities are the recently revised regulations of Pan-Hellenic Council. They are posted in the Y room and in each sorority meeting house.

VERMONT TO SEND FIVE DELEGATES TO MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE

We Are To Represent Australia and Dominican Republic at Brown University Meet

U. V. M. will send a delegation consisting of five members to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Brown University at Providence, R. I., March 3, 4 and 5. The Vermont delegation will officially uphold the viewpoint of the Dominican Republic and Australia, and will be prepared to discuss the attitudes of some of the leading nations, as Germany and France, in regard to the questions of:

A. Present World Economic Situation. B. Disarmament. C. Provision of the Treaty of Versailles with regard to the Polish Corridor. Manchuria.

Any men and women who are interested in attending the conference should communicate with Prof. E. C. Mower of the political science department or Paul LaCross '32, president of the International Relations Club.

For the most part, the procedure used by the League of Nations will be used at the assembly. President Barbour of Brown University will deliver the opening address. This will be followed by the election of the president, the examination and adoption of the agenda, the appointment of committees and the regular reports.

Differing from the League of Nations, which calls on its speakers in the order in which they signify their desire to speak, the Model Assembly will recognize speakers for and against the resolution alternately. In the Model Assembly, the number of speakers will have to be limited, as may readily be seen. Therefore delegates should give a written notice of their desire to speak and an indication of the view they will defend. Speakers must, of course, be concise and to the point. Speeches should aim at persuading, since the aim of the discussion is the unanimous consent rather than a majority victory.

In the Assembly, speeches in French are summarized into English and vice versa by an interpreter. Representatives, speaking in other languages, must have their speeches translated into French or English. In the Model Assembly, English will be the official language. Speakers may use other languages, but they will be expected to provide English translation. The names of countries will be called in French.

College Cadets Concertise Drill Squads Drill; Harmonize

Leading into a new year of musical activity, the R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Director Joe Lechnyr made its first public appearance at the Auto Show and Charity Bazaar sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, with a program of marches, medleys and fantasias, featuring a military mood.

The concert was followed by exhibition drills given by Delta Psi, winners of last year's award for fraternity drill competition, and by the sophomore class team, both under the capable direction of Col. Fred Black.

After a quick change to civilian clothes, the members of the band distinguished themselves as well by their various terpischorean maneuvers as they had in their previous lyrical labors.

BAILEY, CHAMPENOIS ARE ALLIANCE GUESTS

Alliance Française had as guests of honor Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Dr. Jule Champenois at a banquet given in the roof garden of Hotel Vermont last Saturday evening. The banquet was followed by a lecture by Doctor Champenois in the Fleming Museum.

The banquet was attended by about seventy-five Burlington people, including a number of instructors from the University French department. The program included short talks by President Bailey and Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Burlington Alliance Française, a sketch by Miss Lilian Cohen, vocal solos by Mlle Marie Chaperon and Mr. Frederic Blais, and a piano solo by Professor Bennett of U. V. M.

He spoke in French on *Jeux et Travaux en France au Moyen Age et le Iivre d'heures d'Adelarde de Savoie.* His lecture was illustrated with slides showing manuscripts of the Middle Ages. Doctor Champenois is at present the official lecturer for Alliance Française in United States and Canada.

Sub Freshmen Not to be Kake Walk Guests

Directors Will Not Issue Free Invitation As in Previous Years To Cut Extra Expense

PLANS FOR PUBLICITY STUNT NOW DROPPED

"Due to the fact that Kake Walk will be presented on one night only," declared G. Everett Wilder, Kake Walk director Friday, "sub-freshmen or the senior boys from the Vermont high schools will not attend the one night feature as guests of the University."

"Last year the two-day festivity netted only a $600 gain," Wilder continued, "and it is thought unwise to increase expenses any further by issuing the invitations. The high school students will be welcome at the regular price of admission."

Drop Publicity Stunt

Plans for a new publicity stunt relative to the methods of advertising which were being formulated by Directors Wilder and Marvin have been dropped. At present the advertising committee is functioning along the usual line of procedure. Other committees start their activities during the last week preceding Kake Walk which comes on the night of Saturday, February 20 in the University Gymnasium.

The orders for tickets are coming in fairly well, the directors state. All unclaimed tickets on Monday, February 15 at 6 p.m. will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 16.

Expect Full House

The directors express the hope that the thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk will draw a full house. A single performance, they say, is indicative of the fact that the limited number of tickets will see an early popular sale. By the end of the week, answers are expected from faculty members who will act as judges of events.

Thursday, February 11 is the day set for the first drawing of positions by the various fraternities. Chairman R. J. Livingston of the peerade committee will meet participants at the Lambda Iota house at 7 p.m.

The stunt committee of which A. O. Eaton is chairman will meet the following day at the Sigma Phi place at 1.30 p.m.

S. B. Barker, Kake Walk committee chairman will be present at the Sigma Nu lodge for position drawings at 7.00 p.m., Friday, February 12.

Opening of Disarmament Conference Described by James Green, Yale '32

With drab seriousness indicative of the months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced sessions this afternoon. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, of radio microphones, of a large number of press representatives and of the general public gave a hint of the importance of the historical event in progress. With faces inscrutable, as at the council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen of China and Naotake Sato, of Japan gave little sign of the severe strain of the past week.

Miss Woolley, Hugh Gibson, André Tardieu and Dino Grandi were most easily recognized by the eager spectators. Arthur Henderson, statesman without party or position, read a lengthy keynote address with very slight show of emotion until the peroration. Declaring that a vast amount of work had already been done for peace since 1920, he summarized the establishment of the League and the World Court, the formulation of regional agreements for mutual security and the various disarmament conferences. He closed with a passionate appeal for the successful solution of the intricate problems before the conference, and stated that failure means the disappointment of hopes throughout the world and ultimate disaster for all.

Spectre of War

Behind formalities lies the grim specter of war which is rapidly threatening to destroy the effectiveness of this meeting and is menacing safety in both hemispheres. Public opinion and press comment here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged regarding the future. It is generally hoped China will withhold an official declaration of war until processes of pacific investigation and settlement can be set in operation. It becomes increasingly evident that the laxness of the United States and Great Britain and the inherent weakness of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest protest of all governments can check the forces of militaristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient.

On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

Optimism Hopeful Sign

This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by the gradual delegation of sovereignty to a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes, I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

"It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another catastrophe.

Doctor Dalton of Medical College Faculty Versatile in Health Work

Valedictorian of his class which graduated from the College of Medicine in 1903, for twenty years a member of the State Board of Health, since 1918 professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, writer of the first law for a district health officer system, inspector of summer camps, and one of the organizers of the Research Club—these are some of the many activities of Dr. Charles F. Dalton of the Medical College.

The following is an extract of an article on "Believers in Vermont" which we reprint from the *Burlington Free Press:*

Vermonters have always prided themselves that they lived in a healthy state. And they have had reason for that pride, not only because Vermont has naturally a healthy climate, but quite as much because the State has had a strong Department of Health which has kept up with the latest methods of handling public health matters and even taken the lead among the states in some such matters.

It has required an abiding faith in Vermont and her people to go forward with some of the activities which have been undertaken by the State Board of Health in recent years. And Dr. Charles F. Dalton, secretary and executive officer of the State Board of Health, has led the way in many of these activities.

Vermont Health Improved

The State Board of Health has taken the initiative in many important steps to improve the health conditions of the people of Vermont and to protect them against the possibilities of contracting contagious diseases. For it makes no difference how healthy the people of a state or community may be normally, they are still subject to the spread of germs, and that means disease if not controlled.

Vermont has an excellent record in the control of contagious diseases during the past decade. The late Dr. C. S. Caverly, who was president of the State Board of Health, was a pioneer in promoting research to discover cause and treatment of infantile paralysis, and the work has progressed largely through the influence of Vermont research in this field.

Because of research in this and other contagious diseases, resulting in important discoveries, because of the use of immunization serums and the education of the public along lines of preventive medicine, epidemic disease in Vermont is fast disappearing. The old-time infections like typhoid fever, diphtheria, erysipelas, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and smallpox are gradually giving way before scientific prevention. And it is through the guidance of the State Board of Health that information about these discoveries of science to prevent disease has been imparted to the people.

In this program for the prevention of disease, directed by the State Board of Health, Doctor Dalton has played an important part since he became a member of the Board in the latter part of 1912. Doctor Dalton is now the senior State Health Officer in New England in length of service. He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and of the American Public Health Association.

Valedictorian 1903

He came to the University of Vermont College of Medicine, graduating with the class of 1903 and taking the first honor prize. He was valedictorian of his class. Before coming to college, he had done newspaper work on several Springfield papers.

After graduation from Medical College, he began the practice of medicine in Burlington in 1904. He had begun teaching in the College of Medicine before gradua-

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 9, 1932 — Number 32

The presentation of "Hedda Gabler," one of the finest of Henrik Ibsen's plays, at the Fleming Museum auditorium on Thursday evening should be a source of much interest and excitement to the student body. This is the first time that an Ibsen play has been publicly presented in Burlington. This is, however, not the only reason that the occasion should be one of note. It also marks the first time that a group of students of its own volition has entered upon a project of such magnitude. The production, direction, and management have been entirely the concern of the group of students mentioned in the news account. That they have had the courage and the foresight to do this should make the University accord them the support and commendation which they deserve. If such support is given, the auditorium will not hold the audience which will turn out. The cast assures us that if the auditorium is crowded, other performances of the play will be given. We hope that this will be necessary. We commend the student players for their interest in modern drama and for their willingness to devote to this interpretation of "Hedda Gabler" their time and their effort.

Bits of Bunk

Suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was taken to Yale's institute of Human Relation for an examination by psycholgists.

"How many ears has a cat?" asked an examining psychologist.

"Two" assumed the mentally deficient.

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat" persisted the scientist.

The boy looked at him suspiciously, and demanded "Say, haven't you ever seen a cat?"

A senior has been discovered who never takes notes in class. When he was asked why he didn't, he replied in this wise: "There's no sense in jotting down notes you don't understand, is there? And if you do understand them, then there's no necessity of taking them, is there? Well!"

Hist, fellers, we have a logician amongst our midst!

Waiter: These are the best eggs we've had in years.

He: Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

And what voice do you sing, my good fellow? Tenor?

Shortstop.

Shortstop?

Yes, between second and third base.

Ferlaino: Hello Constance, will you go for a drive with me tonight?

Girl Friend: Yes, if you'll let Constance be your guide.

What's the matter with the car you bought last week?

Well, everything makes a noise except the horn.

A zero a day keeps the sheepskins away.

Lieut: When has a man horse sense?

Pvt.: When he can say nay, nay.

"Do you use Williams' shaving cream?"

"No, I quit rooming with him."

I'm going to make a hobby of the airplane.

O. K. if you don't run it into the ground.

John: Doesn't Mary trust you?

Joe: Yes, but her father doesn't.

Being Collegiate

He was angry—his daughter! Ohio State had flunked her out and her irate parent has taken the case to court. The Court of Appeals gave the school the right to set its own standards. The father has taken the case to the State Supreme Court where it will be decided—finally. Prominent educators are to testify in this case of interest to all state schools. The plaintiff claims that all state supported schools is open to all its citizens provided rules of decency and order are not violated.

The freshmen at Carnegie are required by decree of the upperclassmen to chew tobacco. This is because said upperclassmen do not think the first year men have acquired enough masculine habits. It is easy enough to deduce that the seniors in high school are probably forced to roll their own cigarettes as a preliminary to their freshman chewing. But only God knows what jealous juniors and seniors demand of the Tech sophomores.

At Gettysburg University recently, the dean proved himself to be a jewel among men. On going to his car to return from a dance, he found it already occupied by two of the younger generation who were sitting one out. Choked by the memories of the good old days that welled up within him at the scene, he politely tipped his hat, gathered in Mrs. Dean and walked home.

Russia may have some queer ideas about running things for the good of the people but they have at least one that sounds good to us. Over there they figure a student in college is working, just as much as is a laborer, so they pay wages to the students. A "four-year plan" like that would be popular here.

Freshmen at Beloit College take to the gutter when passing upperclassmen and are required to salaam the janitor on sight. Glad we're at this B. C., not that B. C.

The demand for courses in Journalism and schools of Journalism is a new development in many universities throughout the country. Several western schools have been petitioned by students to institute such schools. Enrollment in schools of Journalism has increased. Dean Ackerman of Columbia School of Journalism states that newspaper work is a growing profession. In 1913 there were 889 newspapers and periodicals, in 1931 the list rose to 1,207. The future of Journalism is one of progress.

DR. DALTON VERSATILE IN HEALTH ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

tion. He first taught chemistry, and later dermatology. He was at various times instructor in medicine, assistant professor of physiological chemistry, and since 1918 he has been professor of hygiene and preventive medicine.

Doctor Dalton was health officer of the City of Burlington from 1907 to 1912. He served as medicolegal chemist for the State Laboratory of Hygiene for a time, and then was elected secretary of the State Board of Health, December 1, 1912, succeeding Dr. Henry D. Holton of Brattleboro, who resigned.

Something of the growth of the Vermont State Department of Health since 1912 is indicated by the fact that Doctor Holton found one stenographer and a couple of rooms sufficient for his needs, while the Health Department now occupies an entire building at 2 Colchester Avenue, Burlington, which is headquarters for all branches of the department.

Since Doctor Dalton became secretary, the various branches of the health program have been organized by divisions.

These divisions, while engaged on their respective problems, still function as a unit under the State Board of Health, coordinating their efforts for the general health program of the State.

First State Law

Doctor Dalton wrote the first law for a district health officer system to be put on the statute books of any state in the Union. This was enacted by the Legislature of 1919 and Vermont was thus the first state to have a one hundred percent, full-time rural health service. The state was divided into ten sanitary districts, each district having a health officer devoting all his time to the work. This abolished all local or town health officers.

But some of the towns did not like this system, as they felt the health officer did not adequately handle the situation, and the system was abolished in 1923, the town health officers being returned to the duties of public health. However, several have since adopted this district health officer system.

Preventive Work

One of the most important of these is the inspection of summer camps for boys and girls by the sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, or under his direction. With the rapid increase of the summer camp business, this work has assumed unusual importance during the past decade. Efforts are being made to keep disease out of these camps, both in the interests of the campers themselves and in the interests of the local people who would be affected by spread of any contagious disease from the camps.

Doctor Dalton points out that this preventive work does not make much impression on the people, because it is negative work; that is, its purpose is to prevent disease and so long as disease is prevented people think very little about it. So when everything is going smoothly in health matters, it is assurance that the State Board of Health is doing a good job.

Doctor Dalton has held the important position of president of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. He was president of the Vermont State Medical Society in 1929.

CLASS TO GIVE HEDDA GABLER PLAY BY IBSEN

(Continued from page 1)

"Hedda Gabler'" is one of Ibsen's best plays and is classed as one of the greatest modern tragedies. The interpretation given by the students will be a modern interpretation of the Archer translation.

Faculty Interest Keen

Much interest in the new project has been aroused on the campus and several commments have been received from the faculty.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of many college productions says: "I think it is a very interesting undertaking and a very fine play. I think it a good thing that the students are willing to work it up and give it. I am very much interested."

Prof. F. Tupper, English department head states: "The performance promises to be a very pleasant and enjoyable one and I look forward to a very gratifying evening's entertainment. The play is one of Ibsen's best and was presented in New York three years ago with tremendous success."

Prof. P. D. Carelton of the English department, who is much interested in Scandinavan literature says: "I wish to emphasize that this is purely a student production untouched by the faculty. I am sure there is no doubt of its success, and feel certain that this excellent drama will be well interpreted.

Further productions will depend on the extent of student response.

"An old colored man," said a minister, "came to me one day with the request that I pray for his floating kidney.

"Why Sam," I remonstrated, "how do you expect me to pray for some particular thing like that"

"Wal, Parson," Sam retorted, "las' week you all was a-prayin' for de loose livers!"

Goethe as the Prophet His Message to the Present-day

By Prof. A. R. Gifford

"Whole my life must ever be, inwardly and outwardly," sings Goethe, the poet—the personality seeking coherence, seeking calm, seeking above all else to be true to himself and to find full and rich expression for all those potent impulses of primordial will, which well up within man, particularly in the days of his youth and virescent powers. But to feelings' claim must be added form, measure, harmony of action and symmetry of life and being, so he adds: "Ever true has been my art, true to thought and feelings' claim."

It is the crowning greatness of Goethe's genius, says Eucken, that with a perfectly open and free mind he gathered all the rich variety of being and doing, and with quiet but strong hand, stripped off the husk of sham, convention, and prejudice, so as to bring to full maturing all that was true, vital and genuinely human. Through his insight and expression, life gains an inward freedom. Reality is invested with a new spiritual dignity.

To the temper of the times today, the protests of Romanticism against the cold formalism and sophistries of reason, against petty political interests and mediocre social life dominated by conventions and by tradition, to the spirit of youth today, this protest still appeals. By his revolt man displays his creative genius and exalts himself above nature as well as the trammels of tradition and authority.

For the spirit of today with its vociferous expression of the clamant demands *of life* and *for* thrills, there is perhaps also a deeper lesson in the life of this great master of the gospel of emancipation, of liberty in living and individuality in expression. It is the moral suggested also in that romantic figure, Peer Gynt, creature of another romantic champion, the doughty rebel of the north, Ibsen. Peer Gynt, like Goethe, has his quest; and quest yields many adventures, many thrills, and also leads into many *culs de sac*—impulse and excitement and the lure of sense or fame—leading to little but the thirst for fresh excitement, and more thrilling thrills, life's thirst quenching itself with draughts that double thirst. So at the close Peer Gynt peels an onion, stripping away sheath after sheath to find at last no central core, and this he sees is Peer himself—no central core of being, no unifying plan, no coherence in life despite many swathings of experience. But while the life of Goethe with its Sturm und Drang, its amours, its failure to achieve a single "finished whole" in any realm of creative activity, also points this moral, there is still in Goethe's rich and vivid life with all its peregrinations in the seas of sense and feeling, the dominating vision of personality as strong because unified, as free because brought into subjection to form. Whole my life must ever be—true to thought as well as feelings' claim.

As a part of the revolutionary system, planned by President Maynard Hutchins of Chicago University, 720 members of the class of 1935 will go to classes only when they feel like it. They are to read the books which interest them and consult their professors when they please.

Yale University is faced with a probable $500,000 deficit this coming June.

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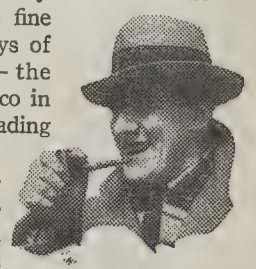

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CATS TO MEET HORSEMEN IN IMPORTANT TILT THURSDAY EVENING

Game to be Played on Cadets Surface—Horsemen Out for Victory—Have Won 3 and Dropped None

Thursday night Coach Burke's chargers travel to Northfield for one of the important state contests, with Norwich. The game is one of the features of the Annual Norwich Winter Carnival and is staged as a preliminary event to the Carnival Ball.

With the Boston University and St. Michael's contests over, the Cats are pointing for the Norwich game as one of the most objective contests of the State series.

According to advance dope the Horsemen are favored to win on their own court, having already taken the measure of St. Michael's twice and Middlebury once, while the Cats have succeeded in downing the Michaelmen on the University surface.

Coach Burke plans to start his regular five composed of Tupper and Captain Durfey at forwards, Morgan at center and Beckley and Taft in the backcourt.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM HAS AUSPICIOUS SCHEDULE

Captain Sheldon is Vermont's Highest Scorer and Second Highest In Series Match

In a telegraph match ending January 16, the men's rifle team defeated the University of Delaware while losing to the Michigan College of Mining and the University of Pittsburg by a close score. Captain Sheldon was high scorer for Vermont and second highest scorer in the match with a score of 377.

Members of the men's rifle team are Captain Sheldon, Dunham, Primpas, VanDyke, Gilbert, Germann, Burke, Burrows, McIver, Perry, Preedom, Walter, Park, Laythe, Woodward, Davis, Westin, Gardner, Donahue, and Manager Press. Lieut. J. W. Kullman of the military department is coaching the team.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches

Feb. 13—Company K—10-man team—There.
Feb. 20—Open.
Feb. 27—Norwich—There.
Pending Mar. 5—Norwich-M. I. T.—Here.
Pending Mar. 12—McGill—There.
Pending Mar. 19—N. R. A.-West Point—There.

Telegraph Matches

Feb. 13—Oregon Aggies, Mississippi A. and M., University of Kentucky, R. O. T. C. and Varsity, Presbyterian College, University of Washington, New Mexico, Aggies, Michigan State, Culver Military Academy, Corps Area, 2nd stage (prone and kneeling), University of New Hampshire, N. R. A. Cornell.

Feb. 20—North Dakota University, North Dakota Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, Corps Area, 3rd stage (prone and standing), N. R. A. Rensselaer.

Feb. 27—New York Stock Exchange, University of Kansas, University of California, M. I. T. (freshmen), University of Idaho, Corps Area, 4th stage (prone), N. R. A. Boston.

Mar. 5—Connecticut Aggies, Pennsylvania State (freshmen), N. R. A. Worcester, Iowa State, Syracuse University.

Mar. 12—Gettysbury, Lehigh, Alabama Poly, N. R. A. Army.

Mar. 19—Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Kansas State Aggies (Hearst Trophy).

Mar. 26—Polytechnic Inst., Brooklyn University of Tennessee, Creighton, Montana State.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

Delta Psi / Phi Mu Delta	Feb. 6, 4.30	Feb. 11, 6.00		
Kappa Sigma / Tau Epsilon Phi	Feb. 6, 1.30		Feb. 24, 6.00	
Alpha Tau Omega / Zeta Chi / Sigma Delta, bye	Feb. 6, 3.30	Feb. 13, 3.00		

LEAGUE B

Sigma Nu / Phi Delta Theta	Feb. 5	Feb. 13, 2.00		Feb. 27, 6.15 (Preliminary)
Phi Sigma Delta / Sigma Phi	Feb. 6, 2.30		Feb. 25, 6.15 (Preliminary)	
Lambda Iota / Sigma Alpha	Feb. 9, 6.00	Feb. 13, 4.00		
Independents / Faculty	Feb. 10, 5.30			

CATS EDGE ST. MIKES 3-1 IN HOCKEY OPENER AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Game is Slow Due to Poor Ice and Lack of Practice—McVetty and Jardine Score for Green and Gold

JIM MARVIN IS INJURED

The Catamounts got off to a successful start in their late hockey season opener, Saturday afternoon when they took the measure of St. Michael's by a 3-1 count.

The game was rather slow and ragged on the part of the Green and Gold due to lack of practice and previous competition, while the Hilltoppers had already benefited by two games.

Mac McVetty was outstanding on the Vermont attack with two goals, with Jardine adding another. Defensively Fullback Rapuano did the bulk of the work, although being frequently interrupted in his labors by trips to the penalty box. Bob Boynton also did well in the net, in his first game. Tupper, who scored the only Purple goal was about the whole show for the losers.

The victory was a costly one for the Catamounts in that Jim Marvin, the snappy little center ice man received a bad gash in the back of his neck which necessitated several stitches, and will probably keep him out of this week's competition.

Lineup:

Vermont	St. Michael's
Marvin, Wood (Capt.), c.	c., Kelley, Shannon, Tupper, Maill
Carlson, McVetty, r.w.	r.w., Benac, Lynch
Jardine, Mercier, l.w.	l.w., Howard, Richelaux
Rapuano, r.d.	r.d., O'Neil
Rees, Concannon, l.d.	l.d., DuPont
Boynton, g.	g., Duford

Goals—McVetty (2), Jardine (1), Tupper (1).

ELECTIVE RECREATIONS AND TOURNAMENTS ARE IN FULL SWING NOW

Interfraternity Basketball, Free Throw and Handball Tournaments Now in Progress

The physical education department has inaugurated its winter schedule whereby a student may elect ice skating and skiing in place of the regular work provided that he reports at the office before and after the period he has done the extra work. Many students have been interested in these sports and have tired of the routine work of the regular classes. To them it constitutes not only a diversion but a method of conditioning.

Soon after the interfraternity basketball schedule has been run through, the department will run off the annual boxing and wrestling tournaments for those who are adapted along gymnastic lines. Iast year this tournament was very interesting and well run off.

For those who are well versed in the art of skating, skiing and snow shoeing, the winter sports tournament ought to provide sufficient material to keep the candidate busy. This carnival is run in conjunction with the fraternities, and the point system is used. Ski races, long distance, and dashes, skating races, both dashes and distance along with snow-shoe races comprise the summation of the events which take place in this novel carnival. It isn't as elaborate as the carnival taking place over in Lake Placid but it serves to amuse the Vermont student.

The handball tournament will start immediately. Handball has not grown up in Vermont as it has in other places for the simple reason that there is not a substantial court available. To those who come from larger city high schools, this form of amusement should be very interesting and very familiar.

To those who are good runners but are not good enough to make the varsity team, or who have not had the chance as yet, the interfraternity track meet should awaken in every track man a feeling of joy. Training has already started for it and the relay carnival. Those who have had experience on an indoor path should feel more at home although the gymnasium track is not as good as it might be.

Instructor Levine will hold classes in basketball officiating every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Armory.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

1. The officials and balls are furnished by the physical education department.
2. The preliminary and semi-final games consist of four, ten-minute periods. The final game shall consist of two twenty-minute halves.
3. Any team that does not appear on the floor at the scheduled hour shall forfeit the game.
4. Any man who has earned a varsity letter at Vermont or another college, or has participated in a varsity game and also the first ten men on the varsity and freshman squads are ineligible to play.
5. Each fraternity is to pay an entrance fee of $1.00 to the physical education department.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

The decided inclemency of that popular topic, weather, has left Coach Bunny Prentice's chargers higher and dryer than Senator Borah. We suggest that a silent prayer be offered for suitable hockey weather.

The one bright spot in the otherwise drab after mid-years eligibility situation is the possible eligibility of Bob (Gutsy) Grant the flashy leader of the 1929 frosh courtmen.

Norwich and Middlebury benefit by the addition of yearlings, being subject only to the one-half year rule.

The eagle eyes of Joe Leddy and Harold Sipsey have been highly instrumental in maintaining the unbroken string of soldier victories, including two over the Michaelmen and one over Ben (Sideline) Beck's charges.

Defensively the Horsemen are fortunate in possessing two veterans of the calibre of "Nasty" Fanos and "Long Gauge" Vietheer.

CATAMOUNTS COME OUT OF SLUMP TO SWAMP BOSTON UNIVERSITY 34-19

Attack Functions Smoothly Against Pioneers—Tupper, Taft and Morgan High Scorers

FROSH WIN FROM M. S. AFTER TOUGH BATTLE

Vermont came out of the slump into which it had fallen before the Tufts' game in an obvious manner, when the Catamounts swamped Boston University 34-19.

For the first time of the year the Green and Gold offense clicked consistently in big league style, with Captain Hank Durfey in the key position near the foul line feeding passes to his cutting teammates.

The Terriers, presenting a fast shot passing attack looked good at the start, but slow up considerably after the first ten minutes. However, in all fairness to the Bay Staters it should be said that they were handicapped by the absence of two regulars.

Fred Tupper, who led in the scoring for both teams opened the hostilities with a long backboard shot. McConnel the visiting right forward shortly earned the count when he dribbled into the corner and banked a pretty "lefty." With B. U. leading 5-4, Chet Taft connected from the side and gave Vermont a lead which was not threatened for the remainder of the game. The Catamounts' offense began to bear fruit with Tupper, Taft and Morgan doing the bulk of the scoring, brought th score up to 19-8 at half time.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the Catamounts becoming steadier and the Pioneers growing wilder and resorting to long off-balance shots.

With about twelve minutes to go, Coach Burke sent in the second-string lineup, which seems to be a decided favorite with the crowd. They ran true to form and furnished plenty of action and speed in addition to providing some first-class vaudeville. Mazzarella and Lowder sank field goals for B. U. while Mike Valerio cashed in on two free tries after being temporarily incapacitated by a blow on the head.

At this stage Coach Burke inserted the third combination, which continued the good work. "Razor" Talbert drew a big hand when he attempted some sort of an off-court formation in the bleachers thickly populated by the fairer sex, directly back of the Vermont basket.

With about a minute of play remaining, the first team again took the floor to end the contest 34-19.

Lineup:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	6	0	12
Valerio, r.f.	0	2	2
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	0	0
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Wilson, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	3	7
Farwell, c.	0	0	0
Carsley, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	1	0	2
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Talbert, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	5	1	11
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
Rust, l.g.	0	0	0
	14	6	34

(Continued on page 4)

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WILSON, TENOR, CHARMS AUDIENCE AT RECITAL

By Medora Kendall '33

The department of music of the University of Vermont presented Steuart Wilson, tenor, at the University Gymnasium on February 4 in a very interesting program in which the charm and magnetism of Mr. Wilson's personality held his audience spell-bound. Through his soft and melodious voice the artist's personality was especially radiated, and yet through his excellent speaking voice he also reached out to his audience.

The quality and power of his voice was very apparent when he sang Total Eclipse from "Samson" by Handel. He made his audience feel Samson's emotions when the sun, the moon, and the stars were all as dark to him. In no part of the program was the audience so aware of the artist's interest in what he was singing as in some of the songs from "The Maid of the Mill." Everything about the young miller seems to move. The song was quick, lively, and happy. As the miller follows the brook, he comes to a deep pool and the mill where he sees the miller's daughter, and here Mr. Wilson's voiced expressed beautifully "All is Thine" in a deep, rich, and vibrant tone. Then the artist makes his audience almost see the young miller going to the brook where alone he could fine peace. This he follows by a lullaby.

"Take o' Take"

The most beautiful, if possible to discriminate, of the Shakespearian songs was "Take o' Take" sung in the minor in which the tenor's pathos is so evident to his audience.

In the folk songs of Kentucky, man's infidelity and extreme common sense are revealed. In telling a bit about his songs, the artist's keen sense of humor was very apparent. Especially in speaking of the Irish folk songs, he mentioned the fact that everything in Ireland hangs around the potatoes except the washings.

The tenor closed his program with "The Song of the Flea" from Goethe's "Faust."

PROFESSOR LEON DEAN SPEAKS AT BAKERSFIELD

Prof. Leon W. Dean, a member of the department of English and a popular short story author and lecturer spoke last week at the Founder's Day exercises at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield. The evening previous to that address he led the meeting of the men's class at the Bristol Baptist Church.

NOTICE

Only freshman men and women are eligible for positions as reporters on the board of the Vermont Cynic, under the provisions of the newly adopted constitution. Candidates must enter competition immediately to be eligible to attain such positions when the selection is made during the first week of March.

The entire Cynic board including all cub reporters will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 10, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 1, North College, Old Mill. This is an important meeting and everyone must be present.

Fraser B. Drew,
Editor-in-Chief.

RESULTS OF INTERFRAT GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

Sigma Nu won by default from Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Sigma won by default from Tau Epsilon Phi.

Phi Sigma Delta 24—Sigma Phi 21.
Zeta Chi 17—A. T. O. 16.
Phi Mu Delta 25—Delta Psi 21.

All of the freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week.

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MEDICS' OSLER SOCIETY TO SHOW HERNIA SLIDE

At the February meeting of the Osler Clinical Society, the newly-formed medical group, motion pictures will be presented describing the formation, analysis, and treatment of hernia. The meeting will be carried on under the supervision of members of the surgery department—Drs. R. L. Maynard, W. T. Rees, B. D. Adams, and G. M. Sabin. The exact date of the meeting has not yet been announced.

The first meeting of the club, held last December, featured a symposium on tuberculosis by Dr. E. J. Rogers of the Pittsford Sanatorium. X-ray plates were used to demonstrate. Dr. C. H. Beecher, professor of medicine, and Dr. E. H. Buttles, professor of pathology and bacteriology also presented short lectures. At the January meeting, Dr. Campbell P. Harvard, professor of medicine at McGill, spoke on the life of Sir William Osler.

The principle of the Osler Clinical Society is to stimulate the interest of the medical students in clinical and medical societies, to bring speakers from other institutions, and to give our students the advantages of their clinics.

Juniors and seniors in medicine are eligible for membership with members of the medical profession at large welcome to attend. The officers of the society are R. F. Mascola '33, president; P. C. T. Bacon '33, secretary-treasurer; and A. J. Crandall '33, vice-president.

CARROLL GIVES TALK ON SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department spoke on the Sino-Japanese question before the collegians, Sunday evening, February 7, at the home of the Rev. Percy Chandler Ladd on Williams Street. Following Professor Carroll's address the student group held an informal discussion on the Sino-Japanese situation.

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES ATTEND SOPHOMORE HOP

About seventy-five couples in formal dress attended the annual Sophomore Hop given by the class of 1934 at the Hotel Vermont last Friday night. Bob Minotti's seven-piece orchestra played for the dance which was held in the main dining hall of the hotel. A buffet lunch was served and punch was available throughout the evening. The programs were attractive with the class colors of royal purple and gold. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note chaperoned.

Gordon L. Davis was chairman of the hop and the committees were appointed by him and not as elsewhere reported. They were as follows:

Refreshments: Kay Durick, chairman; Dayton E. Bennet, Jr., Virginia Drew and P. D. Gould.

Programs: William Gilbert, chairman; S. W. Fishman, R. Glasstone, Anna Greene, and Betty Woodward.

Decorations: Paul E. Lanou, chairman; Preston C. Cummings, Ruth Reynolds, and Norman H. Myers.

CHURCHES ENTERTAIN V. C. A. CABINET GROUP

Members of the Vermont Christian Association men's cabinet are attending on Sunday mornings in a body, the various churches in the city. The program as released by L. L. Woodward '33, director of church relations, lists four services to be attended during the month of February.

The program for the next three months follows:

February 14 College Street Congregational.
February 21 St. Paul's Episcopal.
February 28 Free Methodist.
March 6 Methodist Episcopal.
March 13 Church of the Nazarene.
March 20 St. Joseph's Cathedral.
April 10 Unitarian Church.

CATAMOUNTS CAME OUT OF SLUMP TO TRIM B. U.

(*Continued from page 3*)

Boston University

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McConnel, r.f.	1	1	3
Lowder, l.f.	1	0	2
Matargaen	1	1	3
Donovan, c.	0	0	0
Mazzarella, r.g.	2	2	6
Kelliher, l.g.	0	0	0
Semino, l.g.	1	3	5
	6	7	19

Referee—Chapman, Pennsylvania.

Kittens—Montpelier Sem.

Coach Archie Post's yearlings put up a fine exhibition of clever basketball in the preliminary by smothering Montpelier Seminary 33-18. At no time during the game were they hard pressed, leading 10-4 at the end of the first quarter, and out in front 15-6 at half time.

Hermy Schmarr and Whitey Palmer were the important cogs in the Kitten attack, being instrumental on every scoring play. Rogers, the visitor's right guard played a strong game in addition to accounting for ten points.

Lineup:

Frosh

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Skodinski, r.f.	2	1	5
Rock, r.f.	0	0	0
Meligonis, l.f.	2	2	6
Wright, l.f.	1	0	2
Fisk, c.	3	0	6
Kingsland, c.	0	0	0
Squires, c.	0	0	0
Schmarr, r.g.	4	0	8
Delfausse, r.g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.g.	1	4	6
Sheehe, l.g.	0	0	0
	13	7	33

Montpelier Sem.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Trodeau, r.f.	0	0	0
Anderson, l.f.	2	2	6
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Rogers, r.g.	3	4	10
Bolles, l.g.	0	0	0
Bussi, l.g.	0	0	0
	6	6	18

Referee—Pine, V. S. R.

APPROVED HOTEL LIST IS POSTED IN "Y" ROOM

The University, under the direction of Dean Patterson and a student committee, has prepared a list of approved summer hotels in which girls who so desire may find work. This list is posted on the "Y" room bulletin board and any information concerning it may be received from Dean Patterson. If any girl has worked in a satisfactory hotel which has been omitted from the list, it is hoped that she will add its name, to those posted. This is the first time that such help has been given by the University, and it fills a much needed want.

BROWN, RUTLAND PASTOR TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. J. Graydon Brown, pastor of the Congregational Church of Rutland will be the chapel speaker, Wednesday, morning, February 10. Reverend Brown has spoken at similiar chapel services in past years. Professor Bennett has charge of the musical selections.

Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men at Rutgers University says: "I believe the drinking situation in college is a thousand times better now than in my college days."

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Chesterfield

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 — NUMBER 33

ALL SEVEN SORORITY FINAL PARTIES TO CLOSE RUSHING PERIOD WED.

Local Sororities Will Entertain Prospective Pledgees Preceding Issuance of Bids Under Preferential System

NEUTRAL PERIOD WILL START WEDNESDAY EVE.

Rushing period of the Greek-letter sororities is being brought to a close by the seven "final parties" given from Wednesday, February 10 to Wednesday, February 17, in honor of eligible freshman and sophomore women. Kappa Delta, Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining the prospective pledgees in the order mentioned.

The final parties are the last in a series of three events which have been run off by each sorority; the first consisted of open-house night from February 5 to 9; and the second event was a group of rushing teas by the several sororities.

Neutral period, in accordance with the recently revised regulations of Pan Hellenic Council will be observed from Wednesday morning, February 17, at 10 o'clock, to Friday afternoon, February 19, at four o'clock, and will be closed by the issuance of sorority bids. The preferential bidding system, which was instituted last year will be in use again this year.

Rules for eligible women will be strictly observed during neutral period, according to a statement by Lois Harrington '32, president of the Pan Hellenic organization in which the seven sororities are affiliated. Fraternity and non-fraternity women will be allowed to exchange only greetings of "Hello" plus the first name during the neutral period.

SIXTEEN DEBATERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW CLUB

A new organization was formed Sunday afternoon when sixteen men and women students, including most of the varsity debaters, met in the Fleming Museum and formed plans for a debating club.

Mr. P. D. Carleton, coach of women's debate, presided and R. S. Wright '35, was the principal speaker. Wright explained that the meeting was the idea of P. J. LaCross '32, who had long thought that a more active interest in debating was desirable.

After a general discussion of ways and means it was decided that the next meeting should consist of the enacting of a Socratic dialogue by two members of the group. It was also decided that no formal organization of the group was necessary or even desirable. The gathering adjourned after a discussion of cut system. The next meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

OSLER SOCIETY TO HOLD THIRD MEETING MONDAY

The third monthly meeting of the Osler Clinical Society, newly formed medical society, will be held next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, under the supervision of Drs. R. L. Maynard, W. T. Rees, B. D. Adams, and G. M. Sabin.

Motion pictures will be presented describing the formation, analysis, and treatment of hernia. Students and faculty of the Medical College and members of the medical profession at large have been invited to attend.

SENIORS TO INSTRUCT AT BURLINGTON AND ESSEX

Student teaching by University seniors electing Education 8 will begin soon. Thirty students have enrolled in this course, of whom twenty-five will teach in the Burlington Junior and Senior High Schools and one in Essex Junction High School. The seniors are: Mildred Aikens, Carolyn Blake, Doris Brennan, Ruth Buxton, Verna Carrier, Louise Clark, Alice Dalton, Helen Esielionis, Sylvia Farnham, Dallas Fuller, Velma Gates, Mildred Gile, Rosetta Harlowe, Lucy Hope, Caroline Howard, Elizabeth Howe, Pearl Jennings, Marie Maddox, Orabelle Main, Elisabeth Mosher, Lillian Mount, Florice Murch, Donna Oakes, Agnes Parsons, Louise Pearson, Fletcher Proctor, Doris Skinner, Dorothy Sweeney, Alice Warner and Edith Wyman.

SIX KAKE WALK USHERS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Six ushers have been appointed for Kake Walk according to an announcement made today by S. Manning '32, Kake Walk director. Those who have been selected are Elizabeth Barker '33, Vivian Hubbard '32, Ara Armstrong '33, Caro Wyman '33, Priscilla Perry '33, and Virginia Goodenough '33.

SENIORS ELECT EATON AS FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER IN MEETING WEDNESDAY

G. E. Wilder Will Be Chairman of Senior Week; F. R. Gorman is Financial Manager

A. O. Eaton was elected Founder's Day speaker, G. E. Wilder, was chosen chairman, and F. R. Gorman was selected as senior financial manager of Senior Week at a meeting of the senior class held Wednesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall.

Janet Miller and J. W. Marvin, Jr., were chosen to fill vacancies in the faculty student council occasioned by the departure of Olive Fields and C. W. Tilley from College.

Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He served as manager of football and was chosen to Student Senate in his junior year. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder societies and was a news editor on the Cynic.

Wilder was a member of the 1932 *Ariel Board,* Key and Serpent and Boulder. He captained the track team last year and is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gorman was chairman of the Peerade Committee of Junior Week last year, and he has taken part in class basketball and class baseball events. He belongs to Zeta Chi fraternity.

Miss Miller has been active in campus activities. She is a member of W. A. A. and Press Club. She played basketball on her class team in her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Miller is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marvin was assistant manager of track and business manager of Wig and Buskin last year. He has played on the hockey team every year and was a member of Student Senate his junior year. Marvin is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors and a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

GOETHE LECTURE TO BE DELIVERED TONIGHT BY KUEHENMANN IN MUSEUM

"Goethe and the Modern World" Will be Subject of Lecturer in Honor of Poet's Centenary

"Goethe and the Modern World" will be the subject of the fifth University lecture to be delivered tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by Professor Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany. Professor Kuehnemann is considered one of the greatest living scholars of Goethe according to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee. The speaker is touring the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

The University of Vermont in securing this lecture is participating in a world-wide celebration of this centenary year, Goethe having died one hundred years ago, March 22. The lecture will be delivered in English and will be open to all members of the College and the general public.

ELECTION OF FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER ILLEGAL

In violation of the regulations of the class constitution, the election of A. O. Eaton '32 Wednesday to the position of senior Founder's Day speaker was effected after the candidates had been named in a nominating committee meeting held the previous afternoon.

The view is entertained in several quarters of the campus that the election is illegal since under the provisions of the class statutes adopted last spring the announcement of nominations must be issued publicly one week before the election. The text of the clause is:

Article V—Nominations

"Section 1. The nominations for all the following Class Officers shall lay upon the table for one week, and shall be posted for that length of time upon the several bulletin boards: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Junior and Senior Founder's Day Speaker, all Commencement speakers representing the Class, and all permanent Class Officers."

Kake Walk, Unique Event Brings Stirring Strains of "Cotton Babes"

Stunts, Walkin' fo' de Kake, and Peerade to Reign Supreme at Next Saturday Night's Showing of Six Competing Fraternities

By R. W. Cobb
Advertising Chairman

Kake Walk—Vermont's unique contribution to the collegiate world will soon be with us again. There is nothing like Kake Walk—nothing that sets the feet beating as the stirring music of "Cotton Babes" that is struck up by the band as the bell clangs and the first couple starts up the floor to the applause of the packed gymnasium. Once again, stunts, walkin' fo' de kake, and peerade reign supreme over Vermont's campus. Next Saturday night is the date and already the rush for tickets is well under way as no more tickets will be reserved for students after Monday afternoon.

Six fraternities are planning and plotting their varied and elaborate stunts as the days of final rehearsal and elimination draw near. The audience this year will witness six stunts which will be selected by the regular stunt judges from the eight fraternities privileged to enter the competition. These eight are Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Delta. These eight are redoubling their efforts since a part of one stunt or parts of several will be presented over the city radio station next Friday evening at 8.30 to 9.00 to the accompaniment of Joe Lechnyr's band, a fixture at Kake Walk. The selection of these stunts rests solely upon their adaptability for radio presentation and in no way affects the judging.

Rehearsals and elimination are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of next week, the order of the various fraternities being determined after the formal drawing this noon at the Sigma Phi house under the direction of A. O. Eaton '32 chairman of the stunt committee. The Peerade drawing took place last night at the Owl house under the direction of R. J. Livingston '32; while the Kake Walk drawing will occur tonight at the Sigma Nu house with S. B. Barker '32 as chairman.

Seven cups and three cakes will be presented to the winners of the various events, some of them permanently, including the cakes.

Those few of the undergraduate body who have not as yet secured tickets must do so without fail immediately as all tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at Hayes and Carney's store on Church Street. Tomorrow afternoon and Monday afternoon orders will be filled in the gymnasium and tickets sold. That marks the only public sale of tickets on the hill except the night of the gala event, if there are any left to sell. By the way the ticket sale has been going this past week the directors are confidently looking forward to a complete sell-out.

The directors, J. W. Marvin '32 and G. E. Wilder '32, the assistant directors, C. S. Brown '33 and F. B. Drew '33, and the heads of the committees, are bending every event to make this, the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk one that will be remembered.

To those who have never been on a Vermont campus when Kake Walk was going on a brief history will not be amiss. For a description just ask anyone who has seen a Kake Walk if he is going again. Back in 1893 Captain Tutherly, seeking to popularize his department, more than half promised the students a military Ball. Fortunately for Kake Walk he was not able to fulfill his promise, and thus out of this disappointment and a hurried conference the Kake Walk was born.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Three and Nine-Tenths Per-cent of Student Body Fails

Arts Faculty Drops Twenty-seven in Comparison to Forty-Two Failures Last Year; Five Engineers and Eight Aggie Students Fail

MASSUCCO AND TAYLOR ANNOUNCE JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TODAY

Drew Directs Prom; Miss Taylor Has Charge of Decorations; Spiller Heads Music Committee

Committees for Junior Week, which will be celebrated the entire week of May 9, were announced today by F. J. Massucco '33, chairman of Junior Week, and C. A. Taylor '33, financial manager. The committees as selected are as follows:

F. B. Drew '33, of Randolph, will head the Junior Prom Committee.

Committee on Decorations: Dorothy Taylor, chairman, H. W. Baker, H. Cohen, T. F. Collins, Jr., Esther Fishman, Eleanor Gates, Sophie Levin, M. T. Miltimore, M. F. Mahoney, Charlotte Odell, O. O. Sunderland, and L. L. Woodward.

Committee on Music: S. N. Spiller, chairman, O. H. Calcagni, E. E. Doten, Ruth Templeton, and J. L. Thompson.

Committee on Favors: G. M. McKenzie, chairman, Esther Leary, Mary Pratt, Margaret Tower, and J. E. Wood.

Committee on Refreshments: Ara Armstrong, chairman, Esther Beardsley, M. I. Benton, Hazel Daniels, and C. W. Janke.

Committee on Publicity: C. C. Grant, chairman, M. Agel, C. S. Brown, L. R. Dunham, and D. W. Webster.

Committee on Programs: H. Greenblott, chairman, Zoay Bigelow, Dorothy Jackman, W. G. MacDonald, and F. Pires.

Committee on Junior Banquet: S. K. Carter, chairman, Dorotha Edwards, R. H. McVetty, Caroline Taft, and T. I. Taylor.

Committee on Peerade: F. P. Kenyon, chairman, R. M. Bagley, M. Bergman, H. M. Farmer, Dorine Lee, and Marion Urie.

PRESIDENT BAILEY WILL NOT ENTER AS CANDIDATE IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE

In a statement made to the press this week, Pres. Guy W. Bailey dispelled prominent beliefs that he would be a possible candidate for the Republican nomination of governor of the State of Vermont in the September primaries.

President Bailey did not amplify his statement except to say that he felt his duty lay in his work for the University this year, and that it seemed proper to make this announcement lest his silence might be interpreted by any other possible candidate as an indication that he intended to enter the gubernatorial contest.

The Statement

"I am not a candidate for Governor. My many years of close contact with state affairs compels a most vital interest in all that pertains to the State of Vermont, and I am not unmindful of the honor and opportunity which comes to one chosen as its governor, but problems facing the University this year are such that I feel my entire time should be given to my duties here."

JACOBS WILL SPEAK ON VERMONT GEOLOGY

"Some Vermont Geology" will be the topic of the address to be given by Professor Jacobs, of Geology Department, at the monthly meeting of the Research Club which will be held at Morrill Hall, Tuesday, February 16, at 8 o'clock. Professor Cummings will be the speaker at the March meeting of the club.

According to the United Press, "rumble-seat colds" are blamed by university authorities for the epidemic of running noses which has spread so widely about the campus of the University of Kansas. The university physician has warned against "promiscuous osculation."

PERCENTAGE DROPPED IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Three and nine-tenths percent of the entire student body of all the academic colleges has been dropped because of scholastic failings, according to releases from the deans of the several colleges. These percentages compare favorably with the five and one-half percent of student failures last year.

The arts faculty has failed twenty-seven students at the preliminary dropping period, while forty-two had failed the previous year. Five engineers and eight agriculture students were dropped this year, as compared with eight engineers and no "aggie" failures last year.

From the office of Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College comes the news that the number of freshmen dropped is about 7.7 percent of the entire class, which is a greater percentage of freshman failures than the 6.9 percent of last year and 9 percent of the year before. Five, the number of sophomores who have been removed, is less than the number which has been dropped for the last three years. No juniors in the Arts and Sciences College have been dropped, and only one senior.

Two freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior were dropped from the College of Engineering, while four other men have been allowed to remain conditionally. In the College of Agriculture, six freshmen, two sophomores and no upperclassmen have failed this year, as compared with no failures at all last year.

A student, in order to be dropped, must have failed in more than one-half of his semester hours.

Speaking of freshmen adjusting themselves to college work, Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture, states: "Freshmen just have not taken hold of things yet. Give them a chance to make it up by Easter, and perhaps two out of three may go then, but at least one will be saved from failure."

Explaining the difference between last year's and this year's failures, a faculty member of the Engineering College declares, "Due to business conditions this year, the student is so much better off in college than he is outside, that it is the better policy to keep him attending college, even at some slight risk regarding his scholastic standing than to drop him outright."

BROWN SPEAKS ON "WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT GOD"

"What do you know about God?" was the question asked by Rev. J. Grayson Brown of the Congregational Church of Rutland, who attended the chapel service on Wednesday morning, February 10.

"What you know about God is not what you have been taught, not what you have learned from your own theory, but from what you have become unaware of in the world about you," said the speaker. He said that we gain a knowledge of our lives by observation, not by any scientific or mechanical method. "I know that God exists, because he has visited my soul," asserted Reverend Brown. To illustrate his point, he delivered one of Charles Kingsley's poems in which the awakening of spring is compared with the awakening of awareness in man's soul. At the end of the service in lieu of a prayer, the speaker delivered one stanza of "Awareness" from the collection, "Quotable Poems" edited by Clark.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, sang Henry Purcell's "O, Sing unto the Lord."

NEW WOMEN'S ARCHERY CLUB STARTS THIS WEEK

An indoor archery club has been started this week under the supervision of the women's physical education department. Dividing those interested into two groups, one meeting Monday and the other Friday at 4 o'clock, competitions are held at the range at 68½ Church Street which is directed by Major C. L. Williams. Twelve people have signed up for this sport at present and the opportunity for joining is open to all.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 12, 1932 — Number 33

Editorials

CHOOSING A SORORITY

To many a freshman woman, the present three weeks of sorority rushing seem to be the most important period of her college career. What does it matter that a few months ago she had little idea of the various Greek letters, and still less of their significance, in different combinations, in campus life. Now she is called upon to judge for herself the relative merits of these groups, and to choose the one which she considers best suited to her personality.

For personality must be considered in this choice—rushing does not constitute the whole of one's sorority life and after these days are over, there is an entire lifetime in which one must associate with these selected friends. Is the one which you are considering composed of such individuals? Or are you carried away by the glamour of fur coats, cars, and campus rumors concerning the "most popular set"? Each freshman must decide what are the most basic reasons for joining and abide by her decision. If she feels certain that her preference is for these superficialities rather than the more basic concern of future congeniality with a particular group, her happiness is sure to be at stake.

As for the fraternities themselves, they are of little help to the one who is attempting to decide fairly. It is to their advantage to laud their members, alumnae and activities to the belittlement of all others, and many "white lies" are consequently left uncorrected. In some cases actual "mud-slinging" occurs, and "dirty rushing" is far from an unknown phenomenon.

Each of the seven sororities on campus is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, whose purpose is to check this use of unfair tactics and to govern all intersorority matters. Its rules have recently undergone a complete revision but that it is still greatly handicapped by lack of cooperation is well known. However, all groups must conform to the National Pan-Hellenic code, which is worth requoting at this time, for the benefit of both the present and future members:

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards and the serving, to the best of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities."

To many on campus, this season of sorority rushing seems like "much ado about nothing," but at least to the fraternity women and those about to be pledged, it *is* important. It decides what the rest of one's college life will be like, whom one will have as friends, and whom one will keep as associates after graduation. Surely each freshman needs strength and sanity for such a decision.

DOROTHY JACKMAN.

NOTICE

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Any soph woman who thinks she has raised her marks to fraternity average during the past semester please notify Lois Harrington or Roberta Powers before Saturday, February 13. It will be impossible for Pan-Hellenic to look up all marks, so if you have your average let us know. We will verify it and then you will be eligible to be bid.

There will be a meeting, which all girls eligible for pledging to a sorority are required to attend, in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 on Thursday, February 18. If they have questions of any kind about fraternity they must put them in the box in the Y Room by the last hour on Thursday morning, February 18. These questions will be answered at that meeting.

Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" was a question recently asked in a quiz in the department of physics of Wake Forest College. The paper of a freshman contained the following answer: "Hoover, because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years."

The "History of the Oldest University of America" has just appeared. It is the "Royal Pontifical University of Mexico" or the University of Mexico founded in 1553.

All freshmen wishing to scrub the business side of the Cynic will meet at the Cynic office on Friday, February 12, at 1.30 p.m.

CARL W. JANKE,
Business Manager.

STUDENT UNION NOTICE

Sophomores have an extra eleven o'clock night during the weeks February 8-22.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has often occurred to me that the so-called relationship existing between professor and student has never before been so wide apart.

Our University has set machinery in motion constructed for the purpose of narrowing the gap prevailing at the present time. From a reliable source I have learned that the efforts of the University's officials have not proven too successful. Authorities in charge of promulgating the idea may perhaps feel that its failure is due primarily to lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. Their argument is not entirely unsound. For when they do invite members of their particular group to their own homes where they may assist in ironing out the difficulties which often arise, how many take advantage of the invitation?

If the particular individual does come, he is usually so frigid and tense in manner, so reluctant to give any information which may lead to the root of all his troubles, that about all he has gained for his trouble is a mutual how-do-you do. A substitute for the present plan exists, one which should accomplish the purpose sought after.

Vermont, it is agreed, is a fraternity school, one where the Greek societies play a prominent rôle. Statistics prove that a great percentage of the male student body join these organizations. Eating facilities have been established at a major part of the above. Surely it would be feasible to invite individual members of the faculty to particular meals where closer contacts might be welded. I am firmly convinced that the U. V. M. faculty would be delighted to attend these functions, where in a spirit of good fellowship they might secure a keener insight into the difficulties confronting the average student. Friendships arising from this plan might be formed which would last for years and remain a part of the reminiscences to which college men may look back long after matriculation.

In conclusion, by reversing the plan which Vermont now enjoys, we should obtain the desired result. Instead of the invitation being extended by the faculty advisor, under the new plan we should find the various fraternities acting as hosts; whereupon the disadvantages of the present system would be eliminated. What is the opinion of the faculty and undergraduate body?

JOSEPH S. LEVIN, ex-'32.

Bits of Bunk

And then there was the old grad who passed twenty speakeasies without going in one—he was in a patrol wagon.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50 percent. —*The Battalion.*

"Now I know how Dad felt when his Country Club was disbanded," said the senior upon graduation.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Down in front, down in front."
"What's down in front?"—*Annapolis Log.*

Wife (after accident): Where am I? Am I in Heaven?
Husband: No, dear, I'm still with you!—*Green Griffin.*

"What is the honorary fishing fraternity?"
"I give up."
"Beta, you sap, Beta."—*Colorado Dodo.*

A reformer is the kind of guy who would try to make you believe that he gave Eve back her apple.—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

The trouble with freshmen nowadays is that they get too many pats on the upper back and two few on the lower.—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

Proms are paid for by fools like me,
But that is what I could never see.
(A touch of Sheets or maybe it was Kelley.)—*Lehigh Burr.*

Fond Mother: Willie, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.—*U. of S. California Wampus.*

Leek: Is my face clean enough to eat with?
Dans: Yes, but you had better use your hands.—*Illinois Siren.*

First Racketeer (discussing proposed robbery): Between you and I, it's bad business.
Second Racketeer (more polished): Between you and I: it's bad English.—*Cornell Widow.*

And then there was the sap soph who took three extra subjects so he would have more chance of passing one.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

EPSILON SIGMA

The first rushing party will be held Friday evening, February 12.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Julia Housley was married to Dr. Willard Morse, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, on Saturday, January 30.

PI BETA PHI

Ruth Templeton '33 was pledged Monday, February 1.

Margaret Stanley '31 was in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

Pledging of freshmen will take place Sunday, February 14.

Being Collegiate

Why do so many people attend football games? A professor at the New River State College gave the following opinion to one of his classes: "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of students on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and widen student participation in activities.

"Jailbirds earn 15 cents a day to go to Collitch."—so reads a heading in the *Minnesota Daily*. Forty men from the state penitentiary are now enrolled in the corresponding department of the University of Minnesota.

Students at Columbia University are to have phonograph records made of their speaking voice when they enter the school as freshmen and when they graduate. These will be used by the English Department more clearly to point out speech defects and make possible their correction.

In order that every student may engage in some sport Syracuse University has added horseshoe pitching to its athletic curriculum.

Detroit University men are absolutely forbidden to smoke cigarettes on the school campus. The objection states that the butts litter up the campus, while pipes furnish a fertilizer for the ground.

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation. Instead they will progress as swiftly as they please, receiving a diploma when they have passed a comprehensive examination regardless of the length of time they have spent at Hamlin.

The Columbia Spectator finds some amusement in the fact that the playing of "Minnie the Moocher" was the last straw that caused some chaperones at a Barnard French Club dance to become quite angry—so much so, in fact, that they caused the abolishing of jazz bands from the next dances given at Barnard.

The headlines of most college papers lately have given the results of the disarmament ballot similar to the one voted on here. Such a vote has been forbidden at the University of Maine by the administration.

Poor Hawaiins—depression and all, and now a raise in tuition fees at the University of Hawaii. This is to alleviate the high taxation on the payers. The raise is $20. The new fee is $50.

Have you heard the one about the instructor who began calling the roll with the class cards from another section? Wait, that's just half of it . . . the first four students answered "here" before he realized his mistake!—*Temple U. News.*

A professor in the department of biochemistry at the University of Toronto claims that war, epidemics, birth control, and the fact that man is becoming tired of living, may very probably result in the extinction of the race.

At the University of Berlin students pick their own professors. There are six weeks before the semester officially opens in which students may study and analyze the various professors offering each course.

Announce New Books at Billings Library

Miss Shattuck, head librarian at the Billings Library, today announces the following list of new books which have recently been added to the shelves:

Benedict, Clare, ed., "Five Generations," 3 volumes.
Biggus, "Agony Column."
Boeckel, "Turn Toward Peace."
Boynton, "James Fenimore Cooper."
Burns, "The Red Harvest."
Cecil, Lady Gwendolen, "Life of Robert, Marquis of Salisbury."
Dinsmore, "English Bible as Literature."
Fay, "Bernard Fay's Franklin."
Fisher, "Basque People."
Flanders, "Taming Our Machines."
Galsworthy, "Maid in Waiting."
Harkness, "Conflicts in Religious Thought."
Hausmann, "Kleine liebe zu Amerika."
Hayes, "Historical Evolution of Modern Nationalism."
Hohman, "American Whalemen."
Hoskins, "British Routes to India."
Koht, "Life of Ibsen," 2 volumes.
Laski, "Liberty in the Modern State."
Lee, "King Edward VII," 2 volumes.
Lorwin, "Labor and Internationalism."
Love, "Federal Financing."
Newburgh, "Exchange of Energy Between Man and the Environment."
Oncken, "Napoleon III and the Rhine."
Robinson, E. A., "Collected Poems."
"Science and Religion," a symposium.
"United States National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement," publications.
Waliszewski, "Romance of an Empress, Catherine II of Russia."
Waliszewski, "Story of a Throne, Catherine II of Russia."
Weidlein and Hamor, "Science in Action."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

STUDENTS MORE MATURE

Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University said the college student of the current era was more mature than was his predecessor of a generation ago. President Lowell's observations were contained in his annual report to the Board of Overseers.

"Our college students," said President Lowell in that portion of his report dealing with the house plan now in vogue at Harvard, "as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interest and in the sense of proportionate values which is the flower of maturity; and this in spite of—perhaps to some extent because of—the fact that they enter a year younger than they did in the early nineties.

Maturity

"Maturity is by no means wholly a matter of years. It depends much more on environment, and above all on responsibility. A youth who enters college at nineteen and is treated like a schoolboy matures less rapidly than one who enters at seventeen and is treated like a man. To enter at the appropriate age and be expected to be rather above than below his maturity is the best way to develop manly character. Although undergraduates have less freedom in the choice of electives, and are more rigidly held to a higher standard of work, they are induced to feel more responsibility than in the past for their own education and for the well-being of the college to which they have the honor to belong."

Although he said it was too early to predict the effect of the house plan, under which a large portion of the student body lives in a group of seven houses. President Lowell said, "they have started well," and "their members—undergraduates, tutors and associates—seem happy and contented, and few serious obstacles have arisen."

Fear Not Verified

A fear which had been "entertained by some people" that increased interest in scholarship as a result of such projects as the house plan, would lessen athletic prowess has not been verified, President Lowell said.

Improvement

Improvement on the mode of instruction and the standard of scholarly attainment in the college "almost forced," President Lowell said, consideration of the graduate school of arts and sciences in his report. Because of this advance in the college, a situation was created, he said, where "instead of the school taking the man to the point where the college had brought him, and carrying him forward as a scholar perfecting himself in his specific field, the two had come to overlap." This overlapping, "unless I am much mistaken" President Lowell said, "will be widely and gravely considered in the coming years."—Associated Press.

Three blonde co-eds of Wittenberg University recently debated with three brunettes from the same institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes and lost by a vote of 47-28.

In The Good Old Days

By Milton J. Greenberg

The second week of February has ever been one of news importance in the annals of the Vermont Cynic comments on Kake Walk, week-end athletic engagements, the aftermath of the mid-year examination period, and the progress of the current *Ariel* feature the front pages.

1906

Interesting and true, their statement appears in the editorials of the twelfth number of the twenty-third volume published February 10, 1906. "Now that mid-years, that fearful and fateful fortnight is passed, the poor undergraduate jaded by work and confinement is permitted to turn again in quietness and confidence to the routine of daily work."

1910

The 1910 edition contains a lengthy article beseeching the students to work and produce the greatest Kake Walk ever. Again, though it is twenty-two years later, Kake Walk becomes the topic of campus conversation. Within two weeks, I ask, will the thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk have gained the privilege of being called the best of them all?

1914

Four years later comes the announcement that an Interfraternity Conference has been formed, a constitution has been adopted by that Conference and a committee chosen to study rushing rules.

1915

In the Cynic published in February, 1915, we learn that the rifle team easily beat Notre Dame University 931 to 913. There is also a writeup on a Vermont victory over Tufts College in a relay meet at Boston. Yes, sir! Those were the good old days. Vermont always won so the old "Grads" will tell you!

1918

In 1918, he Cynic carried an extra section which went under the name of "Alternating Currents" and consisted of the weekly news of Depot Company F. Signal Corps, United States Army. Today there is much discussion among the student body as to the possible outcome of the Sino-Japanese War.

Here is something for the medical student. "Several weeks ago Major Leondaeuver was given power to enlist medics of the University of Vermont in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army. Although, they are subject to call at any time, they will probably be allowed to finish their course." Buck up you "medics," we may not go to war after all.

1926

Passing through eight years, I came across the issue of February 13, 1926, containing a bit of news for our ever-hopeful bandman. The article describes the fame of the band as a result of the Washington trip the year before and the possible chances of a trip in the spring to Philadelphia representing the Vermont Post of the American Legion. It's been a long time since the last trip by our band but according to Joseph Lechynr, bandmaster, the organization may be surprised to learn they are going on a trip. *We Will Be Surprised.*

1928

Two years later, that is in 1928, Vermont easily conquered Norwich in basketball, 40-15. It seems like a long time since Vermont has taken any state series title game by such a score. Of course, Vermont had good teams at that time. But surely, we've got them now.

In this same issue we again see that Kake Walk plays an important part in the makeup of the front page. The directors because of complaints received as to the length of the program, have cut down the number of stunts to six and they also innovated a new policy by allowing non-fraternity men to enter the Peerade Stunt. The Kake Kalk appears more strongly than ever in this article. "The Kake Walk must be bigger and better than ever."

EATON TO HEAD R. O. T. C. UNIT; C. BUSH, ADJUTANT

J. E. Willis '33 is Battalion Sergeant Major Military Department Announces

Allan O. Eaton '32 is the new commanding officer of the University R. O. T. C. battalion with title of major and C. K. Bush '32 is adjutant with title of captain according to an announcement released by the military department Wednesday. Master Sgt. J. E. Willis '33 is battalion sergeant major and the acting color sergeants are Corporals C. G. Bailey '34 and P. C. Cummings '34.

Company "A" will be commanded by Capt. S. B. Barker '32, with First Lieutenants M. H. Grower and E. V. Kibby '32 of the first and second platoons respectively.

R. F. Colburn '33 is first sergeant with R. H. Dunham '33 and N. H. Press '33 platoon sergeants in charge of the first and second platoons.

Sergeants include R. I. Brooks, D. C. King, M. A. Valerio, and H. J. Sheldon of the class of 1933.

Company A Corporals

Company "A" corporals are: J. A. Bannon, T. Cogswell, R. M. Donahue, C. H. Drown, C. B. Eaton, D. P. Germann, C. J. Libby, J. L. Morgan, D. J. Moriarty, N. H. Myers, S. Pierce, Jr., A. C. Pond, W. A. Ross, J. A. Rust, F. H. Spear, A. J. Spicer, G. Stone, H. P. Wetherbee, and D. H. Winters, all of the sophomore class.

Capt. C. A. Park '32 will command Rifle Company "B" of the sophomores with First Lieutenants E. J. Mercier '32 and R. A. Hyde leading the first and second platoons respectively.

H. M. Loudon '33, first sergeant will be assisted by Platoon Sergeants C. W. Utley '33 and L. M. Preedom '33 of the first and second platoons.

Company "B" sergeants are: R. C. Macomber, W. E. Shelc and A. C. Walker of the junior class.

Company B Corporals

Corporals, from the class of 1934 include: W. M. Adams, Jr., J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, G. H. Burrows, A. H. Cass, J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, P. E. Lanou, L. C. Laythe, J. J. McGrath, C. G. Otis, R. Powell, A. A. Ross, W. J. Ryan, H. J. Selib, R. T. Van Dyke, F. O. Walter, F. E. Wegner.

Company "C", freshman company will be commanded by Capt. H. W. Davis '32, and First Lieutenants C. V. Primpas '32 and P. E. Bove '32. First sergeant is E. L. Austin '33 and platoon sergeants, A. W. Baldwin and R. M. Bagley, both juniors of the first and second platoons respectively. Sergeants include: L. L. Bowers, M. Ciardelli, and H. M. Farmer of the class of 1933.

Company C Corporals

R. C. Abbott, T. C. Burnes, C. E. Fisk, R. H. Gay, M. L. Howd, S. T. Hubbard, G. V. Hutchins, G. A. MacDonald, W. M. Piette, H. S. Schmarr, G. H. Sheehe, G. L. Stratton, H. P. White, A. L. Williams, all freshmen.

Company "D", senior officers are: Capt. P. E. Westin, first lieutenant, F. J. Varricchione, and second lieutenant, F. L. Woodward of the first and second platoons.

M. L. Powell '34 is first sergeant, W. J. Gilbert '34 and L. E. Reed '33 are platoon sergeants. Sergeants: J. C. Gordon, C. C. Grant, and E. C. Gladding all of the class of 1933.

Company D Corporals

Corporals: H. H. Abbott, R. D. Burns, W. E. Cass, R. J. Delfausse, A. A. Hutchins, C. W. Meligonis, M. E. Merchant, A. V. Nevulis, C. A. Park, D. J. Rock, G. M. Sabin, F. W. Squires, E. R. Swartz, and W. D. White, of the class of 1935.

Fulton and Allen Broadcast Talks Over Station WCAX Friday Eve.

Prof. W. T. Fulton of the engineering department spoke on "Mechanical Engineering," and Dr. Truman J. Allen, professor of neurology in the Medical College and head of the Brandon State School discussed "Training of Mentally Handicapped Children" last Friday evening over station WCAX from 7.30 to 7.50 o'clock.

Following this twenty-minute program Alida Bixby '34, accompanied a short song recital on the piano.

Professor Fulton's talk in part is as follows:

"For several years there has been evidenced a steadily increasing public interest in engineering as a profession, and in the work of engineers. The best evidence of this is the increase in space devoted by newspapers to engineering matters, and the better general understanding of the relation of engineers to other people. It is not as necessary as it once was to explain that a member of the engineering profession is not a mechanic nor a fireman. Most people now correctly understand him to be a man who has been trained to apply to the requirements of private and public business the ideas, methods, and modes of thought typical of the exact sciences, with a proper understanding of commercial matters including management and economies.

"Under the broad heading of engineering, we recognize today several subdivisions. We have civil engineer with his bridges, highways and dams as a lasting monument to his profession. The electrical engineer with his amazing accomplishments in the generation and transmission of light and power. The mining engineer who by his genius, has converted the resources of the earth into dynamic wealth. The function of these engineering groups is rather clearly indicated by their names.

"We find then that the mechanical engineer has left the narrow field of machines, to make his influence felt in every phase of industrial life. His is one of the broadest professions open to the technically minded youth of today, and he who embarks upon a study of and a career in mechanical engineering may expect to find himself performing worthy and important functions in any one of the many and diversified branches of the day industrial life. His field is broad, and his services are recognized and usually well compensated."

Doctor Allen, speaking of mentally handicapped children, said:

"I am afforded the privilege of bringing to your attention certain aspects of the study and education of mentally handicapped children. The intellectually subnormal child constitutes one of the several well known types of problem children. For many years the care and training of the mentally handicapped has been accepted by the various states with an increasing sense of responsibility. It has become recognized as of state wide significance and measures have been inaugurated to secure more effective control and afford the maximum of help to this unfortunate class. It is obvious that a state wide program is necessary in order to meet a task of such state wide proportions. This program must be based upon accumulated experience and knowledge. None of the states, with possibly a few exceptions, have made use of all the measures that can be utilized in a work of this nature. They have, however, provided one of the essentials in such a program—namely State schools for subnormal children, represented in Vermont by the Brandon State School.

"Maximum assistance to this class in their struggle to attain social adequacy is not only simple justice to a handicapped group but is indispensable to the highest welfare of our people."

CONCERT TAKES PLACE OF SATURDAY LECTURE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

In place of the usual Saturday afternoon lecture in the Fleming Museum last week, a short concert, under the direction of Professor Bennett, was given by the Men's and Women's Double Quartets, illustrating folk songs of various countries.

A good-sized and enthusiastic audience heard this novel program. The Men's Double Quartet began with "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," a German Christmas carol harmonized by Praetorion, and "Angels O'er the Fields," a French Christmas carol. The Women's Double Quartet next sang "The Straw Guy" and "See the Gypsy Munching Cheese," representative of Hungarian folk songs. The English songs, "In Praise of Milk" and "Nottingham Ale," followed by the sailor chanties, "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah," were sung by the men. Ending the program, both men and women sang "Wassail Song," an English folk song arranged by Vaughn Williams.

Those taking part were: Misses M. Putnam, V. Purinton, E. Perry, R. Jenness, E. Beardsley, M. Kane, E. Mandigo and N. Carder, all members of the Women's Double Quartet, assisted by M. Ansboro and R. Buxton, the men were: R. Jenks, S. Pierce, A. Wilcox, J. Jardine, D. Jenks, C. Hale, R. Wright, A. Williams. Women were directed by Professor Bennett and men by F. P. Colburn.

The honor system at Johns Hopkins University is a success according to the faculty of the school. The only drawbacks are that students are indifferent and that they are unwilling to report cases of cheating.

A professor may exclude any student he wishes, if said student is unsatisfactory.

More and More Formality

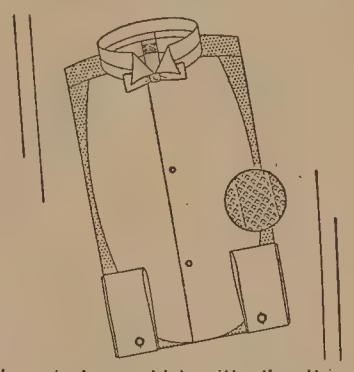
Tails for Evening Wear With Trend Towards Formal Accessories Noted Among Men at Social Affairs.

HOLIDAY social festivities have turned the attention of young men everywhere to the subject of evening dress and a review of prevailing styles shows that the trend is toward more and more formality. The movement in this direction, observed as definitely under way about two years ago, has been accelerated until it is, this season, not only the accepted mode but practically the imperative.

The surest barometer is the full dress, or tail, coat. As a style feature, this garment has probably moved faster the last two years than anything made or men in a long, long time. It appeared in increasing numbers last season but this fall and early winter it has become almost unanimous for formal functions. Reports of stylists indicate that the return of women's evening dress to more formality has been largely responsible for the trend in men's evening cloths.

With the tails, of course, there must follow formality in appurtenances—hat, shoes, shirt, collar and overcoat. Opera hats are said to be the favorites still for formal evening wear but a growing trend toward silk hats is also reported. The dress pump in patent leather, rather than in dull finish, is growing in favor with the trend towards tail coats

Styles in dress shirts seem to have settled quite definitely on the two-button shirt in birdseye pique, both ribbed and plain. The single button shirt is occasionally seen at the smarter affairs but by far the majority are two-button. The one-button, however, is popular with the tuxedo. A new wing collar, even smarter than the always smart wing, is worn this season with the tail coat and pique shirt. The collar is slightly higher, 2 to 2⅛ inches, the opening is slightly narrower and the tabs are more pointed though shorter. The most popular shirt opens in the back, so that the bosom always presents a smarter, smoother appearance and cannot be broken when studs are inserted The bosom is also longer and more tapering, to slip snugly inside the higher-waisted trousers. Narrow spade, blunt end and square bow ties are equally good in black, for tuxedo, and white, for tails.



Newest dress shirt with (inset) enlarged view of bosom fabric.

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Poor Child Football

By S. Z. Pelofsky '32

Note.—Although it is a fact that practically all the aberrant conditions as below mentioned are not true of this particular university it must be kept in mind that they are true in the greater majority of the cases.

Grand spectacle of the modern arena with its panoply of banners, its bands and music, songs and cheers, viewed by thousands of fur-swathed spectators tilting leather-covered flasks until the gladiators below look like mechanical toys strung on white lines—spectacle that is a prelude to an evening's entertainment was once a game. It was once a game that can be compared to a little child.

This poor little illegitimate child of the colleges, born of the students' love for games and their desire to keep fit, tainted by its early association with the check-suit era of sportsmanship and maltreated by the faculties and educators of our colleges, has developed into a precocious youngster, very unmanageable and very much of a nuisance to the self-same educators. Yet knowing its weak heredity and its poor environment we dare to ask what is wrong with the youngster. Perhaps the wrongs are so outstanding that they defy definition.

Broadly speaking, there are four wrongs that beset this infant Dinosaurus Athleticus. First wrong is its birth, then its environment, its adoption into the educative circle and its future course. We could subhead these four major wrongs with a minimum list of lesser wrongs but like "The House That Jack Built" it would never approach an end.

Place for Eugenics

Surely to discuss its first wrong, the birth, is a post discussion that cannot remedy but may cast light on its present weakness. Football like other college athletics grew up outside the faculty family, the educational family, but worst still it grew up outside the college walls and perhaps for this reason the faculties would have little to do with it. At first it was entirely in the hands of the students and later in the hands of the alumni. The colleges could see no educational value in this sport and so disclaimed any responsibility. Now, when they would adopt it as a part of the family with the rest of collegiate athletics they find that the parentage must share with the alumni who wish to display the prodigy in order to swell their pride and place them in the public eye. These publicity hungry alumni think little of the game as a game, but much of it as a visible display of their college breeding. To say that the current successful eleven is *my* college team, swells their chest several inches although the paunch is still a foot in advance of it.

Colleges Commercially Minded

As to the environment. What better place than to have it grow in the shadow of ivy-covered halls of learning, within the sound of chapel bells? But what worst place than to have the child perform for the amusement of millions in a professional ball park, or concrete stadia, built with gate receipts and maintained by professionalization and subsidization? It must be recognized that anyone who pays admission to a performance, unless it be for charitable reasons, has a right to demand the best his money can buy. That gate receipt factor tends to make of football a spectacle on a commercial competitive basis, to which the colleges lend their trappings of tradition, surrounding it with the aura of amateurism.

Overemphasis Pathological

With the average student reading in the daily papers of his classmates, glorified beyond all imagining, receiving this reward and that award banqueted, fêted and inflated with an idea of his own importance, then meeting him on the campus and judging him on his merits to find him lacking, is it any wonder that the average student comes to the conclusion that only success counts, no matter how achieved? With the premium placed on winning above all else is it any wonder that impressionable youth raises false standards? With the college hero's graduation comes the elimination of his name from the sports page and no omniscient reporter's pen details the meagre life of the man selling bonds or the hazards of prep-school coaching.

The colleges must adopt this prodigy, football, unconditionally, disclaiming any sharing of responsibility with the alumni. The third wrong can only be righted in this way. To attempt any intermediate means is to drag in all the environment of check-suited sportsmanship, now discarded in favor of knickers, camouflaged under the term collegiate.

Future Course

Its future course should be as a game under the control of the department of physical education directly responsible to a dean or president of the university. We wonder what a college professor would stand to have his policies dictated by a group of outsideres such a an alumni association, or a high-priest-head coach thinking of nothing but winning and posing under the title of "moulder of men and character."

More emphasis on the game and less on the spectacle, more emphasis on the play and less on the spectacular, more on the creed of sportsmanship than on the creed of winning can be attained only if the game is given back to the students to play with as a game and not a preparation for big business. Abolish gate receipts and make your spectators your alumni and friends.

The time will come when some philanthropic spirited alumni will donate a stadium or field house to perpetuate their names as they now give laboratories and dormitories. All are of importance and have their niche in the world. Science and athletics both contribute to the students' welfare but neither should be so disportionate as to overshadow the other.

Incompatible Ends

Football as the major sport in colleges is the major offender as regards overemphasis of athletics in a direction opposed to education.

Frankly speaking, if education is to teach us a better way of life, how can it hope to do so if on the one hand it teaches us the virtues, and on the other condones such subrosa practices as football today brings about.

ZETA CHI AND S. A. E. HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

Zeta Chi fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiations at their local chapters last week. Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its formal initiation and banquet last Saturday afternoon and evening. Nine freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior became members at the annual initiation of pledges. Albert Mackey was toastmaster at the ceremonious banquet. The initiates endured speeches delivered by prominent members of the fraternity and guests. The newly-initiated men are David Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Alvah Buxton, Saxtons River; Robert DuPlessis, Meriden, Conn.; Anthony Giroux, Northfield; Atwood Hardin, Northfield; James Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; John Mahoney, Springfield, Mass.; Edward Skodinski, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Frank Tolman, Flushing, N. Y., freshman; Merrill Cross, S. Lancaster, Mass., a sophomore and Mario Ciardelli, Barre, a junior.

Zeta Chi fraternity held its informal initiation of freshman pledges Thursday and Friday of last week. February 23 has been set for its formal initiation and banquet which will be held at their local chapter on Loomis Street. Pledges initiated were: F. E. Douglas, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Morgan, Roxbury; G. P. Osgood, Bethel; J. Pogar, W. Pawlet; E. M. Shufelt, Hinesburg; R. G. Stiles, Middlebury; R. S. Wright, Burlington; all freshmen. S. A. Dutton, Windham; A. D. Pond, Richford, both sophomores. R. M. Bagley, Grandville; H. W. Baker, Rochester; and T. A. Quinn, Rochester, all junior members.

ARE YOU A SUCKER?

Are you allowing yourself to be influenced by the stories in the newspapers, tales of pulling down American flags, tales of the capture of an American lad by Japanese regulars, and stories of the grave dangers threatening Americans in Shanghai? Do you feel patriotic when Truman Carewe on the radio from Boston plays "Over There," "Hinky-Dinky-Parley-Voo," and "Break the News to Mother?" Do you applaud loudly when pictures of "Old Glory" are thrown on the screen between the comedy and the passionate love picture? If you do, beware, lest you find yourself being cheered by the bystanders as you march down the streets of San Francisco enroute to blood-smeared Shanghai.

Think for a minute. Notice that with the stories of increased fighting in China and keener interest shown by England, Italy, and France come stories of the rising value of stocks in Savage Arms, Colt Firearms, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, to mention oil stocks, munitions stocks, and clothing stocks. Do you think it possible that anybody in this country would want the United States to go to war? Do you think it possible that if anybody did want war he could influence the foods of public thought, namely, the newspapers, the radio broadcasts, and the movies?

All we have to say is: *Keep your head, try to read between the lines and don't let others form your opinions.—The Maine Campus.*

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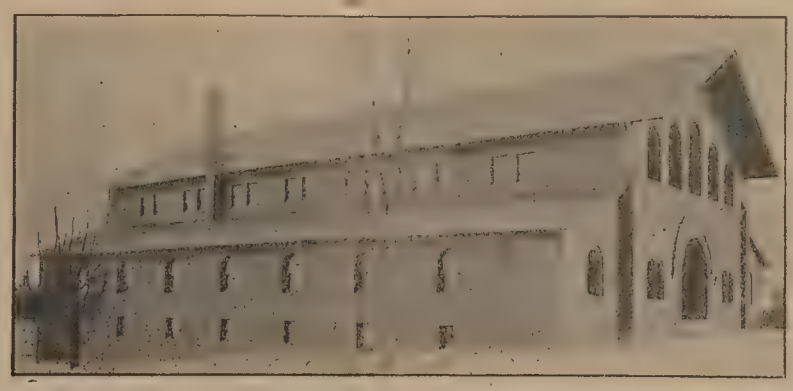
Kake Walk Unique Event



University of Vermont Gymnasium, which has been the scene of innumerable undergraduate activities in the past, will this year be crowded with students, faculty, and alumni to witness the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk, with its attendant festivities, Saturday evening, February 20.

(*Continued from page 1*)

Under the leadership of Frederick Sharpe '93, an impromptu "Cake Walk" was held in the loft over the Old Mill Chapel on the evening of December 19, 1893. At that time the cake walk was having a run in vaudeville. Some of the students explained that the name originated in the south, where the darkies were wont upon occasion to dress in various costumes and "walk." The couple working the most skillfully, attractively, and uniquely was awarded the prize, a large cake.

As far as the University officials were concerned Kake Walk was distinctly "all wet" the next year, because a large keg of beer which had been supplied for the occasion leaked its contents into the chapel. Kake Walk was banned from the campus but still persisted for several years in various auditoriums about the city.

Its return to the campus, and its development with many amusing sidelights from an impromptu affair to a highly elaborate and varied form of entertainment will be described in later issues of this paper.

HELPFUL HINTS FROM ST. BONA VENTURE

Here are some rules of sleep which cannot but conduce to a robust and happy life:

Never lie abed after waking in the morning. (See Freud.)

Never retire until there is nothing else to do. (See all you can.)

Never sleep facing the east. (If you do you will surely be shamed when you open your eyes in the morning, to discover Sol with part of his day's work already done. Or have you no conscience?)

Never sleep in bed. (People die in bed.)

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, recently declared that "the so-called bad boys in school who refuse to submit to discipline and who create difficulties are frequently the more brilliant students."

Something new has been started at Harvard. At freshman lunch students of French and German may sit at special tables where the menu is printed and the conversation carried on in French and German, English is barred.

One amazed freshman asks: "Do molecules on a magnetic field ever get dizzy?"

And there is the freshman who thinks a psychic bid is a rush from a new fraternity.

The U. of Illinois is playing basketball on skates. Not satisfied with slippery courts, they're using ice.

Greatest optimist of the week: The co-ed who goes around claiming she is losing her mind.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

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Keeping ahead of the second hand

To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men tackle many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber—now she indicates that she understands by saying, "Thank you." To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

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SPORTS NEWS

PANTHER PUCK CHASERS BEAT CATAMOUNTS 9-2

Middlebury Decisively Wins Second Straight State Series Game Monday Afternoon

Middlebury advanced another step toward capturing another state hockey championship, when the Catamounts were outskated by a 9-2 margin, Monday afternoon on the Middlebury ice.

The first period which decided the issue in a decisive manner was all Middlebury and ended with the Panthers leading 7-2.

After that the poor ice and added aggressiveness on the part of the Catamounts, especially in giving Bob Boynton a little more protection in goal, kept the Panthers from adding but two goals in the second period and scoreless in the final.

For last year's champs Captain Yoemans, Makela and Nelson were the big guns offensively while Bakeman excelled on the defense.

McVetty and Frenchy Mercier did most of the offensive work for the Green and Gold, with Fullback Rapuano bearing the bulk of the defensive duties.

Lineup:

MIDDLEBURY	VERMONT
Goering, g	g., Boynton
Bakeman, r.d.	r.d., Rees
Nelson, l.d.	l.d., Rapuano
Melbye, c.	c., Wood
Makela, r.w.	r.w., McVetty
Yoemans, l.w.	l.w., Mercier

Score by periods:

	1	2	3—T
Middlebury	7	2	0—9
Vermont	2	0	0—2

Goals—Middlebury—Makela 3, Nelson 2, Yoemans 2, Pickens, Melbye. Vermont—Mercier, McVetty.

Substitutes — Middlebury — Pickens, Swett, Dwyer, McLean, Viehman, Allen. Vermont—Carlson, Jardine, Concannon, Howard.

Referee—Connelley.

STUDENTS AWAIT DAVIS CUP DRAW IN TENNIS

Drawings made in Paris, Tuesday for the Davis Cup Championship Tennis players are awaited with keen anticipation by the tennis world. The draw committe was headed by Dwight H. Davis, donor of the cup and former champion player.

Twenty-two nations definitely have entered the competition with several more expected. In the North American zone the United States and Canada were entered with the possible inclusion of Australia.

The United States squad will be composed of much younger players than has formerly been the custom.

Shouldered out of competition comparatively early in the play last year by Great Britain, the American team will endeavor to place itself back in the rating held by this country before the disastrous French invasion took the prized trophy across the sea.

Talking of exams University of Washington students have to pass a handwriting test before entering the stadium with student tickets. The exam consists of writing the name on a slip of paper before the committee, who check the signature with that found in the student body book. There's one place where the proof is in the pudding!

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Boston University came and departed with an innovation in basketball coaching. The careful observer noted the absence of Coach Win Karlson from the Pioneer bench.

Captain Bill Lowder has complete charge of the team during the game, a policy which has created a great deal of comment both pro and con.

At B. U. it is a comparatively recent development, having been inaugurated by the new dean of the department of physical education, Frederick Rand Rogers during last year's football season.

The hockey team got off to an encouraging start against St. Michaels' only to be set back by the Black Panthers' in a rather decisive manner.

With teams like M. A. C., Dartmouth and the Army remaining on the schedule, the propects for a successful season do not appear too rosy.

Both the varsity and frosh looked impressive in their Saturday night contests. May the good work continue.

Mass. State, whose maiden name was good old Mass. Aggie, appears on the scene tomorrow night for the first meeting with Vermont on the basketball court in many years.

Louis Bush, the East's leading football scorer last fall, is holding down a forward position for the Bay Staters. Coach Burke's former pupil is also leading the basketball team in scoring.

In the preliminary, Clark School's strong team meets the Kittens. The Hanover boys have several former Greater Boston schoolboy stars headed by Tony Genacauicz and Lou Messina, who are both heading for Dartmouth.

NO DEPRESSION IN THE TEACHING FIELD NOW STATES MR. ARMSTRONG

"Unlike many other professions and business enterprises, teaching will not suffer because of depression," states Mr. Ernest Armstrong, of Rochester, N. Y., who, as representative of the Interstate Teachers' Agency, is here at the University this week, interviewing seniors who are prospective teachers.

Numerous students of the education department have been interviewed, but nothing definite has been ascertained about the number of students who will get positions next year, according to a statement by Mr. Armstrong. He would give no information concerning the number of U. V. M. students he has been able to place in schools. The number of students who secure positions has varied during past years.

All regular classes in physical education for women will be suspended during the week of February 15-20 and outdoor work will take its place. Each student is to take up any sport she wishes, as skating, snowshoeing, skiing or tobogganing, and report on her activities when classes are resumed.

CATS MEET MASS STATE AND BIG GREEN ON ICE

Game With Bay Staters to be Played Here This Afternoon—Game at Hanover Tomorrow

This afternoon the hockey team will be seen in action against a strong Massachusetts State ice team. The game will begin at four in the afternoon. Tomorrow, the team travels to Hanover to contest the Dartmouth puck chasers. The revised schedule makes it bad for them because there has not been an over abundance of ice on which to practice. The men have been in very poor condition for this reason and cannot be expected to do as well as if they had had a month's practice on the ice.

Massachusetts State has defeated the Connecticut Aggies rather badly this year. On the other hand Middlebury handed Vermont a bad polishing at the Middlebury rink last Monday. The score was 9-2 finally. Mercier and McVetty went like a house afire on very poor ice in that game and skated rings around their opponents. The defense of the Green and Gold outfit is weak this year. As usual the goalie has not functioned very good.

Dartmouth, tomorrow's opponent, has taken a bad beating from Yale already. Dartmouth is out of Vermont's class in most sports, and the team intends to put up the best fight possible against them. Last year Dartmouth won by 10 to 0 score.

CATS MEET MASS. STATE ON COURT SAT. EVENING

Visitors Have Strong Team—Are Favored to Win in View of Season's Record—Frosh in Prelim.

With two objective state games over, the Catamounts close a hard week's work, playing Massachusetts State at the gym tomorrow night.

The visitors will present a strong team centering around Louis Bush at forward, and two high-scoring guards in Captain Foley and Goggie Houran. To date the visitors have enjoyed a highly successful season, reaching their climax Saturday night when they defeated Hamilton 42-20 at Amherst.

The Catamounts who are also traveling in high, are anxious to reopen basketball relations with the Amherst collegians with a win, as the visitors are regarded high in small college basketball circles this season. The regular starting five composed of Durfey and Tupper at forwards, Morgan at center, with Beckley and Taft in the back court.

Frosh Meet Clark School

In the preliminary game the Kittens meet Coach Joe Tansey's strong Clark School team. To date the visitors have enjoyed a very successful season, having won handily over Kimball Union, Tilton and Holderness as well as Montpelier Seminary.

The Hanover boys boast a strong offense centered around Nicholson and Messina at forwards and Genacawicz at center.

The Kittens, however, are favored to win in view of the fact that they tacked a more decisive defeat on the Seminary boys. Coach Post will probably send Skodinski and Meligonis as forwards, Fiske at center, and Palmer and Schmarr as guards into the game.

KEEP OUT OF WAR

Whatever further insanity the Japanese militarists may be guilty of, the United States should not go to war against them. We have no mandate to police the world. We cannot protect vast China by force of American arms. Nor can we preserve American interests by killing Japanese. Even if we were victors in a war, we would lose more than we would gain.

Patience is required of us now, more than anything else. As the world's most powerful nation and as the world's credit control, the United States can wait. Soon or late Japan must come to us. When she does come to us, there is bound to be an accounting under the American treaties which the Japanese militarists mistakenly think they have destroyed.—Extract from editorial in *Washington* (D. C.) *Daily News* (a Scripps- Howard newspaper).

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, accompanied by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston will broadcast a program of vocal solos over Station WCAX, Friday, March 4. This program has been postponed from tonight its originally schedule date, due to the illness of Madame Bradish.

St. Michael's Defeats Cats 22-11 in Important Game

Catamounts Offense Fails to Click, Being Held to two Field Goals by Close Covering Michaelmen—Keefe, Ruggerio and Maynes Star

VISITORS AHEAD 9-7 AT HALFWAY MARK

Vermont failed to function properly on the St. Michael's court last Tuesday evening, when they dropped their first game of the Vermont championship by a 22-11 score. The Green and Gold outfit tried very hard to overcome their off night, but to no avail. The forwards played very poorly, and scored only one basket against a strengthened St. Michael's defense. John Keefe opened the scoring with a basket in the first few minutes of play. From then to the end of the game, St. Mike's led in the scoring.

Vermont asserted its superiority in foul shooting scoring seven points by this method. Chet Taft was effectually bottled up during the game, scoring only one field goal. Coach Burke used both teams during the fray, but neither team could change the final result. To date Vermont has lost every other game it has played, winning three and losing the same number in competition.

The victory of the Michaelmen came as a surprise to everyone, although anything is liable to happen when Vermont travels over to Winooski Park to play basketball. Usually the games are not decided until the final whistle. The team itself was a little over confident as a result of the Boston University game, and their playing was way off form.

John Keefe starred for his team in a way that thrilled his college mates. His eight points in itself nearly spelled defeat for the Catamount aggregation. Maynes and Ruggerio materially helped their team to victory by a brace of five points apiece. St. Michael's has won two games and lost three games in the state championship tournament.

The game was very slow as compared to the previous game with St. Michael's,

(*Continued on page 6*)

S. A. E'S DEFEAT OWLS 32-18 IN FRAT TILT

Winning Aggregation Uses Two-team Combination to Pile Up High Score

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team defeated the Owls in a loose, but interesting game. The final score was 32-18, in favor of the Purple and Gold team. Under the capable coaching of Mike "Bearcat" Valerio, the Sig Alph team functioned as a unit of scoring power, although it was a team thrown together of men, who had not played with each other before the game. The Owls had trouble in stopping Enos Ramon, who garnered twelve points for the victorious team.

At the half the score was 18 to 14 in favor of the Sig Alph squad. Two complete teams were used by the winning combine, both functioning better than the Owl team. Wegner was the high spot of the winning team, and his lofty altitude should have helped him more than it did.

Gordon Davis and Orson Walters had an agreement with each other to help the losing team. Accordingly, Walters passed Davis the ball under Davis' basket and the Owls were chalked up with another basket, which did not help their score materially. Mulcahy played a steady and spirited game at forward, as he has played throughout the class league games. "Bernie" captained the class of 1934 team which won the championship.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM HOLDS FIRST MATCHES

All members of the women's rifle team for 1932 have been chosen and intercollegiate matches began this week. Each team of the various colleges fired in its own ranges and will exchange scores by mail.

Members of the team are as follows: Frances Thomas '33, Daisy Putnam '34, Helen Allen '33, Lenda Walker '33, Claribel Morris '34, Laura Towne '33, Helen Miller '35, Dallas Fuller '32, Mary Poling '34, Ruth Goss '32, Marion Urie '33, Mildred Vosburg '34, Ethel Bishop '33 (manager), Esther Smith '33 (assistant manager).

The composite senior of the College of the City of New York weighs 145 pounds, is 20 years old, and has a feminine ideal "17 years and 4 months old, five feet and five inches tall, and weighing 117 pounds." which is just one pound lighter than Flo Ziegfeld's ideal.

He thinks Albert Einstein is the world's greatest living genius and that Abraham Lincoln was the most illustrious American. He'd rather have a Phi Beta Kappa key than a "varsity letter." He expects to earn $5,000 a year within five years of graduation.

We would call an optimist the girl who applies brilliantine to her hair the night before exams.

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BENNETTS WILL PLAY PIANO DUETS IN WCAX BROADCAST PROGRAM

Professor Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett, will broadcast a program of piano duets Friday, February 12, at 7.45 over Station WCAX. The selections will be: Teite Suite, En Bateau, Cortege, Ballet.

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS CATAMOUNTS 22-11

(*Continued from page 5*)

which was played on Vermont's court before mid-years. The boys seemed listless in comparison to the way they played against Boston University last Saturday night. Both baskets came from long shots and were not worked in as well as many of the Vermont scores have been made in previous games. To say the least, the game was rather disappointing from the standpoint of Vermont enthusiasts.

The score:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Keefe, r.f.	3	2	8
Ruggerio, l.f.	2	1	5
Maynes, c.	2	1	5
Meade, l.g.	0	2	2
Reynolds, l.g.	0	0	0
Tierney, r.g.	1	0	2
	8	6	22

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	0	1	1
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Valerio, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	2	2
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	1	3
Farwell, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	0	2	2
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	1	1	3
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
	2	7	11

Referee—J. J. Cassidy.
Umpire—M. W. Chapman.

World Peace is Subject of Prize Essay Contest

The new history society announces an essay competition open to all men and women students in American universities, on the subject, "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" The prizes of three hundred, two hundred, and one hundred dollars each, will be awarded by the judges on a basis of the writer's vision and the feasibility of the plans he offers.

The manuscripts are limited to one thousand two hundred words, and must be submitted before midnight, April 5, 1932, to the world peace committee of the new history society.

The prizes are offered with the belief that the development of international fellowship and the achievement of peace will come largely through the understanding of the younger generation in colleges and universities. The prize winning papers will be published first in the "New Historian," the society's magazine, and then in other periodicals deemed wise by the committee.

The papers submitted must not have been read before any societies or published in any newspapers, magazines, or books. Any further information concerning this contest may be obtained by addressing the society at 132 East 65th Street, New York City.

Depressed because he was not sure as to whether there was an after-life, a freshman at Albama U. attempted suicide. He wrote a friend that he expected to visit this world. He is expected to recover.

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A SENIOR GETS HER THESIS IN
VERMONT
'Twas the night of December 21st, 137 words to write before midnight!
2 minutes to go!
and dormward on the moon!

REV. CLARK REQUESTS U. V. M. DEBATE ANALYSIS

Vermont varsity debaters, Paul J. LaCross and James E. Bigelow, who met and won over Dartmouth recently on the topic, Resolved, that capitalism is a failure, have been asked to submit the main points in their analysis of the topic to the Rev. Ward R. Clark, Unitarian minister of Saco, Maine. Mr. Clark wrote as follows:

Mr. M. D. Powers,
Coach of Debate,
University of Vermont.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed clipping referring to the coming Vermont-Dartmouth debate impressed me.

I wish you would send me a report of the points made by your team.

I am greatly interested in the principles that will guide America to the place where labor may be had for all who want it at a fair compensation and our people be prosperous in the true sense of the word.

(Signed) Cordially, gratefully,
WARD R. CLARK.

Grinnell College has adopted a policy of withholding grades of students until graduation. Each student's work will be reported as satisfactory, poor, or failing. Detailed rating will not be available untill the college course is completed.

"Cream of the Crop"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.
"LUCKIES are my standby"
CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932 | NUMBER 34

SEES EXPRESSION OF MAN'S DIVINE HAPPINESS IN POETRY OF GOETHE

Professor Kuehenmann Lectures in Participation With World-wide Centenary Celebration

CALLS MODERN MIND ONE OF DETERMINATION

"The poetry of Goethe is the expression of the divine happiness of being a man," declared Prof. Eugen Kuehenmann of the University of Breslau, Germany last Friday evening, before an audience which filled the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. His talk on "Goethe and the Modern World" constituted the fifth lecture in the University series presented thus far.

To develop his topic, Professor Kuehenmann first traced the foundations of philosophy and thought from medieval times, through the eighteenth century, and showed the evolutions that took place up to the modern age. "The modern mind," he said, "is the mind of self-determination."

The speaker next gave a story of Goethe's life, to bring out Goethe's standing in this modern idea of self-determination. Possessing one of the most brilliant minds of history, Goethe proceeded to plan and map out his life so as to possess the very fullest knowledge possible. He became a most versatile scientist, being outstanding among his contemporaries in many branches of science. But he was continually searching through it all for the great truth of the unity of nature. "However, to the people of his own Weimar, in fact of even his own Germany, he was a total stranger," declared Professor Kuehenmann. "His personal self and his own theories and research were so far beyond their reach and knowledge that it was no wonder that they failed to understand and recognize him," he said.

The professor showed the great effect on Goethe and on his works of Goethe's friendship with Schiller. "Goethe's 'Faust'," he said, "was not the type of man in the manner of Goethe, but rather the type of man in the manner of Schiller." He went on to bring out the philosophy and mind of Goethe at the different times in his life, and used quotations from "Faust" to illustrate. Among these was one of the better known, "I do not make a strange journey to betray myself, but to recognize myself in my spiritual being."

Professor Kuehenmann quoted several passages in German and made the audience realize the poetry and power of the language. He talked dramatically,

(*Continued on page 3*)

U. V. M. SENDS DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD MEETING

Vermont was represented by two delegates at the Eighth Annual Mid-winter Conference held at East Northfield, Mass. last week-end. L. N. Brock '33 and W. P. Stetson '34 of the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association attended the two-day meeting and took part in the discussions centered about the theme, "Incentives For Creative Living in a Chaotic Society." The women's association sent no delegates.

About one hundred forty delegates excluding secretaries and faculty advisors, from the New England colleges were present. The committee in charge of the convention included J. H. Lee of Williams College, Clifford Lord of Amherst, Prof. C. F. Kruse of Wesleyan, Gifford Towle and Mary Black of Massachusetts State College, Athalia Ogden of Smith, Carolyn Richard of Mt. Holyoke, Henrietta Thomson, New England secretary, Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary and Robert B. Reeves, Jr., chairman.

The Leaders

Among the conference leaders on the programe as speakers were Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," and Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College.

Mr. Kirby is the author of numerous books and pamphlets on the Christian attitude in industrial and international relations. He is a world traveller and observer of social change in the East.

Professor Steere has had much contact with needy people and spent last summer among the miners of West Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, a Rhodes scholar from that State, and has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University.

VESPER SPEAKER TO BE AT CHAPEL EACH MONTH

Following the plan established last spring, University officials will bring a distinguished clergyman from outside the State to conduct the Vesper services in the Ira Allen Chapel, one each month during the remainder of the college year.

Sunday, February 21, Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin will speak, on March 6, Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord, N. H., and on April 17, Dean Charles R. Brown of New Haven, Conn.

Rev. McLaughlin is not a stranger to the University, as he has given addresses before audiences at Vermont on two occasions in recent years. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905 and from the University of Vermont in 1923. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1895 and has served as pastor of churches of Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass.

Go right ahead—slang is O. K. So says Dr. Kemp Malone of Hopkins University. Instead of being a sign of degeneration to the jargon of the jungle it is a "normal linguistic phenomenon."

F. W. Householder who assumed rôle of George Tesman in "Hedda Gabler" Ibsen play which will be given for the second time Thursday night.

Introducing Kake Walk, Greatest Show Event on this Campus Earth

By Irving Lisman

Ladeez and Gentlemen, you are about to see the greatest, biggest, wonderfulest, marvelest show ever presented on this campus earth. Stunts, dancing and a peerade. Plays that will cheer up the most dismal class, that will entertain the greatest misanthrope that ever walked this campus world. Stunts that will be presented by the greatest cast ever seen on one stage and they will be here, together, in four days, ninety-six hours, ladeez and gentlemen, only think! And the peerade; wait, let me pause just a moment, please, to visualize again that glorious march that will go down the ages in history as the peerade. Walking, riding, jumping, creeping, strutting, mincing; fast, slow, laborious, crying, laughing, talking, singing, playing, not a million adjectives could describe the peerade, no, not two million or three. People have been known to shriek as they have seen the march of marches go around the vast hall. Even the gymnasium, silent old monster that it is, offers up its own echo, especially reserved for peerade nights.

The Peerade

Every single portion of the march is an accomplishment all its own. Casts go from a minimum of one star actor to a dozen or less. Do you wonder that I wish to close my eyes, Ladeez and Gentlemen, for a short moment just to see again that dream of the year, that great show, that march of acts, the peerade?

But, hold, I've not told you all yet. I've saved it for the last, as a finishing stroke on those craven hearted ones who would stint themselves of the beauty, elegance, rhythm, words were not made to adequately describe it, of this great show. Let me say it to you in a hushed voice, befitting so high and mighty an entertainment. List then to me, Ladeez and Gentlemen, list well: the greatest thriller ever seen on campus earth or any other sphere, the greatest sensation-giving act ever displayed before man, from his lowly ancestor the parmecium to his highest descendant, the degenerate college student, is the walkin' fo' de kake. Aha, I see you blanch, you turn pale, you are faint, it has struck home, my great weapon has struck to your very hearts; you did not know that the Kake Walk, the one and only Kake Walk in captivity is to be here, in this very campus city in four days. Hush, and listen well and you can hear it gently tapping away in anticipation to its great feature Saturday. Do you know Ladeez and Gents, that to prepare for the tripping, traipsing, twisting, twirling, hopping, skipping, jumping, gallivanting, and sprinting demands hours, nay, weeks and months of practice by the great troupe of Kake Walkers? Do you know that time has been that upon the entrance in the arena of the walkers, that the shout that has arisen has sunk even deeper than ever the buried city of Sarragossa? Do you know that these Kake Walkers have appeared, in private, mind you, before all the crowned heads of not only Europe, but of Asia, Africa, Australia, and both Americas? Do you know that the appearance of a group of Kake Walkers in a strike district stopped the rioting and sent all the participants to work, contented? Do you know that the most serious of revolutions in the world including the French, American, Russian and

(*Continued on page 4*)

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET ON MARCH 11

French Society Will Elect New Officers and Hold Social Program at Owl House

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 11, at 7.30 p.m., at the Lambda Iota House. At the business meeting which will precede, new officers will be elected to serve until next October. Caroline Howard '32 will speak on some phase of university life at the Sorbonne, which she attended last year. Several short French plays will be read by members of the club.

After the regular meeting an informal dance will be held until 11 o'clock. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Professor and Mrs. A. N. Colton. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of the dance, of which Esther Beardsley '33 is chairman.

Reorganized in 1930

French Club was active at U. V. M. during the years immediately following the war but interest waned and it suspended meetings in 1928. Le Cercle Lafayette was reorganized in May, 1930, at which time officers were elected and regular monthly meetings were resumed, which have been continued until the present time. During last semester, the club held four meetings which were largely attended by students. The club is open to all students who are interested in French, whether they are enrolled in a French course or not. Meetings are conducted in French and are held at the homes of the various members or of the faculty advisors.

Retiring officers of Le Cercle Lafayette are: Fraser B. Drew '33, president; Esther Beardsley '33, vice-president; Stanley K. Carter '33, secretary; Lillian Mount '32, Treasurer; and Helen Esielionis '32, social chairman.

Professors Doane and Colton of the French Department are the faculty advisors, and Prof. A. B. Myrick and Mrs. P. D. Evans are honorary members.

GOLD KEY WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, will hold its semi-annual election of officers tomorrow evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Summit Street. The constitution calls for a new president, secretary and vice-president with the treasurer holding office throughout the school year.

Present officers of the society are: President, C. J. Libby; vice-president, W. W. Brislin; secretary, R. Powell; and treasurer, N. H. Myers.

Meetings are held at the different fraternity houses to which the members belong with a rotation of the alphabet determining the order.

The *Ottawa Campus* believes that cigarettes do people some good for without them how would advertising managers on college papers finance their publications?

Hedda Gabler Players Give Ibsen Drama With Success

Group of Veteran Actors, Without Supervision or Direction, Present Difficult Play in Museum Auditorium With Marked "Relish"

CRITIC ENTHUSED OVER THURSDAY'S PRODUCTION

By Dana Doten

"The Group Players" (a village façade behind which are easily discoverable a half dozen or so students with a zest for the theatre and a definite knack for it) made so bold as to present one of the greatest and most difficult of modern plays, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum Thursday night—and they turned the trick better than this generation of college students has seen it done. Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is the first play presented by undergraduates here in years into which the participants could set their teeth. The point to be emphasized is that the undergraduate teeth were set voluntarily and spontaneously, that there was absolutely no supervision or directing of the process of setting, that the setting was accomplished with relish and success. This play, technically at least, the masterpiece of modern drama, requires acting of a subtlety and comprehension far-removed from the conventional postures of Goldsmith or the silhouette—like whims of Milne; it is mature business of the theatre. The caste obviously felt, and welcomed this, as did the audience (which bulged the memorial precincts most gratifyingly). It is somewhat of an event in academic annals when a group of students discovers that it can amuse itself and a great many others by doing something decidedly worth doing. Starting from scratch, with no backing, no money, no compulsion, no suitable stage, with a temperamental lighting system pinch-hitting for proper curtain, with seven pieces of ingeniously procured furniture against a rough-and-ready backdrop of curtains (in lieu of the meticulously detailed Ibsen stage-set), in this situation and with this equipment "the group" put on Ibsen so that one recognized it as Ibsen.

Departs From Convention

In the same way that the presentation was a departure from conventional paths so will this review attempt to be, in that it will make no effort to arrange a politely descending scale of personal performance, but will concentrate upon the group achievement. The individual ability of the separate actors has been exhibited and catalogued often enough; Thursday night the display was the best that it has ever been, natural aptitudes were stretched to the utmost under the stimulus of personal initiative and enthusiasm. But Thursday night proved more than that. It proved that students are capable of literally building a play by themselves, of developing an intelligent interpretation of an intelligent play, of putting it on, despite the inevitable flaws, with comparative smoothness. Despite those who profess to see in her a simple study in aberration Hedda Gabler is a tremendously complex character; the men and women whose actions and instincts form the background against which this complexity is set (and out of which it grows) must be as clearly alive as Hedda herself, if the whole atmosphere of the perilous, genuine situation is to convince. Hedda real, tangible, arresting; her world comprehensible: these are the essentials if the genius in the play is to come over to the audience. Thursday night, as I have said, the trick was turned. It is not to be inferred that there were no mis-

(*Continued on page 3*)

SORORITY WOMEN WILL HAVE NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTING TOMORROW

To be Observed From Ten O'clock in Morning Until Friday Afternoon at Four

REVISED PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL RULE TO GOVERN

Neutral period for Vermont fraternity women and prospective pledgees will begin Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, and will be observed in accordance with the recently revised regulations of Pan-Hellenic Council, for three days, closing on Friday afternoon, February 19, at four o'clock, with the assurance of sorority bids. The new rules, which will apply this week, state that:

"Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of 'Hello' plus the first name, when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This rule applies to sisters as well as to all others.

"Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's office, in accordance with the newly installed preferential bidding system.

"Fraternity women shall not greet their pledgees on the campus at the close of the neutral period."

Seventy-three Women Eligible

Seventy-three women have attained an average which makes them eligible for sorority bids, according to a release by Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women. A uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year course is required by all the seven sororities who are members of Pan-Hellenic organization.

At a compulsory meeting of all girls eligible for pledging to a sorority held Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel, questions concerning fraternity were answered and explained.

The list of eligibles include: Madeline Ansboro, Mildred Baldwin, Helen Bellows, Betty Boright, Constance Calkins, Mary Casey, Priscilla Colton, Muriel

(*Continued on page 3*)

WILEY TO SPEAK WED. ON "REFORMS IN TURKEY"

Through the cooperation of both the women's and men's Christian Associations, Mr. W. H. Wiley of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be guest speaker at a banquet held at the Greenbowl rooms tomorrow evening. Mr. Wiley will have for his subject the "Student Volunteer Movement Here and Abroad."

At 8.00 o'clock Mr. Wiley will speak before the International Relations Club in the Fleming Auditorium on "Reforms in Turkey."

Thursday morning Mr. Wiley will speak before several classes in International Relations. And the same evening he will lecture at the mid-week service of the First Congregational Church.

THREE STUDENTS LEAD SERVICE AT LINCOLN

Carl Rogers '35, Alfred Whiting '33 and P. J. LaCrosse '32 under the direction of Mr. George R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A. journeyed to Lincoln, Vt., last week-end to take charge of the Lincoln Birthday services held at the Federated Church. The group led a young peoples' meeting Saturday evening with Rogers and Whiting in charge of the musical portion of the program.

P. J. LaCrosse spoke at the morning service on religion and college life, while all three assisted with the Sunday school classes. In the afternoon a hike took place which was followed by refreshments at the church and the men next assisted further with the evening services.

"HEDDA GABLER" TO BE GIVEN AGAIN THURSDAY

Because of the enthusiastic response of the student body to last Thursday's production of "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen play, a second performance will be given next Thursday evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. As seating facilities are limited and in order to defray expenses a charge of fifteen cents will be required for admission.

A spokesman for the cast in a statement to the Cynic expressed appreciation of support given the players by students and stated that the interest manifested demanded a second performance.

At present there is a possibility that the players will secure other engagements out of the city, but at the time the Cynic went to press no contract had been signed.

Tickets may be secured in advance from members of the cast, the English department or from the Everyday Book Store on College Street.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 16, 1932 — Number 34

OUR INTELLECTUAL SOCIETIES

Every campus has its galaxy of honorary fraternities, departmental organizations, and literary clubs. Vermont is no exception. Eta Sigma Phi and Kappa Phi Kappa both have chapters here and among local groups Grey Friars, Le Cercle Lafayette, John Dewey Club, and International Relations Club are well known. These societies profess to be active. They elect officers each semester, they have their pictures in the *Ariel,* they even hold occasional meetings. But are they active enough to justify their existence? Do they hold an important place in college life? Are they worth while? These questions are being asked many times.

Eta Sigma Phi is a fraternity for classical students of high scholastic standing. Its ideal is to promote interest in the classics and friendship among classical students. The membership of Iota Chapter at Vermont is quite large. At its meetings papers are read and talks are given on subjects of interest to its members. A social hour follows. These meetings, although few in number and often scantily attended, cannot fail to be of some value. They foster interest in Greek and Latin outside the classroom and the study. They afford another angle from which classical literature may be approached and appreciated. They give the student an opportunity to rest from the academic grind and the pursuit of extracurricular activities. Their influence from both the social and the intellectual standpoint is great.

Our other intellectual societies operate similarly. Their value should be likewise considered and understood. Before the student body criticizes them adversely, it should remember that all worthwhile organizations do not cry abroad their merits, and that many of them can be fully appreciated only by those who see them from within.

Societies prove the soundness of their foundations and the nobility of their ideals by their continued existence. Competition is keen and a club of lesser importance and attractiveness soon dies for want of interest and initiative on the part of its members. Many societies have been born, passed through a brief and fitful existence, and expired, as did Pi Delta Rho, journalistic society which committed suicide in the spring of 1930.

Some of our campus organizations are of considerable age. Tradition stands behind them and lends them its prestige. They will undoubtably continue for years. Others are young. They are still in the formative stage of their development. The test will come during the next year or two. If they survive they will prove their worth and their right to a place among Vermont's intellectual societies.

"HEDDA GABLER"

It is gratifying to note that the student response to the first performance of "Hedda Gabler" was so great that almost as many people were turned away as secured seats in the small auditorium of the Fleming Museum last Thursday evening. Seldom has any spontaneous student activity earned such unanimous acclaim as has been accorded this production. That a second performance will be given on Thursday of this week should please those students and members of the faculty who missed the first interpretation given by the Group Players.

Joe Freshman was one of a large crowd of persons being shown through an insane asylum when he suddenly noticed a man in a padded cell muttering senselessly and covering his cells walls with diagrams.

"What a pitiful case," remarked Joe.

"Yeah," the keeper answered. "He tried to explain to some fellow the difference between a derby and an Empress Eugenie hat."

Mother (to badly bruised son): Didn't I tell you to count a hundred before you started fighting?

Son: Yes, but Jack's mother told him only to count fifty.

"You heard of the guy who has been on forty-three honeymoons?"

"Yeah. He's sort of a first-nighter, as it were."—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

A casket was loaned by the National Casket Company to the freshmen at M. I. T. in which to transport the black neckties from the dorms to an immense bonfire.

The Daily Northwestern recently conducted a survey of its professors to determine which professors were most liked and which most disliked.

At Long Island University a professor in psychology conducted an experiment to determine the averages of the co-eds and found that the blondes rank highest, brunettes next, and the red-heads trail far in their wake.

Barry Wood, Harvard football star and Phi Beta Kappa man, when asked why he didn't apply for a Rhodes scholarship even when he was very sure of getting one, replied "I can get a good job."

The Mystic Pen

For those who missed "Hedda Gabler," a brief summary of impressions:

Aunt Julia: Bless you, Berta!

Berta: Yes, mam.

Tesman: Why Auntie Julia, fancy that, eh?

Auntie: Have you nothing to tell me, George?

Tesman: I certainly love this new house.

Auntie: But haven't you anything to tell me?

Hedda: That old hat! That old hat!

Tesman: Fancy that, eh? Isn't she flourishing?

Hedda: Stop it. Stop it!

Auntie: Haven't you anything to tell us, Hedda?

Hedda: I still have the General's pistols to play with.

Tesman: Fancy that, eh?

Judge Brack: Good evening, Hedda. I would like to be a friend of the family. Surely you don't object?

Hedda: You're not the only cock in the basket, Judge.

Tesman: Fancy that, eh?

Judge: Triangles should be spontaneous.

Mrs. Elvsted (Thea): Oh, I don't know what to do!

Auntie: But haven't *you* anything to tell us?

Hedda: You must tell me every thing, or I shall be bored to death. That hat! That old hat! Nothing I touch goes right.

Thea: He says I inspired him.

Hedda: And what was the end of it all?

Thea: My husband travels a lot.

Auntie: But haven't you anything to tell us?

Tesman: Fancy that, eh?

Hedda: There, curlylocks, burn!

Eilert: Hedda!

Hedda: Why didn't you kill yourself beautifully?

Eilert: Hedda Gabler!

Hedda: He's not the only cock in the basket, with vine-leaves in his hair. That hat again!

Eilert: Hedda Gabler!

Hedda: Kill yourself beautifully.

Tesman: Fancy that, eh?

Eilert: I went to Madam Diana's apartment!

Hedda: Yes, yes! And what was the end of it all?

Eilert: Hedda Gabler!

Tesman: Hedda has shot herself! Fancy that, eh?

Thea: In the temple?

Tesman: No, in the breast.

Hedda: The breast is a good place. I shall be bored to death.

Brack: No, my friends, she has shot herself in the bowels.

Tesman: The bowels, eh? Fancy that!

CURTAIN

—mp—

Three and Nine-Tenths Percent of Student Body Fails—*Cynic Headline.* It is going to be a queer sensation to see a tenth of a student promenading campus the rest of the half. Perhaps the one-tenth student is taking Military, or is interested in Professor's Rowell's lectures on regeneration.

—mp—

The Cynic is to be congratulated on its new paper stock. It will probably cause a decline in outside subscriptions though, as the odor of the sizing will remind old grads in all parts of the world of those four red English books.

—mp—

Our Hawaiian correspondent sends us a good recipe for "the foul odor in the mouth." This potion was administered to every Hawaiian child in days gone by and has driven listerine from the Pacific. It is called *apu hui,* and you cannot get it at the corner druggists, so here's how:

Take: 4 pieces *uleule a hala* (young shoot of pandanus)
4 small *noni*
4 pieces *ko-kea* (sugar cane, for sweetening)
4 handfuls *ihi*
4 pieces *ehuawa*
1 bunch *pohepohe*
and 1 mana *niu.*

Pound the ingredients in *laau,* strain juice into pot with base of *ehuawa.* Warm and then take. Oh, but it isn't so easy to take, girls. Everything must be done just so. Behold:

Directions for Taking

Lie flat on stomach with pillow under chest (very important). Take juice from cup in mouthfuls, swallowing slowly. Repeat five times. Repeat every morning or evening for five separate occasions, making a total of twenty-five mouthfuls.

This is not only good for "foul odor in the mouth." The *Ka Leo O. Hawaii* reports: "A woman having gallstones who was given up by the best physicians was advised to eat anything she wanted to, as Death was soon to overtake her. An old friend had heard of her case and suggested that she see a certain Hawaiian doctor. The doctor asked her, "Do you think I can cure you?" She assented and the doctor prepared the above decoction and administered it as explained. After twenty-five treatments the woman was cured. As long as one is *hoomlooka* (without faith), the *apu,* whether it be an *apu ihi* or an *apu* for gallstones (containing coconut and sweet potato), can never be effective. Next week we will give some of the herbs used in the olden days.

—mp—

Mathematicians and struggling sophomores should look for the articles on the new science of compatology, in which it is clearly explained how the diameter of a circle equals its circumference and the hypotenuse of a triangle equals the sum of the other two sides.

Being Collegiate

Even the newspaper field has been hit by the depression. Up at Michigan State the *News,* semi-weekly student publication, will be published once a week until the times become better.

Co-eds at North Dakota Agriculture College who fail in one subject are compelled to stay in their rooms with no visitors and no telephone calls between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. on all nights of the week. Well, who ever heard of men from agriculture schools dating the co-eds anyway so the girls must have some excuse to the public.

The fraternities and the sororities of the University of Kansas and Baker University will probably be required to pay general property taxes in the future. Hearing for the taxation was held this week.

And here is the latest way in which to uncover speakeasies. The officials at Valparaiso University suspected the presence of these places within the college district. They put two "dry snoopers" through the matriculation paces and seven shops were closed within a few days.

A freshman newlywed at the University of Minnesota threatens to leave the institution because the authorities bind him to his year contract with the college dormitory. The frosh who had hoped for an apartment for his bride of three weeks must find a substitute for his dorm room before he can vacate it. Tough life, isn't it?

The depression is coming South. The other day the officials at the University of Kentucky declared that the institution faced closure for the rest of the year due to the lack of funds.

The Golden Key Society at Marquette Unversity plays hosts to the visiting athletic teams these days by serving orange juice to the players between the halves. We would suggest plain raspberry juice for the occasion.

Republican students of the University of Pennsylvania at a recent mock convention nominated Hiram Johnson, governor of California, for their presidential candidate.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Occidental College has collected $60 from faculty members, students and friends of the college to help in providing food and clothing for thousands of Mexicans who are being deported from Los Angeles because of the unemployment in that region.

Required freshman English courses at the University of Minnesota are likely to be eliminated.

The University of Nebraska has started a school for cheer leaders. Prospective candidates will be given instruction in voice culture, drama, and how to handle crowds.

Bits of Bunk

Absent-minded traveling salesman (calling wife on phone): Hello, honey! Just arrived in town—how about a little party?

Taxi driver: My, what a clutch!

Voice from rear: Say, keep your eyes to the front, this is none of your business.

What did the doctor say when he came on the rush call?

Hello, baby!

Jim: Can you stand on your head?

Jack: No, it's too high.

Co-ed: I'd like to try that dress on that you have in the window.

Clerk: Sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade.—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

Voice over phone: The senorita says she isn't in. Is there any message?

Other end of line: Yes, tell her that Carlos didn't phone.

"Have you a flashlight, usher? It's very dark in this theater."

"No, sir, I haven't, but if you will just feel your way past these two young ladies you may find a seat."—*Pitt Panther.*

SIGMA GAMMA

The final rushing party was held February 11, from four to eight at the Catholic Daughters.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its final rushing party on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont, February 10 from four to eight.

Hilda Smith '31 of East Hampton, Mass. is in town this week-end.

K. E. L.

Pledging of the freshmen took place Sunday, February 7, at the home of Pearle Cannon '33.

A young Australian recently offered himself as a specimen to the University of Toronto Medical School. He listed among his qualifications as a specimen the following, "make an unpleasant noise when I drink, left foot is higher than the right one, my right hand shakes, have had pneumonia five times, and epileptic fits for seven years."

Sophomores desiring to scrub varsity baseball report to Assistant Managers Brock, Brown or Webster in the cage at 4 p.m. any afternoon.

WATSON MORGAN,
Mgr. Baseball.

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

RUTH

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow . . . it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

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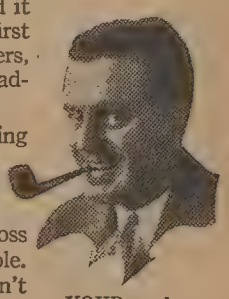

YOUR *smoke—a pipe!*

We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just remember that you can get Edgeworth at your dealer's—or send for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Senior members of the retiring CYNIC *board who left office at the recent election: Samuel B. Barker, business manager; Rosetta Harlow, women's editor; and Samuel Z. Pelofsky, sports editor. The trio are all members of the class of 1932*

"HEDDA GABLER" PLAYERS GIVE IBSEN'S DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

takes, no inadequacies; there were many (though less than usual). The total effect, however, was good—and that is what matters. It is, in fact, a compliment that one finds oneself cavilling at details of individual interpretation; the generality of amateur impersonations never attain proportions susceptible of such scrutiny. In being thus a genuinely stimulating performance the University of Vermont's "Hedda Gabler" provided fun for the amateur critics as well as for the amateur actors.

It appears that many of the apologies, and the recriminations alike, which have been long in the air concerning dramatics at the University have been based on false premises. It is indicated by the quality of this production that there is talent here sufficient to handle really important plays; it is indicated by the quantity of the audience that such plays can get an enthusiastic hearing (if, let it be whispered, the financial aspect can be as delightfully adjusted as it was Thursday night). Yet now that we have mentioned the delicate subject of money, let us be brazen and talk in figures. The cost of production for this play was about the equivalent of an orchestra seat at a musical comedy (depression price). With a subsidy half as large as that granted the literary magazine one of these plays could be produced each month, or even more frequently. After such a generous display of enjoyment and enthusiasm as there was the other night it may be poor taste to mention the dire word "educational," yet it can be softly suggested that the value of a dozen such plays each year would be fully as great as that of diverse other "activities" (fairly well supported). There can be no purpose in college dramatics save to train a certain group in the interpretation of genuine drama, and a larger group (including the whole college, if possible) in the appreciation of it. The latter end has apparently been defeated in the past partly by infrequent performances and expensive tickets; if we are to judge by the "Hedda Gabler" audience, frequent performances gratis (or as inexpensive as possible) would multiply the second group fifty-fold—and any broadening of cultural influence is surely to be fervently hoped for in these days of more and more intensive and exclusive specialization in education. Courses in dramatics may lead merely to another form of this specialization, but general participation in the putting on of plays, and universal enjoyment of plays should serve as a most satisfactory antidote.

We find (almost unexpectedly) that we have here both the ability and the spirit which keep drama alive in a community. We find that we must no longer comfortably assume that it was the student body's deficiency in these qualities which was the cause of the dramatics' deficit.

There will be no semester credits for those who put on this play. Yet it is possible that to live for weeks thus intimately with the thoughts of the greatest dramatist of the last two hundred years—it is possible that such an experience may be almost as valuable as credit hours, may mean actually learning things. It is even possible that "The Group Players" were not the only ones who learned things from this performance of "Hedda Gabler."

Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin as a means of relieving the meager housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

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SORORITY WOMEN WILL HAVE NEUTRAL PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

Conant, Carolyn Cook, Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Cunningham, H. Dorothy Donnelly, Helen Fine, Sarah Garfield, Helen Heinninger, Virginia Herr, Marjorie Jenks, Dorothy Kennedy, Anita Kittell, Cecila Kremski, Gail Lamson, Margaret Levarn, Grace Lutman, Marie Maguire, Eunice Mann, Alma Martenson, Dorothy Miles, Helen Miller, Marguerite Millet, K. Sylvia Miner, Mary Moore, Helen Mount, Marie Nicholson, Margaret Nugent, Dorothy Paterson, Phyllis Peacock, Evelyn Perry, Winifred Perry, Madeline Poole, Elizabeth Rich, Florence Richardson, Thelma Rosenberg, Susie Sanborn, Grace Spelman, Edith Spiller, Dorothy Strobridge, Barbara Taylor, Lizze Torrey, Mary K. Tupper, Barbara Wears, Anita Weir, Lois Witcomb, Alice Wimett, Christine Yule, Evelyn Jones.

Four-year Teacher Training Students

Louise Goodsell, Fanny Hosley, Wilma Hurd, Katherine Hutchins, Margaret Kane, Irene LaFountain, Anna Sumnak, Ruth Munson, Marion Parker, Phyllis Stockwell, Zilpha Watson, Elizabeth Fox, Alta Rock, Mary Parsons.

Upper class transfers from other colleges eligible for bids are: Carol McPherson '33, Alice McConnell '34, Mary Poling '34, and Rebecca Wallace '34.

SEES EXTENSION OF MAN'S DIVINE HAPPINESS

(Continued from page 1)

and his gestures and old-world platform courtesies, added beauty, strength, and emphasis to his eulogy of Germany's greatest poet. According to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee, Professor Kuehenmann is considered one of the greatest living scholars of Goethe.

This Goethe memorial lecture was included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration of the centenary of Goethe's death on March 22, 1832. The speaker is touring the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

• • • •

New Fiction

includes

THE RESTLESS HEADS

MARY'S NECK

THE FLAME OF DEVOTION

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• • • •

CATS MEET PANTHERS THURSDAY EVENING ON START OE 3-DAY TRIP

Kittens Meet Montpelier Seminary in Return Contest at Capital City Tonight

On Thursday evening the varsity basketball team will make a trip to Middlebury to line up against the Middlebury five. This is the first of the three-game series, including Tufts and B. U. Coach Burke will probably start the first team, consisting of Tupper, Durfey, Morgan, Taft and Beckley. However, the second and third teams will be there, ready to dash in at the first sign of weakening.

If Vermont plays the calibre of basketball exhibited in the Boston University game and the Norwich game the contest is bound to prove interesting. Comparative scores thus far are apt to favor the Panthers, numbering Tufts, Boston University among their victims. They were nosed out in the Norwich game by one point at Rutland, while Vermont lost to the Horsemen by a four-point defeat at Northfield. Vermont lost to Tufts by practically the same margin that the Jumbos went down to Middlebury.

Coach Beck will probably start his regular team composed of Ashdown and Chalmers, forwards, Sweet at center, with Corliss and Mackenzie in the back court.

Frosh-Montpelier Seminary

This evening the freshman basketball team will journey to Montpelier to play the Montpelier Seminary quintet. The Kittens succeeded in defeating the Seminary team by a rather large margin in the game played here but a change in courts frequently results in a reverse in scores.

Montpelier Seminary has held its own with the high schools throughout the State thus far. Their bow to the freshmen has been their most disastrous defeat this year. Mid-years have taken their customary toll of the freshman athletic talent, however, and in the last trip to the captital city the Kittens went down before the National Life players 27-23.

ODDS AND ENDS

Wheaton College and Grinnell College have both banned the *Chicago Daily Tribune* from their libraries because of its stand against prohibition.

Oxford students in England are said to owe local shop keepers over a million dollars.

Swimming classes have become so popular at Union that basketball sections had to be totally eliminated as there were not ten men to come out.

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

Columbia has received $28,000,000 in gifts in the last year.

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"NEW REPUBLIC" OPENS $200 WRITING CONTEST

The *New Republic* magazine has announced a writing contest which is open to college students. The contest involves $200 in prizes.

The two hundred dollars prize money will be divided into four equal awards of fifty dollars each for the best editorial one thousand words in length, for the best article at the most two thousand words in length, the best short sketch of a thousand words, and the best book review of any book published since January, 1932, not to exceed one thousand words.

The contest is open to any undergraduate in an American college or university. The editors of the *New Republic* have reserved the right to buy at the regular space rate any contribution which does not win a prize.

Contestants are allowed to submit manuscripts in one or more of the above four classifications. The contest closes on April 1, 1932. The judges will be the editors of the *New Republic*. All four winning manuscripts will be published in the *New Republic*. All entries should be addressed to the Contest Editor, New Republic, 421 West 21st Street, New York City.

It isn't much to think of—
But every now and then
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

To which we can only add:

The thing that has us guessing
About this figure strange,
Is where he keeps his wallet,
His latch-key and his change ??

Picture him, stuck for cab-fare—
The driver's withering glance—
"Umpfff—I suppose you left your roll
Home in your other pants!"

—*B. U. Walrus.*

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"Fisherman with Basket," an etching by Gifford Beal which will be on exhibition at the Art Gallery in the Fleming Museum this week.

All Quiet Now at Converse Hall Reveals Curious Feature Editor

Rumors of Recent Uprising at Dormitory Lead to His Reportorial Investigation—Finds Stillness Broken Only By Crooning Victrola

By *Theodore Taylor* '33

Activities on or about the Converse Hall district appear to be very quiet at present. It was rumored about that an eruption of the usual volcanic disturbances up there had recently rumbled enough to cause the usual exchanges of gossip, but, like the weather visiting us at the present time, such rumblings are very rare indeed. Usually from Christmas to Easter the group of Converse "cut-ups" are relatively quiet. The present, shall we say, spring fever that caused their recent uprising drew the attention of our "student's voice" (?), and so, I donned some boots to reach the palatial island, surrounded by numerous rivers, and mud as thick and oozy as any April thaw would want to boast of.

Converse appears to have subsided quite a bit since the recent activities, or else they take on the quietness of a war trench just after a barrage or just before a coming storm. A victrola lazily crooning some ancient song first greeted my approach. Then, entering north, climbing three flights of stairs, the solitude resembling anything but its reputation, the whole dorm was as empty as any recently-deserted shell hole. Thinking this morgue was no place to gain the desired information, I returned to the first floor and was relieved to be greeted by one of the proctors who answered to my repeated knockings.

They Deny All

It was not very long before he understood my visit and with the usual co-operative secrecy this group surrounds themselves with, I was told nothing really had occurred and, as yet, no one knew if anything had occurred. But, of course, such an answer is never perfect, nor complete without some elaboration, so I gained something in the following remarks.

It appears a short time ago we had the unusual occurrence of a fairly good snow storm, which, of course, did not fail to visit our friends at Converse. One can hardly fathom a little snow could have caused such a turmoil, but it did. It was not very long before a goodly number of our crack baseball men or coming stars in that field, were taking on spring practice in and about Converse. How one of their number found out a very prominent literary man on the third floor was away in the interests of the opposite sex, still remains a mystery. Yet, that knowledge was known and soon some of the best sharpshooters in the gang were trying outfield practice, at our subject's bay-window. It wasn't long before a crash occurred and the damage was done. It is yet a question, as to who was the responsible party, but three of the group have boiled the blame down ta their lot, and each one has explained the military move as: one of them told so and so to pop the window, so and so told him to make the ammunition and the other fellow encouraged the move, but who threw the projectile, they cannot ascertain, the details are very vague at this late date.

Play With Fire Extinguisher

But, that is not all. Middle became quite cold one evening or not interesting enough that evening, so, to pay a neighborly visit to North, a group sauntered into that building. They were not warmly received, as the story goes, but they easily made themselves at home and began exchanging words on World Disarmament, Problems of Psychology, or do we need a crew? It appears the subject they were discussing began to produce too much friction between the sides, so one of the boys, to change the conversation by an inhibiting move, attempted to play a tune on the "Fire extinguisher," probably literally reading its directions, "To play turn bottom up" (Freshmen must learn, you know), and from that moment on there was a scramble for cover in all directions. But, the damage was done there also. It is estimated $50 will be needed to replace the varnish and renovate the place where fellows tried to reproduce, "Somebody stole my girl."

And to cap my visit, there is a sign on the main floor of Middle that is signed by everyone living there, who must be a proctor, which reads:

"If you fellows don't leave Douglass have more sleep, he won't get up to clean-up in the morning."

And, who said spring is not here?

Author's Arena

Somewhere in China

Private George (Goldfish) Smith: "Why do we have to make China safe for the Chinese? I had just gotten nicely on pro when I had to go to war."

Lieutenant Chiles: "I say, I can't tell a Japanese from a Chinaman. I don't know whether I'm fighting my allies or my enemies. It's rather trying, you know."

Private Jones: "What are we fightin' for anyway? We have a Quaker President and here we are trying to get blown to pieces."

Private Chase: "Say, that was a swell little sloe-eyed dame we saw in Bashkukhai—M. would have felt for her."

Lieut. George Wood: "Don't they have the darndest names over here?—that Bashkuk place sounds like a new breakfast cereal. And our commanding officer, General Oopoo-Kai-Tschang, looks like a——" (interrupted by entrance of General Tschang).

General Tschang: "Allee samee, Wood, you go jail, plenty bread water. Allee Amelican solders fallee in line. Allee mens comes from Hobart? Welly good ——"

Private Terragni (interrupting): "Hey, Moe, I thought all you Chinaman wore queues."

General Tschang: "Shoot Amelican wisequaker, Telaqui, at dawn. Privates Alpert, Rose, Kenyon, Olschewske—take tickee, go see of you allee samee can find Lieutenant Fuchau-Cauchoo-Chow-Chow, and don't come back."

Private Smith: "This is a h—— of a war. We haven't seen one Jap and none of us could shoot one if we did."

(General Tschang goes out.)

Privates Delaney, Everill, Smith, Peel: "Well, we can understand Chinese as well as we did Anglo-Saxon."

Private Taylor: "Where's Private Parke?"

Private Clack: "He's over in Kaleua, or Honolulu, or Napoopoo, in Hawaii, trying to recruit a nursing corps."

Privates Zimmerman, Slosek, Amadon, Lennox come in from the front line trenches. All crowd around.

"Did you see any Japs?"

"No—only a couple doing a tight-rope job over the Whang Ho River. But we saw 'em back at the Geneva and they aren't any better'n they were—in fact, worse."

Gen. Smedley D. Butler: "Message from Hoover. 'Boys of Hobart—advance to Ytshum and take the sector. Make China fit for the Japs to live in. Remember—America needs you.'"

Private Smith: "If America needs us, why the h———are we over here?" (all go out).

Little Apple Blossom comes in: "Amelican boy, Ollie Swiftie, he velly nice boy—allee samee, make pet too nice."

JACOBS WILL ADDRESS RESEARCH CLUB TONIGHT

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department will talk on "Some Vermont Geology" at the monthly meeting of the Research Club which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Morrill Hall. At the March meeting Prof. M. B. Cummings, instructor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture will speak.

Among other things, two prominent professors, one from Chicago, the other from Wisconsin, criticized and gave their opinions of the following:

Amos 'n' Andy: The most remarkable piece of stupidity yet put on the air.

Movies: Frightful.

College Graduate: Not a man but an intellectual infant.

National taste: Sunk to appalling depths.

Legislatures: Lacking in intelligence.

After being captured by the freshmen and tied in a pig pen to remain there while they held their banquet, a three hundred-pound sophomore at Muhlenberg appealed to the police for protection. He was given one officer for a bodyguard.

Here lies the body of Dannie Case,
Who place a trump on wifies ace.

INTRODUCING KAKE WALK GREATEST CAMPUS SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese are attributed directly to Kake Walkers because the rules at the times refused to allow them to Kake Walk for the common people as well as for the aristocracy?

All in all this is the biggest show for the money to be seen, full of spicy, peppy dancing, humorous stunts, grand peerade. This show is positively, absolutely the only one of its kind to be presented this year anywhere on earth, both campus and otherwise. And when it is all over, if you don't come out and say it is the biggest and bestest show you ever saw, we'll refund you your money as cheerfully as we took it from you.

For Your Benefit

Folks I'm not here telling you all the dope because I want your hard earned pennies and nickels and dimes, I'm here to tell you all about this because I'm interested in seeing that you behold this greatest, almightiest show this side of heaven. I'm here from sheer disinterestedness and patriotism to see that you all see the most wonderful show ever put on by the hand of man; I want you to see the peerade and above all the Walkin' fo' the Kake. Folks, let me tell you confidentially, the engineers we hired from U. V. M. have strapped down the roof of the old gym so as to keep it down when the audience goes wild listening to "Cotton Babes," the theme song of the evening. And while I'm at it, let me tell you that the band which will be playing at this great festival of talent is none other than the R. O. T. C. band under the care of the great internationally famous master and leader, Joseph Lechnyr. This band has been nurtured on the sweet, dulcet tones of the bugle from childhood. Dressed like R. O. T. C.ers, they will entertain between the acts and during. At the end, for their services they will be presented with a large kake, and lots of compliments. This band is exactly the same one that entertained you over radio station WCAX last Friday and will play again this Friday evening. Each time the theme song is "Cotton Babes." At the same time that the band will get its kake, the winning stunts and Kake Walkers will also receives kakes and cups.

And now that you all know the hot inside dope, Ladeez and Gents, step up to the box office in the physical training department and purchase a ticket for yourself, your girl friend and the folks at home. Come on now, show old man depression that a laugh in time saves nine—sighs of regret. Step up now, folks, get your tickets before it's too late and we're all sold out.

All right there, you in the back, stop crowding, take your time, you'll get a seat if we have to push out the side walls.

REGIONAL CULTURE IS TOPIC AT FACULTY MEET

"The Question of Regional Culture" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Norwich University at the meeting of the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont held Saturday evening at the Klifa Club rooms on 342 Pearl Street. Prof. Leon Dean of the English Department, secretary of the club, presided.

THE FORUM

Above All, Patience

"I shall be glad of the opportunity to represent the students as well as the women of America at the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva," President Woolley, declared in a recent student interview.

Although quite hopeful about the attitude of the American delegation and of results at the conference, Miss Woolley said: "It is most necessary for us to realize that changes for world peace and the actual accomplishments of the conference will be very slow and, above all, we must have patience."

The students reported after the interview that Miss Woolley would be the delegate through whom students might best express their opinions on the problems of the conference subject.

When asked what American students might do to support the work of the delegates, Miss Woolley said: "I believe that the students can play a very important part, especially in keeping the conference a live issue on their campuses, so that, if a crisis in the conference makes an expression of public opinion in this country necessary, the students will be in a position to give it."

Miss Woolley expressed herself as decidedly in favor of disarmament, as well as our entrance into the World Court and the League of Nations, for which she has spent much time in the past several years through association with organizations like the League of Nations Association, of which she is a director. She said that she felt that United States membership in the League would have assisted greatly in the settlement of the Manchurian problem.

Several students at St. Mary's College were aroused from their early morning slumbers recently to remove a herd of stray cows who were breakfasting on the campus.

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SPORTS NEWS

Cats Drop Close Games to Norwich and Mass. State

Horsemen Keep Slate Clean by Winning 16-12—Forbes Plays Brilliantly for Winners—Game With Mass. State Proves to be Best of Season

CATS DEFENSE WORKS WELL IN BOTH GAMES

Norwich advanced another step forward in second straight conference championship when the fighting Catamounts were downed by a 16-12 count.

The hard fought battle and resulting low score was entirely unexpected by the rabid Norwich supporters, who, somewhat disappointed at the showing of their team, made it manifest by subjecting the Vermont players both on the floor and on the benches to many uncomplimentary and entirely uncalled for remarks.

This fervor was climaxed during the last few minutes of play when Taft and Morgan were booed and hissed as they attempted foul shots.

Norwich started off at a rapid pace and gained a 4-0 lead on baskets by Vietheer and Leddy, however the Catamounts came back strong to lead 7-6 at half time.

Chet Taft dropped in a basket to make the count 9-6 at the beginning of the second half. The count then remained the same until the final five minutes. Vietheer committed an obvious foul when he pushed Taft over, whose fumble was recovered by Leddy who dribbled in for a step shot. This was followed by a long shot by Fanos which gave Norwich a lead that was held for the remainder of the game. The final score being 16-12.

Line-ups:

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Leddy, r.f.	2	0	4
Washburn, l.f.	0	0	0
Fanos, l.f.	1	1	3
Vietheer, c.	1	0	2
Metzger, r.g.	0	0	0
Sipsey, r.g.	0	1	1
Forbes, l.g.	1	4	6
	5	6	16

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	0	0	0
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Valerio, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	2	0	4
Morgan, c.	0	2	2
Beckley, r.g.	0	1	1
Collins, r.g.	1	0	2
Taft, l.g.	1	1	3
	4	4	12

Referee, Couture. Umpire, Sheridan.

Mass. State 17—Vermont 16

"Almost, but not quite" might be the sad caption of the game against the far-famed Massachusetts State team, when they defeated Vermont by the close score of 17-16, last Saturday night at the gymnasium, in the closest fought battle witnessed so far this season. Even then Vermont should have taken the game, and it was just a turn of the wheel of fate who did win that hectic, exciting and rather rough contest.

Last Saturday night's episode was by far the closest the team from Massachusetts has come to being beaten according to the Maroon and White coach. Their victories include wins over Middlebury,

(*Continued on page 6*)

INTERFRAT LEAGUE FURNISHES INTERESTING GAMES—1ST ROUND OVER

Second Round Games Also Completed in Saturday Afternoon Contests—Kappa Sigs Win

In the last game of the first round of the interfraternity tournament, the Faculty trimmed the Independents in a hectic game by the score of 33-22 last Wednesday evening. The Independents were handicapped by a lack of practice together, and the score indicates the same. Bob Aiken turned in the high score of the game with fourteen markers for his team. Teams from Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Faculty, Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta have survived the first round of the annual tournament.

The score of the Faculty-Independent game is as follows:

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kingsland, r.f.	2	1	5
Riani, l.f.	2	0	4
Ryan, l.f.	1	0	2
Johnson, c.	1	1	3
Giardi, r.g.	2	0	4
Drown, l.g.	2	0	4
	10	2	22

FACULTY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pierce, r.f.	5	0	10
Aiken, l.f.	6	2	14
Jenks, c.	4	1	9
Martinetti, r.g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, r.g.	0	0	0
Gershoy, l.g.	0	0	0
	15	3	33

Second Round Results

In a second round battle the Kappa Sigma team swept the Phi Mu Delta team out of the tournament, by the low score of 21-16. During the game the Kappa Sigs used two complete teams and demonstrated their prowess by winning this hard fought game. In spite of the fact that the Kappa Sigs won the game by a seemingly sufficient score it wasn't till late in the game that they ran up a score of more than one point. Ken Smith and Orrie Jay led the scoring for their team, while Les Woodward and Burny Burnell tried their hardest for a Phi Mu victory. The Kappa Sigs will play either the Zeta Chi or the Sigma Delta team, on February 24, at 6 p.m.

Very recently Yale freshmen were blackmailed by two good-looking young women who refused to leave the men's dorm rooms until paid a small sum of cash. The blackmailers put in their appearance shortly after the six o'clock no women rule was in effect and threatened to scream for campus policemen unless they received the sum asked for.

WINTER SPORTS EVENTS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN INTERFRAT CONTESTS

Zeta Chi Leads With 15 Points, A. T. O. Second With 11, Sigma Nu Third With 10

Coach Archie Post, director of intramural athletics states that he is satisfied with every event run off so far with the exception of snowshoe cross-country race in which very few were entered. The events which were to take place Thursday, namely, the 2.20-yard snowshoe race and the Snowshoe dash around Converse Hall were changed to yesterday or tomorrow due to unfavorable weather. Coach Post is dissatisfied with the number of fraternities entered in winter sport events. Out of thirteen fraternities only five are represented.

Results to Date

Tuesday, February 9
220-yd. ski dash
1—Hoyt, Lambda Iota, time, 49⅗ secs.
2—Abbott, Sigma Nu
3—Daigle, A. T. O.
Ski race around Converse Hall
1—Dutton, Zeta Chi, time, 3.37⅕ mins.
2—Ricker, Zeta Chi
3—Abbott, Sigma Nu
Snowshoe cross-country
1—Barker, Sigma Nu
2—Starbuck, Phi Delta Theta
3—Reeves, Sigma Nu
Wednesday, February 10
440-yd. skating dash
1—McCrea A. T. O., time, 58⅗ secs.
2—Douglas, Zeta Chi
3—Ricker, Zeta Chi
1 mile skating dash
1—McCrea, A. T. O., time, 4.24⅗ mins.
2—Douglas, Zeta Chi
3—Ricker, Zeta Chi
Chase, Phi Delta Theta, tie

Remaining Events

Thursday, February 11
220-yd. Snowshoe dash (between 1st and 2nd periods of hockey game)
Snowshoe dash around Converse Hall (between 2nd and 3rd periods of hockey game)
Game at approximately 4.40 p.m.
Monday February 15
4-man 220-yd. ski relay, 4.10 p.m.
4-man, 220-yd. snowshoe relay, 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 16
3-man 220-yd. relay (skating) 7.15 p.m.
880-yd. skating race, 7.40 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17
Cross-country ski race, 4.10 p.m.

Standing of Fraternities

Zeta Chi	15½
Alpha Tau Omega	11
Sigma Nu	10
Lambda Iota	5
Phi Delta Theta	3½

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The upset suffered by the Catamounts at the hands of St. Michaels, has created no end of comment from the "I told you so" boys and other "Mexican mentors." The best possible solution lies in the result of the play off scheduled for March 2 in the B. H. S. gym.

Middlebury by virtue of the one-sided victories which the Panther pucksmen have been piling up is practically assured of another State title. That 23-2 swamping which was handed to St. Michaels Wednesday deserves recognition as a State record.

Spring weather has again caused the cancellation of three hockey games for the Catamount pucksters this week. Never before in the history of the sport here at Vermont, have weather conditions been so adverse.

The showing of Coach Burke's charges at Northfield Thursday night was highly commendable, especially so in view of the terrific odds which they were up against.

It is poor policy to criticize officiating and we shall refrain from doing so, and let the remainder of the Vermont rooters who saw the game be the judges.

We shall not refrain, however, from openly criticizing the unsportsmanlike attitude and tactics of the rabid Norwich crowd. Pardonable to some extent, perhaps, if we consider where it came from.

The Kittens also lost a close game to the National Life Club the same night. However, if the frosh remain intact we may expect a reversal of results in February 23.

FRANCE WINS WOMEN'S MOCK-OLYMPIC GAMES

France won the women's Mock-Olympics being conducted under direction of Miss Alice N. Blanchard of ths Physical Education department it was announced Friday. The games modelled after the style of international events have been held during the past two weeks among the groups of women's gym classes.

Each class was divided into four groups of eight, and were given the names of Norway, France, England and Sweden.

Points were awarded for marching, apparatus work, foul shooting, general games and basketball.

The final score was France 13.5, Sweden 12.33, Norway 11.75. England, 10.25.

CATAMOUNTS BEATEN BY NORWICH FENCERS 14-6

Horsemen are Victorious in Their Initial Match of Season —Capt. Batchelder Stars

The Catamount fencers dropped their second match of the season when they were defeated by Norwich 14-6 at Northfield Friday afternoon. The match was the first for the soldiers who presented a strong combination in Captain Batchelder and Gregory. Captain Schuman was outstanding for the Green and Gold.

Summary:

Foil—Batchelder, Norwich, defeated Schumann 5-1, Kaufman 5-1, Berger 5-2, Burrows 5-0.

Gregory, Norwich, defeated Kaufman 5-2, Berger 5-1, Burrows 5-2.

Coolidge, Norwich, defeated Berger 5-2, Burrows 5-1.

Briggs, Norwich, defeated Berger 5-2.

Schuman, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-2, Gregory 5-4, Coolidge 5-4.

Kaufman, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-3, Schultz 5-1.

Burrows, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-2.

Epee—Batchelder, Norwich, defeated Schuman 2-1, Berger 2-1.

Briggs, Norwich, defeated Schuman 2-1, Berger 2-1.

Results of Saturday's Games

Phi Sigma Delta 25, Sigma Nu 19, Zeta Chi 39, Sigma Delta 20, S. A. E. 34, Faculty 12.

One fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged forty men at the beginning of the semester but forgot to take their names and is now searching for the pledges.

Dartmouth still continues to be far and away the outstanding combination in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Dolly Stark's third string material would be welcomed by most every New England mentor.

The game with Mass. State was the best of the season. It is a pleasure as well as an advantage to have clean, hard playing teams of the same calibre on the Vermont schedule.

The frosh unit showed Clark School its place in no uncertain manner. However, the Hanover boys keenly felt the absence of their star center Tony Geniawicz.

FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL LIFE 27-24—WIN FROM CLARK SCHOOL 28-18

Defeat at Hands of Insurance Team is First of Season—Both Games are Well Played

Thrills, excitement, last minute rally, and phenomenal plays were seen in Montpelier last Thursday evening when the National Life Insurance team took the famed University of Vermont frosh team over the bumps for 27-24 defeat. It was the first defeat of the season for the yearling squad, which has won four games on its schedule to date. National Life has a very strong team, and it was small wonder that the Green and Gold outfit lost, when such men as "Tim" Halligan played against them.

Schmarr was the outstanding player of the game. His shoots were very helpful to the frosh team and his guarding was outstanding. Vermont held the lead up to the latter part of the third quarter, and then National Life forged slowly ahead. Vermont's last minute rally was to no avail, as time was too short. Palmer's man got away for three baskets in the last half, and put the insurance men far ahead. Far ahead, because one basket looms up very large near the end of the game.

National Life boasts of a strong team as many insurance company teams are apt to have. Tim Halligan was captain of the University of Vermont varsity squad in 1930. He was the star guard of the team. Sheridan, of the insurance quintet, stood out on his team and materially aided their score by the addition of nine points. He was selected as a New England all-scholastic man in basketball not long ago.

National Life will play on the gymnasium court on February 23. The Kitten outfit will be out for revenge, and the game promises to be a thriller. Skodinski was put out on fouls while trying to guard the powerful Halligan.

The score:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Skodinski, r.f.	0	0	0
Wright, r.f.	0	0	0
Meligonis, l.f.	3	1	7
Rock, l.f.	0	0	0
Fisk, c.	1	1	3
Schmarr, r.g.	4	0	8
Palmer, l.g.	2	2	6
	10	4	24

NATIONAL LIFE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sheridan	4	1	9
Pecue	0	0	0
Donnelly	1	1	3
Davidson	3	1	7
Portal	0	2	2
Halligan	2	2	6
	10	7	27

Frosh 28—Clark School 18

Last Saturday night, the freshman team defeated the Clark School quintet by the score 28-18. The freshmen worked together in fine fashion and were masters of the situation throughout the entire game. At half time the score read 10-5, in Vermont's favor. No one man on the yearling team was outstanding in the contest, but the entire squad worked together as a powerful scoring unit.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL LIFE

(*Continued from page 5*)

Nickerson starred for the Hanover team and was incidently high scorer of the game. His playing aided his team quite materially, but was not enough to overcome the combined playing of the Green and Gold outfit. The Clark School team had come to Burlington from Amsterdam, N. Y., where they played Amsterdam High School and lost by one point. Saturday's victory was the fourth for the frosh with but one loss.

Schmarr started the scoring with two pretty baskets; one of them a left hand hook shot from the side of the court. Palmer kept his man under cover during the first half and scored a brace of baskets for the team. When Schmarr had had three personal fouls called on him, Delfausse replaced him and performed in a manner creditable to Schmarr himself. Skodinski didn't get going until the second half, when he again showed the Clark School men how they played at Amsterdam. Coach Post was quite well satisfied with the showing of his charges.

The score:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Skodinski, r.f.	2	1	5
Rock, r.f.	1	0	2
Meligonis, l.f.	0	0	0
Fiske, c.	4	0	8
Schmarr, l.g.	2	0	4
Delfausse, l.g.	2	1	5
Palmer, r.g.	2	0	4
	13	2	28

CLARK SCHOOL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Messina, r.f.	1	0	2
Nickerson, l.f.	4	3	11
McCarthy, c.	0	1	1
Stone, l.f.	0	0	0
Cress, l.g.	2	0	4
Bowden, r.g.	0	0	0
	7	4	18

W. A. A. NOTES

The Women's Winter Carnival including events of competition in snowshoeing, skiing, skating, relays, and obstacle races, will be held on the back campus, Wednesday, February 24. Alice Hoyt '34 is chairman of the carnival committee, and her assistants are Lillian Mount '32, Lois Harrington '32, Daisy Putnam '34, and Ara Armstrong '34.

Prospective participants are asked to sign for events in the "Y" room.

Ruth Erwin '34 is the newly elected publicity manager of the W. A. A. Council.

In order to receive W. A. A. points for making a team, a girl must hand in a record of the credits and the team to which she was elected to her class representative in the gym office. This is the only way by which credit will be given.

Awards of freshman girls' numberals will be green this year.

The U. V. M. chapter of The American Association of University Professors held its February luncheon at the Greenebowl last week. Professor George Kidder of the Greek department, who spent last year in graduate study at the University of Chicago spoke on "The Reorganized Chicago Curriculum," introduced recently by President Hutchins.

The Purdue University women are now given the opportunity to attend a "charm school" where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette properly and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns.

Proof that Chaucer had access to an old French "trot" when he read Petrarch's Latin Grisela story which was the source of his Clerk's Tale, was the statement published by J. Burke Severs, instructor in English at Lehigh. He says, "There were many French translations of Petrarch's Latin in England, and it was quite natural for Chaucer to pick one up and use it as an aid in his translating, and I have been able to prove that this is so."

To rattle anybody's family skeleton is a pretty shaky business.

An Introduction to the Fundamentals of Elementary Oompatology

New Higher Mathematical Branch Discovered at the University of Alberta

Recent investigations in the field of abstract mathematics have led to the discovery of oompatology. Supposing a stair rises ten feet in a horizontal distance of fifteen, then the sum total of the rise of all the steps will always be ten feet, no matter how high or low these steps may be, also the sum total of the horizontal difference will always equal fifteen feet. Thus we may have one large step of ten feet in height and fifteen feet in length, or two steps, each five feet in height and seven and one-half feet in length. In any case the sum total of the horizontal and vertical components will always be twenty-five feet.

Then let the steps become smaller and smaller till in the limit each step will be only an infinitesimal distance long and an infinitesimal distance high. In other words, the flight of steps will be a straight line which forms one side of a right angled triangle; the other sides of which are ten and fifteen feet. But as shown above, this side must necessarily equal twenty-five feet in length. Therefore, we come to the important and revolutionary conclusion that the hypothenuse of a triangle is equal to the sum of the lengths of the other two sides.

Similarly it can be shown that the length of the side of any triangle is equal to the sum of the lengths of the other two sides which means that university students need no longer bother taking short cuts, as it is just as short to go around the corner.

Now we come to Oompah. This value is equal to the sum of any two sides of a triangle minus the third side. But any one side equals the sum of the other two sides of the triangle, so Oompah equals zero. However, one must be careful to remember that this is not the ordinary mathematical zero, which isn't equal to anything at all. This Oompah is the Oompatological zero which, as anyone can find out experimentally, is equal to almost anything you like to mention, including the day of the week and your grandmother's blood pressure.

By a simple extension of Oompah, it can irrefutably be shown that all routes from one place to another are exactly equal, and so it verifies Einstein's theory that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points.

However, only at this point do Oompatology and relativity meet on common ground. The time-space concept is the foundation and base of Einstein's theory while in Oompatology time does not enter at all. For if two persons were going at uniform speed from the same point to the same destination using different routes, they will both arrive at the same time, no matter what routes they choose. This is fundamental, for, as shown above, all routes will be equal. Thus they leave the starting point and reach their destination at the same time.

It is hoped that some scholar will extend the method, technique and function of Oompah to time. The Oompaternity, that society for the promotion of the study of Oompatology, has offered the degree of B.O. (bachelor of Oompatology) to the student who can project Oompatology into time.

Oompatology is as yet a comparatively young science, but already many prominent mathematicians and physicists as well as others have expressed their opinions. Einstein, being interviewed, said, "When I evolve a mathematics like that, I will be content to die—even anxious," Millikin, the famous American physicist, said, "I can truthfully say that I have never seen any sytem exactly like that." Sir James Jeans was too overcome with emotion to utter a word. DeByle Loese in confidence told the author that before he read the introduction to Oompatology he was affected with hiccoughs. Now he is completely cured, suffering only from convulsions and hysterics. And the Greek mathematician, Kenexander, took one look, then fainted dead away. They brought him to but he passed out again, so they brought him two more and he survived.

The sophomore class at New York University recently held its annual dance at which admission prices were scaled according to the waistline of the girl. One penny was charged for each inch of the circumference.

LEAH GOWEN ELECTED EDITOR OF HANDBOOK

Leah Gowen '33 was elected editor of the Women's Freshman Handbook and Ruth Jenkins '34 was elected manager at a meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association held Wednesday noon, February 10. Social service in the form of care for the sick was discussed. More definite plans along this line will be made at the next meeting.

PHRENOLOGY FLOURISHING

Progress of Civilization in Massachusetts as Reported by the Amherst Student

A juicy commentary on the state of contemporary progress, namely, Western Massachusetts, is the prevalence and prosperity of fortune-tellers who are plying their trade at Northampton and Amherst. For some weeks a skilled artist traveling under the grandiloquent title of Ali Pasha or Zoroaster or something similar has been giving spiritual aid and assistance to the more guillible element at Smith and is so popular that his bookings are full for weeks in advance. Variously rumored to be the proprietor of certain unsavory businesses in Holyoke, to have been indicted for unmentionable crimes and to be the blood relation of a dope purveyor, Ali has turned over a new leaf and is doing his best to spread the gospel of the right life in accordance with the spirit world. His stock in trade are a dirty bathrobe and a remarkable gift at throwing the proverbial bull. With a divine confidence he fondles the ink-stained palm of each timorous maid who comes to him and assures her that the financial condition of her family is not so good as it was formerly, that she is not studying as much as she could, and if she is a freshman, that she will not bust out this mid-year, which last statement is pretty safe inasmuch as the college regulations do not permit first-year students being flunked out at this time of year. At this demonstration of superhuman perspicacity the babe plunks down some of her father's hard-earned jack and departs supremely contented.

At Amherst, a phrenologist, no less, has been making the rounds of the houses and for a moderate remuneration will tell you that the bump he feels on your head (probably a momento of an early horseback disaster) indicates a great talent at playing the zither and that you are missing your calling since the orthorephalous construction of your cranium denotes that your life work is flipping pancakes in a Child's window.

It has always been one of life's greater mysteries to us that these geniuses can make a living. After all, even the most hoodwinked soul believes very little of the fortune-teller's prophecies of future events, and even if he is good enough to divine that your name is Olaf and that you are blessed with a brother Julius, you and quite a few others were already cognizant of those facts and this startling revelation is scarcely worth the gold you pay for it. All we can say is, *Mundus vult mulgeri.*

CATS DROP GAME TO NORWICH AND MASS. STATE

(*Continued from page 5*)

Springfield, Lowell Textile and Boston University. Massachusetts State has won eight games out of their same number of starts this season, and has defeated many powerful teams.

Saturday night's game was of the type, Vermont very seldom sees now. The guarding was perfect and the offense worked carefully, and at no time in the earlier part of the game did Vermont lost its equilibrium. Later in the game, the team was nervous and impatient, but was calmed down to a certain degree by the versatile Taft. Each man on the team played a steady game, and deserved victory. Taft deserves much praise for the cool game he played. Many times during the game Chet steadied the Green and Gold players down by simply standing out in the middle of the floor holding the ball. Durfey looked very much alive during the entire game. His playing was a great aid in Vermont offensive. Beckley's guarding and shooting paved the way for the victory which did not come.

Massachusetts led by their center, Fletcher cliqued in the same careful manner that Vermont did. However they did not have the ball three-quarters of the time as did the Catamount squad. Bush, Lojko and Foley completed the fast breaking offensive of the State college. Players on both teams were worn out when the final gun went off; half of them were sad, half in good spirits, but all of them turning in a game of which they could be proud.

To look at the statistical side of the game, it is the third consecutive loss in one week. However Vermont stands a chance to finish in second place in the State series, regardless of the loss to Massachusetts State. The game Saturday night was another of those games, which tend to show what the team really can do when it is in good form.

The score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	1	3	5
Grant, r.f.	0	0	0
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	1	1	3
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	2	1	5
Saba, l.g.	0	0	0
	5	6	16

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bush, r.f.	2	0	4
Hanson, r.f.	0	0	0
Lojko, l.f.	1	2	4
Fletcher, c.	2	1	5
Foley, r.g.	1	2	4
Ahlsteron, r.g.	0	0	0
Reynolds, l.g.	0	0	0
Houran, l.g.	0	0	0
	6	5	17

Referee, Hosner, V. S. B. Umpire, Sheridan, V. S. B.

MISS ANDERSON SPEAKS ON "ICELAND'S CHILDREN

Miss Elin Anderson of the Vermont Eugenics Survey was the speaker at the regular weekly lecture in the Fleming Museum last Saturday afternoon. She spoke on "Children of Iceland," using lantern slides and post cards for illustration.

EXCHANGES

A certain Alaskan youth travelled seventeen hundred miles in a dory sixteen feet long to attend school at the University of Oregon. The trip took him from Sitka to Eugene.

Attendance at Sunday School for three years was a recent punishment meted out to a University of Colorado student who was caught drinking.

One of the dormitories at Oberlin College is reserved especially for married students. This novel building is equipped with kitchenettes and all the conveniences of modern married life.

A new excuse for leaving school was heard by the registrar at the University of Alabama the other day. A student told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all the barbers in town and none of them would cut his hair right.

An average of seventy bad checks a day are passed at the University of Missouri.

Professor: Ellen dear, let us go to the theatre tonight. There is a play for mathematicians.

Wife: Really. What is it called?

Prof.: "The Eternal Triangle."

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DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932 | NUMBER 35

Directors Optimistic as 35th Kake Walk Draws Near

Marvin and Wilder State Opinion That Performance Will Far Outclass That of Other Years—Is Greatest Annual Event at University of Vermont

COMMITTES COMPLETE WORK FOR CELEBRATION

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock an event unique among American colleges, and the greatest undergraduate activity at the University of Vermont, will be ushered in to the strains of "Cotton Babes" at the University Gymnasium. The directors of this, the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk, are J. W. Marvin '32 and G. E. Wilder '32 and the assistant directors are C. S. Brown '33 and T. B. Drew '33. Marvin and Wilder were assistant directors last year and in their opinion this year's celebration will far outclass that of any previous year in ingenuity and newness. The announcer of this year's event is M. H. Grower '32.

The committees which have supervision over the different parts of the Kake Walk are: Ushering—S. H. Manning '32, chairman, W. W. Brislin '34, M. B. Brown '33, S. K. Carter '33, G. S. Flagg '32, and W. T. Kierney '34. Seating—P. E. Westin '32, chairman, L. N. Brock '33, C. E. Dobson '34, W. J. Gilbert '34, E. V. Kibby '32, M. T. Mahoney '33, and M. B. Morrill '32. Lighting—R. A. Hyde '32, chairman, M. I. Benton '33, N. O. Wells '34, and E. E. Williams '33. Advertising—R. W. Cobb '32, chairman, F. W. Householder '32, W. C. Perry '34, and G. M. McKenzie '33. Stunts—A. O. Eaton '32, chairman, O. W. Jay '32, C. C. Grant '33, H. M. Loudon '33, and D. W. Webster '33. Peerade—R. J. Livingston '32, chairman, J. E. Bigelow '33, K. E. Boyden '33, C. B. Eaton '34, and C. W. Janke '33. Kake Walking—S. B. Barker '32, chairman, W. G. McDonald '33, L. M. Preedom '33, and C. H. Wheeler '32.

OSLER SOCIETY VIEWS PICTURE AT MUSEUM

Motion pictures showing the formation, analysis, and treatment of inguinal hernia featured the fourth monthly meeting of the new Osler Clinical Society in the Fleming Museum Auditorium last Tuesday evening. Short talks were also presented by Drs. W. T. Rees, B. D. Adams, G. M. Sabin, J. B. Wheeler, and R. A. Costine, all of the surgery department.

Before the pictures were shown, Doctor Costine presented to the society an autographed portrait of Sir William Osler, for whom the club was named, a gift of Dr. Campbell P. Harvard of McGill University, who lectured here at the January meeting of the organization. The first reel of motion pictures described and pointed out in detail the anatomy of the inguinal region, the second reel took up the clinical aspects of the case, and the third reel showed the actual operation for hernia.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ENJOY WHITMAN'S TALK

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers enjoyed a well chosen speech on Monday, February 15 delivered by L. C. Whitman, an employee of the General Electric Company and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Vermont in 1927. The subject of his talk was "The Effect of the Shape of the Electrode on High Voltage." Despite the fact that the title seems meaningless, the speech was interesting to a great degree to the listeners. Mr. Whitman illustrated his talk by a series of photographs taken at the General Electric Plant. The speaker compared the modern contrivances of manufacturing voltage, with the means that nature has to reproduce the same thing.

J. W. Marvin '32
Co-director of 1932 Kake Walk

DEBATERS TO START ON THE ANNUAL SOUTHERN EXCURSION NEXT WEEK

"A Battle and a Victory a Day" is Motto—Not As Many Debates Listed This Year As Formerly

"A battle and a victory a day" will be the watchword of the varsity debaters on their southern trip according to P. J. LaCross '32, manager of debate. The trip will commence next week. The men making the trip are all seasoned veterans of past conflicts. J. E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '32, and P. J. LaCross '32 have participated in this season's debates, and Realtus McCuin '34 is a member of the sophomore team. They plan to hold the first of a series of three debates next Thursday, February 25, when they meet the forensic stars of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Friday the twenty-sixth will see them in Springfield, Mass., where they will match arguments with Springfield College, and on Saturday the twenty-seventh, they debate Plymouth Normal, Plymouth, N. H.

A question of prime importance is on the slate for the first two encounters. It is a question from Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary debating society—"Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralization of industry." The Vermonters uphold the affirmative in both debates. For the Plymouth Normal debate, the question is, "Resolved: that mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily mean advance in civilization." Again the U. V. M. men have the affirmative.

As to home debates, two are announced to take place in the near future. The first of these is with Hamilton College, on February 23. "Resolved: that capitalism is unsound in principle" is the bone of contention, and Vermont's two-man team has the affirmative. The men who will debate are P. J. LaCross '32 and R. P. Donaghy '32.

The second of the home debates is scheduled for March 9, when New York University is the opponent. The question to be used represents another nationally significant issue, and will be included in the *National Debate Handbook* series for 1931-32. It is "Resolved: that socialism has more to offer than capitalism." In this forensic battle, the affirmative will be upheld by P. J. LaCross '32 and J. E. Bigelow '33. Both debates will be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, at 8 o'clock p.m.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY HAS SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

Brislin, Cogswell and Eaton Newly-elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary

The semi-annual election of officers was held at the Gold Key meeting last Tuesday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. William Brislin was elected president of the organization for the coming semester. Thomas Cogswell became the new vice-president, while Chester Eaton was chosen for the secretary. The retiring officers are Charles J. Libby, president; William Brislin, vice-president; and Richard Powell, secretary.

Libby opened the meeting in the usual manner and announced the method of election, to be done by secret nomination. On turning the meeting over to Brislin, he commented on the ushering that would have to be done at the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Not only ushers would be needed but also men to meet the teams were appointed. The basketball hop will be run very soon. William Gilbert was appointed chairman of the dance, with Tom Cogswell, Chet Eaton and Charles Libby assisting him.

Brislin has been very active on the campus and has already attained several honors. He is a news editor of the Cynic and was a member of the championship class basketball team. Bill is scrubbing basketball and business board of the *Ariel*. He is preparing for medicine and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Tom Cogswell has been on many societies and teams on the campus. He was a staunch guard of the class basketball team and last year he played frosh baseball in a manner that is synonymous with a good baseball player. Last fall he became an assistant manager of football. He is a Sigma Nu.

Chet Eaton, also an assistant manager of football, plays an important part in the affairs of the sophomore class. Chet has done a lot of reporting work on the side.

CO-ED LITERARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Elections to Bluestockings, women's literary society, were announced today by Hope Ranslow '32; elections were made on a competitive basis on contributions of essays, poetry, and short stories. They are as follows:

Those contributing essays: Marguerite Dunsmore '33 and Frances Sinon '33.

Those contributing poetry: Esther Beardsley '33, Carolyn Cook '35, Ruth Erwin '34, Norma Freeman '32, Alice McConnell '34, and Lois Whitcomb '35.

Those contributing short stories: Eleanor Gates '33, Marjorie Jenks '35, Margaret Kane '35.

According to Hope Ranslow '32, there are a few more names under discussion. Announcement of the initiation which is to be held soon, will be made at a later date.

PROTEIN IS AVAILABLE IN HOME-GROWN CROPS

One of the problems facing the Vermont farmer at the present time is that of supplying protein to his cows at the least possible cash outlay. P. R. Miller, extension agronomist at the State Agricultural College, is of the opinion that the growing of short season crops high in protein offers one opportunity which every farmer, interested in cheaper protein, may well consider when planning his crops program for the coming season.

Soy beans are an annual crop that produce a good yield of hay relatively high in digestible protein. Put up in good condition, soy beans rank with the best legume hays in this respect. Soy beans are adapted to a wide variety of soils, growing well on both heavy and light soils as well as those of acid reaction.

Including peas or vetch in the oat crop to be cut for hay is another method of adding to the protein supply at little cost. Both of these crops grow well with oats, being seeded at the same time and making rapid growth. If the hay is well made it is both palatable and nutritious.

Six Fraternities to Present Novel Stunts at Celebration

Fraternities On Campus Prepare Carefully and Elaborately For the Best Kake Walk Ever Held at the University of Vermont

G. E. Wilder '32
Co-director of 1932 Kake Walk

SORORITIES HOLD FINAL RUSHING PARTIES; K. E. L. ENTERTAINS PLEDGEES

All Seven Members of Pan-Hellenic Council Close Rushing Period This Week

All seven sororities, members of Pan-Hellenic organization, women's interfraternity council, held their final rushing parties and K. E. L., local campus society, pledged its freshmen this week at the various sorority houses and hotels.

These party events closed the seven-day period of final sorority rushing. Neutral period, which began Wednesday evening at ten o'clock, was observed in accordance with Pan-Hellenic rules, until Friday afternoon at four o'clock, and was followed by the issuance of bids. The preferential bidding system was in use this year just as it was last year.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained its prospective pledges at the chapter house Monday from four to eight o'clock.

The guests of Kappa Delta were entertained by "Alice in Wonderland," a short play, on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. The party was held Wednesday, February 10. Dinner was served at 6.30 and was followed by dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta held a progressive rushing party on Friday evening, February 12. The girls were entertained at the homes of Dr. Frederick Jackson, President Guy W. Bailey, and Mr. Chester Way, respectively.

The new chapter house on Prospect Street was the scene of the Pi Beta Phi final party, which was held Saturday afternoon, February 13, from four to eight o'clock.

The Tridelts held their final rushing party Tuesday, February 16, at their rooms, and Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the freshmen Wednesday, February 17, at the chapter house. The Sigma Gamma rooms were the scene of a final party Thursday afternoon, February 11.

Four freshmen were pledged to K. E. L. society Sunday, February 14, at the home of Pearle Cannon '33. The pledgees, all of the class of 1935, are: Thelma Rosenberg and Ida Hershberg of Burlington, Edith Spiller of Barre, and Helen Fine of Hartford, Conn.

DIRECTORS GIVE SYSTEM TO BE USED IN JUDGING

From the seven fraternities contesting for the honor of entering in the annual Kake Walk tomorrow night, six will put on their stunts. To date of issue, the fraternity which was eliminated could not be determined, but Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta and Zeta Chi have presented stunts, which show the result of hard, arduous labor.

The stunts which follow the Peerade are carefully worked out and will interest the onlooking populace to a large degree. They contain thrills, mystery, jokes (both good and bad), some dramatic ability and much burlesque. The Peerade will contain representatives from each fraternity on the campus. Some fraternity entrants are praying for snow to fill their bill. Other organizations are depending on their carpentry ability, and others are hoping that their float will stay together during the march around the gym floor.

Kappa Sigma will present a stunt entitled "Temptation," which may not be as rabid as it sounds. Three acts will be given in this novel sounding feature. The first act finds the actors in the garden of Eden, with the first problem in temptation. However, when the act changes to a modern speakeasy, temptation is again evidenced. The last scene of this self-speaking play takes place in Hell. The title by no means describes the quality of the undertaking.

"A Mid-winter Nightmare," by Sigma Nu is not the dream it seems. The story of the play is one of melodrama and should thrill the audience to the very core. The act is quite in keeping with the time, for this winter has certainly shown some funny weather.

Delta Psi is putting on a scene called "It Might Be Verse." The title has all the earmarks of being a pun. To be exact the story is not what the heading suggests, but it is a murder trial with a new twist. Melodrama and murder are parts of this gruesome Kake Walk. What comes next?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes the audience over to the deeper side of life and the meaning of the University of Vermont, with their stunt. The scene is based on the development of the history

(*Continued on page 2*)

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB HOLD MANSFIELD HIKE

A snowshoe hike, sponsored by the Green Mountain Club, has been planned for February 22, Washington's Birthday. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Busses will start from the Post Office at 8.00 o'clock for Jeffersonville. From Jeffersonville, sleighs will take the hikers to Morse's Mills, situated at the foot of Smuggler's Notch. The hikers will then proceed up the mountain on snowshoes. On the return trip, supper will be held at the hotel in Jeffersonville. Tickets costing $2.50 each, the total expense for the day, are on sale at the Lane Press on Main Street. Last year, sixty or seventy attended the affair while some years the number has reached 100.

The Green Mountain Club was founded in 1910 by J. B. Taylor, at present the secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. Several members of the University faculty and many of the student body belong to the organization. The officers of the local chapter of the club are: President, L. B. Puffer, professor of civil engineering; vice-president, E. G. Twitchill, professor of eye, ear, etc.; treasurer, E. E. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Lane; chairman of trails, R. O. Buchanan, professor of electrical engineering; chairman of membership, W. E. Aiken, professor of English; chairman of outings, Constance L. Brown, instructor in chemistry and director of the Rand House.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 February 19, 1932 Number 35

KAKE WALK

Kake Walk is here for the thirty-fifth time. It should be the best Kake Walk in history, for all the effort of the student body and all its talent are centered in one night. This does not mean that Kake Walk is losing ground, that it is not so popular as it used to be. It means rather that the Kake Walk directors wish to increase its effectiveness of performance. Into one night will be crowded all the color, all the excitement, all the brilliance of two nights of revel. A full house will greet 1932's Kake Walk.

As to Kake Walk itself we quote, with appropriate changes, from an old Cynic:

" 'Bigger, better, and overwhelming' has been the record of each of the four and thirty Kake Walks that have rolled away into history. Each was 'record breaking'; each performed before 'record crowds'; each realized 'unprecedented profits.' And lest these characterizations be blamed on press-agenting exaggeration, we hasten to add that we have no doubt of the truth of everyone of these descriptions.

"For there can never be an unsuccessful Kake Walk; there can never be a Peerade or a Walkin' fo' de Kake that is not 'the best ever.' Kake Walk, as a conception is a strange and marvelous thing in itself, and the wonder of its very being makes the spectacle a perennial success.

"Kake Walk is one of those marvels which delight the newcomer to its audiences and yet never pall for the old-timers. Conceived in the spirit of the novel and dedicated to originality, Kake Walk each year has much that is new in it to break the monotony of successive years of performances, to make the newcomer gasp and the devotee of the festival applaud. The large body of followers of the annual event, as well as those who come from every part of the State and from every point to which the fame of Kake Walk extends to witness, the presentation each year, bear testimony to the lasting appeal of the Kake Walk.

"Above all else, Kake Walk is Vermont's own. It is carnival and festival combined, harking back to the gruesome presentations of an earlier day. Once it was barred from the campus. Once the co-eds left the hall in tears. Such are the incidents of which the strange history of Kake Walk is composed.

"A college campus is not made up of buildings and classes alone. It is not made up of coonskin-coated collegians. One of the finest things in every college is the hoary, worthwhile tradition. Mellowed with age, a pleasing custom, it appeals to alumnus and undergraduate alike. And it is our contention that nowhere can a finer set of traditions he found than that embodied in the Kake Walk of the University of Vermont.

"When the smoke has cleared away, when everything is over but the shouting, we shall expect the directors of the thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk to tell us that the 1932 event was the best and most record-breaking of them all. And we shall not doubt it."

EXCHANGES

Although the local military officers see small possibility of the United States entering a war over the Sino-Japanese controversy, the freshman and sophomore military men at U. of M. would not be called to action as a body in case of a conflict. They would be under no more militaristic obligations than the average citizen.

Advanced military graduates are assigned to posts upon graduating, and they would be under obligation to go only when the post was called as a part of the Organized Reserves.

The R. O. T. C. units act only as training units. They train the men to better fill positions in the army in case they are needed. The men would not be called to fight as members of a certain R. O. T. C. unit or group.

The local officers at the University of Maine see war as very improbable as far as United States is concerned. American warships are merely protecting the lives of American citizens at Shanghai.

In case of war, first the regular army is called into action, next the National Guard, and then the Organized Reserves. The second lieutenants of the reserve who graduate from Maine become members of the Organized Reserve group. This group forms the skeleton of a war army.

The United States has maintained an average standing army of about 135,000 men during the last few years. This includes all the men stationed in ports all over the world.—*Maine Campus.*

A questionnaire circulated by a professor in an eastern university recently revealed some interesting information. One student said that *True Story* was a sickening magazine, while another defined it as "the co-ed's bible." Big Bill Thompson was classified by one student as a Chicago racketeer, while Joseph Stalin was identified as President Hoover's secretary. And on top of all this it was found that *The Saturday Evening Post* was the favorite magazine of the majority.

A University of Oklahoma co-ed recently attended class on a stretcher, suffering from a fractured neck, only to find that there would be no class because the professor sent word he had a headache.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As a result of recent elections on the campus, one hears more or less about campus politics in general and University of Vermont politics in particular. I must admit at the beginning that my knowledge of the existing conditions is not extensive, to say the least, and should it be reduced to a purely factual basis would be still more limited. Nevertheless, may I say that it seems to me that the existing order at Vermont is not necessarily as bad as some appear to believe. Preliminary procedures—for instance, campaigning—go on much the same on this campus as they do elsewhere.

I am inclined to the opinion that as a general thing university politicians are either very ambitious or they are mere busybodies, but if both invariably unsuccessful. Hence if they really are successful they probably are ambitious, and surely ambition of any sort is not so rife that we can afford to overlook it. No doubt there are sometimes certain little means and methods resorted to that are perhaps not exactly commendable; but university politics and political activities, just as national politics and political parties, must of necessity reflect the shortcomings and defects of the individuals concerned. And so, while the very slight dissatisfaction may not have been sufficient to warrant this comment, still I think it does deserve at least a passing glance.

Natalie E. Carleton '32.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Contrary to a recent notice in the Cynic, the election of Allen Eaton as Senior Founder's Day speaker was legal. And in fairness to Mr. Eaton, it must be noted that he had no part or desires at stake in the results of the recent senior meeting.

The entire constitution of the class of 1932 is not only a triumph in literary style, but is highly informative as well. An enterprising Cynic reporter with sufficient interest to pore over such manuscripts should certainly have the perseverance to read all of the article which he quotes. Otherwise, what must we think of his aesthetic sense? It is like leaving before the final act of a drama, or depriving full development to a series of beautiful thoughts. It is almost comparable to the "child murder" in Hedda Gabler.

The last sentence of Article V, Section 1, provides for nominations from the floor in class meeting. Mr. Eaton, it will be remembered, was nominated from the floor. Was the Cynic reporter there?

Admittedly, the announcement of a class meeting for the day following a meeting of the nominating committee, was the senior president's error. However, he discovered his sin and intended to bring the error before the nominating group to see if the election should be postponed. But as only four of something over twenty representatives were present, he proposed to depend largely upon nominations at election time. He did. He is awfully sorry. But '32 has a legally elected Founder's Day Speaker, and several other legally elected officials in various activities.

Thanks for the space in your paper, and please don't go away mad. This is all in fun.

Respectfully,
Orson Jay, *President of* '32.

Co-ed Notes

Leah Gowen '33 was elected editor of the *Women's Handbook* for the year 1932-33, and Helen Jenkins '34 was chosen manager at the recent Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Leah Gowen is very active on campus. She is a member of the Eta Sigma Phi, the Dramatic Club, Press Club and has also served on many dance committees. She won the Russell-Miller scholarship her sophomore year. She is a grind editor for the *Ariel* and is on the Health Council. She belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Helen Jenkins is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and is a member of the Glee Club and Press Club. She is also a member of W. A. A.

Elisabeth Mandigo '32, chairman of the Social Service Committee is in charge of a new plan to provide personal service for the women who are ill. A representative from each class will be chosen to serve on the committee.

The week's best story, as told by Heywood Broun.

A man came to his wife and said:

"I'm going to Seville."

"Say: 'By the grace of God I'm going to Seville'," she said.

"No," said he, "I'm going to Seville."

So she changed him into a frog and put him in the frog pond at the back of the house. After a year had passed he had been a good frog, so she changed him back to a man. He came to her again.

"I'm going to Seville," he said.

"Say: 'By the grace of God I'm going to Seville'," she said menacingly. Said he:

"Either I'm going to Seville or back to that damned frog pond."

In The Good Old Days

Thirty Years Ago

The sophomore banquet was held at the Cumberland in Plattsburg on Saturday evening. To quote from the Cynic of February 12, 1902:

"About twenty-five attended. The affair went off smoothly in all particulars, especially experiencing no difficulties from the freshmen. Music was furnished by a harp and violin."

Twenty Years Ago

Sigma Nu beats Phi Delta Theta and wins the interfraternity championship. This victory closed the second interfraternity basketball season at Vermont.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, appears at his first concert in Vermont at the U. V. M. Gym.

The *Ariel* Board communicates in a letter to the Cynic thus: "It is impossible to edit an *Ariel* without material. Will you juniors please sit down and entertain a few serious thoughts on matters and then ask yourselves if you could do it?"

Ten Years Ago

A newspaper by the name of "Jhe Bolshevik Siniksky" is printed in red. The volume number is 2ΠR²H, the date, Here, Kake Talk Time, 1922; the number is unlimited. To quote from the Skinisky Eddy Torial: "Every time I want to go to the gym, the coeds are there. Every time I go to a girls' dorm, Jim is there."

Five Years Ago

An announcement is made to the effect that voluntary attendance at chapel will obtain if a sufficient number of students continue to attend.

Bits of Bunk

A FEW OF THE THINGS A SENIOR WOMAN KNOWS

She knows when to say whom and who and me and I and was and were and, above all, yes and no.

She knows when she's had enough, whether it's of love, necking, gin, rough treatment, experience, study or dances with a chaperon.

She knows what to say when she meets a celebrity, a freshman, a tall dark man, Gandhi, her Waterloo, with disapproval, a prohibition agent, a misunderstood husband, a traffic cop, the wife of a misunderstood husband and a train at a crossing.

And, more important, she knows whether or not to go ahead and say it.

She knows when to act smart, when to act dumb, when to act up, when to act as though she were insulted and when to act disappointed.

And how!

She knows who wrote what and what he wrote and has read the review of it carefully enough to appear as though she had actually read the book.

She can tell you why this one got his pin back, why that one flunked what course, why these got good grades, how the davenport was broken, who is going to hand in a pin and why, where to buy the best beer, what happens when the lights go out, where the best parking place is and what to do on a dull evening.

But she doesn't.

She quotes Hoover, Eugene O'Neill, Culbertson, Walter Lippman, the latest best seller, Bradstreet, Vogue, the financial sheet of today's paper, Grantland Rice, Knute Rockne, Owen D. Young, Goethe, Ibanez, Arthur Brisbane and Uncle Hud.

She knows enough not to quote Amos and Andy, any professor, Kipling, Moon Mullins, Ballyhoo, movie wisecracks, her last year's boy-friend and her roommate.

She knows what to do when her partner bids a no-trump, when she sets in late, when she has four cards to a flush, when she finds she's on the wrong train, when she's offered a drink, when he runs out of gas, when a fuse blows out, when she has two dates for the same evening, when she's picked up, when she drops her fork and when anything else happens.

She knows how to tie a bow tie, how to hold a "minute man" down, how to keep her stockings from wrinkling, how to laugh over the telephone, how to tip a waiter, how to mix a drink, how to turn down a date and how to make people think she knows the rest, whether she does or not.

We'll let you guess how many women who have been here four or five or six years are really seniors.—*Montana.*

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31 is ill in the DeGoesbriand Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA

Hilda S. Smith '31, of East Hampton, Mass., was in town over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Spear '31 and Susan Howard '30 were visitors in town last week.

K. E. L.

Gladys Press '31 is spending a two-week vacation with friends in Burlington.

The Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan congressman as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. *The Daily* adds. "That a poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Washington."

SIX FRATERNITIES TO OFFER NEW STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

of the University of Vermont, and while the subject is serious, it has been worked up in an interesting manner.

Alpha Tau Omega presents a scene, "They Even Have Them in Vermont." It is laid in the radio shack and is full of sparkling wit and humor. Humor is the spice of life and so is variety, so that the A. T. O. stunt should carry well with the Kake Walk enthusiasts.

Phi Mu Delta will enact a skit on the Sino-Japanese war. In fact considering the importance of the struggle, it is a wonder that there are not more stunts on the very same idea.

Zeta Chi will gave a stunt with a peculiar title, "Desert Justice." It concerns the origin of leap year and ought to be an article of great interest to everyone.

Each fraternity will enter two participants in the Kake Walk. The kake walkers will be governed by the following rules:

1. Each fraternity competiting in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the Kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.
2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the stunts or not, must enter at least one man in the peerade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes.
3. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.
4. Any violation of Rule 3 will eliminate that fraternity.
5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.
6. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

The basis of judging the Kake Walking is as follows:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (30 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).
3. Grace (20 points).
4. Costumes (15 points).
5. Stunts (5 points).

The directors limit the size of the floats in the peerade.

Being Collegiate

A professor of Carnegie Institute of Technology when interviewed said, "We don't make exams difficult; all we want is to find out how much the student has gained from the course."

Friend: Was your son home for the holidays?"

Father: Well, if he wasn't, some one else borrowed the car during Christmas week.

At Rutgers University the weekly phonograph concert had to be called off because someone took the needles.

A favorite prank among Butchtel College students is dropping paper bags filled with water from the second story windows on the people below. The victim is just as likely to be a professor as a student.

NOTHING ELSE?

According to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, love, dumbness and faulty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out in college.

Kake Walk In Review

'BOARD FOR TOONERVILLE!- 1922

"AUTOMOTIVE" POWER OF THE PRESS—1931

1898 THEN IT WAS IN DECEMBER

Popularity of Kake Walk is a Proof of Its Uniqueness

A big sign in the Old Mill reading "Big Kake Walk in the Garret of the Hash House Will be Held Tonight" was evident years ago. The printing on the sign was scrawled, and the show itself nothing to write home about, but it marked the beginning of the Kake Walk back in 1897. It marked the beginning of what is the most unique of all college entertainments. It is yearly, the biggest, most interesting and most marvelous show ever presented on the campus, barring nothing else. Stunts that are the cream of the crop, original to a great extent, and cleverly put forth makes the entire house rock back and forth with laughter, drown the gymnasium in tears, or raise the roof with well-earned applause.

Just imagine the thrill of "Cotton Babes" pulsing through the hall and the walkers dancing down the floor in perfect rhythm. This ancient feature of Kake Walking, exactly thirty-five years old tomorrow evening, always excites more interest than any of the other features of the annual carnival. The gymnasium, crowded to its capacity, resounds faithfully and gives back the echoes of the thrilling march. Couples bow nervously, the band strikes up the march and the walk begins. Tricks, fancy dancing, acrobatics, and harmony are seen by everyone, and reveled in.

Kake Walk Has Developed

There have been four noticeable steps in the development of the Kake Walk, to what it is today. First, it was a private affair held in an impromptu stage. Then there were the armory days, and even then it was a success and very popular in the annals of the student. The third phase of this interesting development came when the fraternities began to put on stunts and fill out the entertainment more. Today, the Kake Walk is in its prime. It is a gala affair, planned and elaborated to a fine degree by the preparation that is undergone.

In 1912 the Kake Walk was the traditional mid-winter feature, for which the campus and the town overflowed with guests. The entire city of Burlington came to witness the entertainment put on by the actors. The peerade in itself was enough to excite the multitude's interest in the yearly pageant. Each year the entertainment took on a certain phase according to the years in which it was run. During the war there were patriotic demonstrations, and the receipts were used o aid the Red Cross in their mission of mercy. A most interesting feature of the Kake Walk at this time was a collapsible dirigible which was floated from one end of the gymnasium to the other.

Soon after the depression caused by the war the entertainment rose to unparalleled heights in popularity. In order to fill the bill for an increasing demand for seats, the directors found it necessary to run the performance for two nights in a row. Indeed this solved the problem. Vermont's twenty-fourth Kake Walk proved its right to be called the "most unique production in the college world." The stunts were of an even greater variety than usual, offering to the interested public a large source of entertainment which they would remember throughout the year.

This year, contrary to years previous, the performance has been limited to one showing. Usually the first show consisted in practicing for the big night when the cakes were given out. Now the practicing will be done at home, and the performance put on in perfect coordination at the gymnasium. From the minute the lights go out, the stunts will progress rapidly and smoothly until the last fraternity leaves the floor under cover of the dark. A whole evening of wonderful entertainment and joy may be had. Lucky is the person who can come to Vermont to witness the Kake Walk, and lucky is the college student who is able to participate in it.

Remember each and every one of you who goes to this masterful show, this portrayal of burlesque talent, that you will get a corking good laugh, which will always recur to you when you are gloomy. Remember that Vermont has the most unique method of entertainment of any college in the United States. When Joe Lechnyr starts the ball rolling with "Cotton Babes," you will wonder whether you are in a strange world or not.

This Happened at Kansas

The identity of the person or group of persons who caused thirty-four students in a course in metallurgy to take the semester examination in that course over again, has not been learned as yet Prof. E. D. Kinney, teacher of the class, said today.

"I am investigating the matter now, but I am not prepared to make the result of my inquiry known yet," Professor Kinney said.

The members of the class took the semester examination Tuesday. Professor Kinney graded some of the papers that night, and left the set of quiz papers in his office when he went home. Tuesday night the door to his office was pried open and the entire set of papers was stolen.

The members of the class were notified Wednesday that they must take the examination over again, and twenty-nine students repeated the quiz Friday. Some of the students had left for their homes and could not be reached. They were given a grade of incomplete in the course and will be given the examination as soon as they meet with Professor Kinney.

Finger prints which were on the door and on wall-paneling were taken, and those responsible for the theft are being traced by this method.

A Temple University news column in reviewing "Platinum Blonde" comments on the show thus—"Harlow keeps her clothes up for a change."

CATTY CO-EDS

To a freshman woman's horrid existence the joys of rushing came. Faces faces, faces and names, names, names! Smiles that grew into grinning gargoyles as the open house period came and passed! Clever invites enticed Sally Freshmen further and the game was on. Teas—screamed the white envelopes. Here were those trying affairs at which one always spoiled one's best tea gown.

"Do you like such and such?" "My dear, I'm simply *mad* about such and such." Thus it went

Then came the parties—escorts and the constant worry of what to say—fairylands, prisons and minuets merging together in an impossible nightmare, "My dear," "Honey" and "Darling" were added to the mental chaos. At length having effectively made all the possible social errors and having appeared quite one's dumbest, one was "Tout fini."

I'm losing ground said the tramp as he slid into the bath tub.

The class of '32 at B. U. will be the first there to adopt the new book-form diploma. This is parchment, measuring eight by six inches, enclosed in leather, lined with white silk, and B. U. stamped across the front.

Some women let a man know they may be had for the asking, and others become old maids.

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PROF. EVAN THOMAS GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

"We are not centering enough attention on things as they are," stated Rev. Evan Thomas, professor in the Engineering College at U. V. M., in the chapel service Wednesday. "What I think of John Smith at the present time would not be altered should I hear that he came to America in the 'Shamrock' instead of the 'Mayflower.'"

We do not know much about the origin of the multiplication table, but that shouldn't hinder our use and enjoyment of it. It is the same with man. He may have descended from a lower animal but the real thing that matters is what he is now and his superiority over his supposed original being.

If a religion is real it should find something in man to which he reacts in reverence, wonder, admiration, and worship. The highest form of reverence was in Jesus Christ. It was not his miracles nor his eloquence but his reverence for personality. This reverence caused men and women to throw off their old selves and to become what they are today. Real religion brings to man the obligation to choose, and enables him to say "I will."

ODDS AND ENDS

Dr. Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology states that the college girl is inclined to be sloppy, and the more educated she is the more sloppy she usually is.

Harvard University awarded over 400 scholarships this year.

At the University of Washington men students started the recent new semester by sitting at home waiting for the co-eds to call.

Last season when the University of Missouri grid team met the Texas Longhorn at Austin the Missouri boys were so bothered by the great heat that they took showers between halves with their uniforms on.

Turtle racing is one of the latest fads at the University of California.

Wilbur's mother took him into his first sun parlor.

"Gee!" Wilbur exclaimed. "It's a sedan porch, ain't it?"

A red-headed boys' club is the latest addition to societies at the University of North Carolina.

A WINNER OF 1930 PEERADE

"I was afraid Grandfather would be *Shocked*..

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course —but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better... that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them... or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact... as the ads say... 'They Satisfy!'"

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Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

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SPORTS NEWS

BAT AND BALL RESOUND IN CAGE MANEUVERS

Coaches Gardner and Newton Have Eye on Battery Candidates—Rutkowski and Tomassetti Only Veteran Pitcher and Catcher Out

Vermont baseball candidates received their first call this week, and the vanguard of the Green and Gold squad, to the number of twenty-one reported to Coach Larry Gardner in the cage. The battery men were in evidence for two fielders reporting.

Chet Rutkowski, accounter of three Dartmouth victories heads the procession. Only he and Morris Farmer have had varsity experience, the rest of the battery men being green. Also he and Andy Wesoly are the only port siders of the aggregation.

From last year's frosh squad John Beckley, "Sam" Burnell and Alder Spicer have appeared, all of whom gave a good account of themselves last year. The interfraternity league yields Al Baldwin and George Feinburg with the possibility of No-hit Talbert turning out after basketball season.

Capt. Orrie Jay and Dutch McKay were the only fielders to report. Orrie cavorts in the garden while Dutch formerly held down the hot corner. This leaves a good group for the pitching staff, but the lack of experience will be felt. The receiving department lacks anyone besides Bowers who has gained sufficient experience behind the plate. Harry Baker is trying his skill at catching. Roy Towne and Maurice Mahoney have been showing up well however. Others who have been mentioned as possible backstops are Jack Morgan, Chet Taft, Ed Saba and Mario Tomassetti, most of whom are still in the throes of basketball.

Doc Newton will aid the pitchers as heretofore in coaching staff. Then later, he will coach the Kitten outfit as Coach John Burke finds spring football practice will take up his entire time.

Vermont will need to show all the strength they can muster this year. The Green and Gold have nearly always turned out good diamond outfits and could be counted as dangerous. This year brings to the home field some really fine games such as Army, Dartmouth, Tufts, and Williams.

The Southern trip now includes ten games since Lehigh has confirmed their date. After the Southern trip Vermont still has eighteen games, ten of which are played in Burlington. Boston University on May 7.

Where other colleges have been curtailing schedules Vermont has "picked 'em heavy" and should certainly come through judging by the past few years.

VERMONT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 26—William and Mary.
March 28—University of Richmond.
March 29—Medical College of Virginia.
March 30—Navy.
March 31—University of Delaware.
April 1—Lehigh.
April 2—Princeton.
April 4—Manhattan.
April 5—Seton Hall.
April 6—Rutgers.
April 21—Tufts—There.
April 22—Boston University—There.
April 23—Boston College—There.
April 30—Open.
May 5—Norwich—There.
May 7—Boston University—Here.
May 9—St. Michael's—There.

(*Continued on page 6*)

CO-ED WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD NEXT WED.

Girls Who are Interested Should Sign Up As Soon As Possible for the Events at Which They Excel

The Fourth Annual Women's Winter Carnival will be held February 24, on back campus according to present plans of W. A. A. The committee in charge of the event consists of Jackie Hoyt '34, chairman; Billie Mount '32; Lois Harrington '32; Daisy Putman '34, and Ara Armstrong '33.

A list of the races has been posted in the "Y" room, and women are urged to sign immediately under the sports which they wish to enter. Only a limited number from each class will be allowed to participate.

There will be skating, skiing, snowshoeing and obstacle races. Two unusual races will be the skii obstacle and the human skii-joring races; both of these are new in the events of the winter sports of today and should draw a great number of contestants. Scoring will be according to individuals, and prizes will be awarded by the judges for first and second places.

Last week was given over for outdoor sports for the co-eds, in preparation for the carnival which is one of the greatest events of the W. A. A. winter program. The women have had regular skating hours on the rink on back campus. Skating is under the supervision of Lillian Mount, Leah Gowen and Lois Whitcomb.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The defeat at the hands of Dartmouth which the Catamount pucksters suffered Monday on the Hanover ice was by no means unexpected. It only goes further in showing the importance of practice and competition, the lack of which have been no fault of players or coaches.

The Catamounts departed yesterday on a three-day invasion of foreign basketball camps. Prediction as to success or failure is an exceedingly difficult proposition. To quote Coach Burke "I wouldn't be surprised if we won all three, neither would I be surprised if we lost all three."

The game with Middlebury last night may bear much importance as to the final outcome and standing of the respective contestants in the Green Mountain Conference.

Coach Ben Beck's charges have twice tasted the bitter cup of defeat in conference circles, dropping one point decisions to St. Michael's and Norwich.

The game with Tufts tonight, at the Medford collegians new gymnasium should prove to be very interesting. Incidentally the Jumbos are yet to be defeated in their new haunt.

The return contest with Boston University may be of a high scoring nature. The Pioneers have a tendency to run up high scores on their own court, as is evidenced by the 50-42 defeat which they suffered at the hands of Providence College a week ago.

FROSH OUT FOR BLOOD OF NATIONAL LIFE TEAM

Schmarr, Palmer, and Skodinski Have Led Scoring in Yearling Outfit to Date

The freshman basketball team will again face the National Life boys in the University gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. In this game the frosh will be given an opportunity to even things up with the National Life five, which was responsible for their only defeat on an otherwise perfect record.

The National Life players, a fast, smooth outfit, succeeded in taking the freshmen into camp 27-24 in the game played at Montpelier. Their attack centers around Sheridan, a former basketball star at Montpelier High School. He has been the only player thus far to elude the guarding of Whitey Palmer, breaking away in their first encounter to sink two successive floor baskets just before the whistle.

With five out of their nine scheduled games completed and only one defeat, the Kittens, thus far have passed through a successful season. They have piled up 146 points to their opponents 92 in these first five contests. Three out of the five games have been played on their home court.

In regard to individual scoring honors, Palmer and Schmarr lead the pack, co-starring with twenty-seven points each. Skodinski follows with twenty-five points, Fisk with twenty-one, Hamilton with sixteen, Meligonis with thirteen and Delfausse with seven. It is noteworthy that two guards have walked off with high scoring honors.

In the game next Tuesday evening the Kittens will need to be at their best in order to avoid another trouncing from hoopsters from the capital city. They have the advantage of waging the battle on their own stamping grounds but outside of this the chances are about evenly divided.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES IN ALL WEEKLY MATCHES

Coach Kullman Expresses His Confidence in the Men and Strives for Victory

Final results for the telegraph match fired by the men's rifle team with the Jefferson Rifle and Pistol Club, Rose Polytechnic Institute, DePauw, and Columbus University during the week ending February 6 have just been received. Vermont was not very successful in any one of these matches, failing in all its efforts for victory. However, Lieutenant Kullman, coach of the team, looks forward to a great improvement soon in the team's rating.

The results as received for the week ending February 6 are as follows:

	Vt.	Opp.
Jefferson Rifle and Pistol Club (Prone and sitting)	474	486
Rose Polytechnic Institute (First 5 men only)	1,670	1,787
DePauw (First 5 men only)	1,670	1,730
N. R. A. Columbus	1,203	1,275

Individual results for the first ten men on the Vermont rifle team are:

1.	Sheldon	370
2.	Park	345
3.	Burke	332
4.	Donahue	315
5.	Perry	308
6.	Preedom	303
7.	Davis	302
8.	Primpas	298
9.	McIver	289
10.	VanDyke	288
	Total five high	1670
	Total ten high	3150

Captain Sheldon of the Vermont team shared high individual honors for the week with Withers of Rose Polytechnic. Both had scores totalling 370.

CATS SWAMPED 18-1 BY DARTMOUTH TEAM

Coach Bunny Prentice's hockey charges suffered their second straight reversal at Hanover Monday afternoon when they went down to defeat by an 18-1 count, administered by Dartmouth.

Handicapped by lack of competition and practice the Green and Gold was unable to offer much of any competition in the line of organized hockey, to the heavier and more experienced Big Green sextet.

Cats Meet Tufts and B. U. on Three-Day Mass. Trip

Both Opponents are Strengthened for Games by Return of Stars —Jumbos Have Not Been Defeated on New Floor

FRESHMEN WIN THEIR FIFTH GAME OF SEASON

Fisk Runs Wild Over Montpelier Seminary—Final Score is 23-13 —Post's Charges Clique in Smooth Fashion

The freshman basketball team defeated the Montpelier Seminary outfit in easy fashion, as it did once before this season, by the score 23-13 last Tuesday evening. The game promised to be a close one at the end of the first quarter when the score was one all. But as soon as the fast offensive began to clique the final result was never in doubt. At half time the Seminary team led by one point, but it was easy to see that their defensive was weakening.

Fisk sank four field goals at the game and was high scorer for the yearling squad. He was ably assisted in the scoring by Schmarr and Palmer, who played stellar guarding games every bit of the time. At the third quarter it was easy to see that it was Vermont's game with the score at fifteen to eleven. Skodinski played a heady game at forward; he and Meligonis comprised the main unit of the passwork. Fisk was forced to leave the game on personal fouls or there is no telling how many more points he would have rung up for his own team.

Montpelier Seminary performed noticeably better on their own court than it did at the gymnasium, when the freshmen took the measure of the Montpelier basketeers 33-18. As before Rogers was the outstanding player of the opposition. His passwork and cool shooting aided his team very materially.

The freshman team has been running through its schedule like wildfire. Archie Post's ambition now remains in defeating the National Life team when it plays in Burlington. Five games won and one contest lost is a very good record for a freshman team.

The score:

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Troucleau, r.f.	1	1	3
Larsen, r.f.	0	0	0
Anderson, l.f.	1	0	2
Mori, l.f.	0	1	1
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Rogers, r.g.	1	4	6
Bolles, l.g.	0	1	1
Buzzi, l.g.	0	0	0
	3	7	13

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Skodinski, r.f.	1	1	3
Meligonis, l.f.	0	0	0
Rock, l.f.	0	0	0
Fisk, c.	4	1	9
Squires, c.	0	1	1
Schmarr, r.g.	3	0	6
Palmer, l.g.	2	0	4
Delfausse, l.g.	0	0	0
	10	3	23

REGULAR TEAM TO BE STARTED BOTH GAMES

The Catamounts play the second game of their three-day Massachusetts invasion tonight when they meet Tufts in a return contest, to be played in the Jumbos' new gymnasium.

The Medford collegians have been traveling at a high rate since their visit to the Catamount lair, including wins over Brown and Clark. The return of Harry Hymanson has materially strengthened their defense, while Capt. Jack Fine and Art Cochrane are leading in scoring.

Tomorrow evening the Green and Gold wind up their trip by playing Boston University in a return contest with the Bean Towners.

The Pioneers, who took a 34-19 drubbing from the Catamounts, here on February 6, are out for revenge according to the *B. U. News*, which attributes the defeat to injuries and ineligibility. B. U. will be strengthened for this contest by the return of Ed Hart regular center and Eddie Epstein high scoring forward.

To date the Catamounts season has been considered a success, not necessarily from the won and lost standpoint, but considering the fact that the games lost have been by narrow margins, with the exception of the return contest with St. Michael's. Another encouraging result of these games has been the fact that in every contest the Catamounts have showed plenty of fight and spirit which may be attributed to Coach Burke.

Desk Sergeant: So you say you're a college student?

Prisoner (name withheld by permission of copyright owners): I am.

Arresting officer: But he can't be. I searched him and there ain't a single magazine subscription blank on him.

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156-158 College St.

THE FORUM

327 College Presidents, Deans and Professors Petition Congress to Take War Department Out of the Field of Education; President Mary E. Woolley Among Signers

A petition signed by 327 college presidents, deans, professors of education and other educators was presented to Congress February 2, by Dr. George A. Coe, retired professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, urging the withdrawal of the war department from the field of education and limiting its training activities to military work. The educators endorsing the petition charge that the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. are now being conducted and promoted as general education in violation both of the National Defense Act and the traditional American policy of leaving education to the state and local authorities. They deny the right or the ability of the war department to offer such courses in these military units and camps.

Addressed to the military appropriations committee of the House, the petition is endorsed by educators from practically every State in the Union, including the heads of the departments of education in many great universities. Prof. George H. Betts of Northwestern University, Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, Professors William H. Kilpatrick and John Dewey of Columbia University, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York, Prof. Jay B. Nash of New York University, Pres. Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College, Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago University Divinity School, Prof. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University, Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University and Pres. Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, are among the signers.

GREEK-LETTER TEAMS ADVANCE IN SCHEDULE

Phi Sigma Delta 25-Sigma Nu 19

The Phi Sigma Delta fraternity team nosed out Sigma Nu in a close and exciting battle. Although Phi Sigma Delta was ahead most of the game, their lead was never safe. The final score was 25-19. "Murph" Fienberg with seven points was high-point man for the Phi Sigs. "Skip" Bedell with an equal number of points starred for Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu's passing was erratic at first but steadier later in the game. McGowan's floor work was very good. Skip Bedell played a great game at fullback often getting ten yards off-tackle.

"Fishy" Fishman amazed 50,000 onlookers when he tossed in three from out in the "woods" and the last one he monchalantly tossed in from one corner without even looking at the basket.

Zeta Chi 39-Sigma Delta 20

In a rather one-sided contest Zeta Chi took over the Sigma Delts. The game was more one-sided than the score indicates for Zeta Chi missed innumerable "sucker" shots. Myers, who was injected in the second quarter, scored six points in two minutes and added ten more during the rest of the contest for high-scoring honors. "Fat" Douglas couldn't seem to get going, but he finally crashed through and rang up six points. Lunna and Goss starred for the Sigma Delts. The final score was 39-20.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47-Faculty 13

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over the faculty basketball team in a fast but one-sided contest. "Chunk" Ramon and "Primo" Wagner starred for the S. A. E.'s the former ringing up ten points and playing a strong floor game. Pierce, with eleven points, and Aiken starred for the faculty. The members of the faculty team put up a good fight.

ODDS AND ENDS

Royal Society of Medicine members in London recently were told by one of their colleagues that high heels are a harmless vanity on the part of women, that they cause no injury to women.

Six students of the University of Denver attended lectures in bathing suits and were suspended.

Sixty percent of students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week, according to a survey in an eastern university.

Patriotism is that feeling you have that foul play entered in to cinch a foreigner's winning the championship.

Dover, the state capital of Delaware, does not have a daily newspaper.

Co-eds of Missouri University have put themselves on a "five-cent budget." During the depression, they expect only a "coke" on their dates.

A city guy offered a pat
What he fondly believed was a cat,
But he found to his dole
That the cat was a Pole,
And he sleeps out of doors on a mat.

FOILMEN EXPECT TO DEFEAT NORWICH HERE

The Catamount fencers will have an opportunity to clash with Norwich in a return match scheduled for Saturday, February 27, here. The fencing team went down 14-6 before the foils of the Horsemen in their first match. This defeat was due principally to poor epée work. In consequence of this the team has been running through some rigorous practice with the epée.

C. W. Utley '33 and A. L. Williams '33 have shown up as good prospects for next year. Stewart Wright '35 has also reported out and shows promise of good fencing material.

"As a result of some intensive epée practice," stated George H. Burrows '34, manager of fencing, "the team is in a good position to take Norwich over next Saturday."

A survey of the physical fitness of Syracuse University freshmen reveals that 62 percent do not smoke tobacco and that 82 percent do not drink intoxicating liquors, according to Dean Ernest Griffith. Eleven percent sleep six hours or less; 57 percent sleep seven hours; 32 percent sleep eight hours or more.

Students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT ADVANCES ONE ROUND

The handball tournament is progressing rapidly. The games are being played off in the auxiliary gymnasium. All first rounds must have been completed by Saturday, February 13. Two out of three rounds are necessary to qualify for the preliminaries, and three out of five for the finals.

The results now stand:

Students

F. Pires, 21 vs. L. J. Bingham, 20.
R. Taft, 21 vs. A. S. Wesoly, 3.
L. A. Giardi, 21 vs. E. B. Sutton, 5.
E. M. Winant, 21 vs. L. L. Bowers, 18.
E. M. Winant, 21 vs. L. L. Bowers, 19.

Faculty

F. D. Carpenter, 10 vs. J. D. Elder, 21.
F. D. Carpenter, 18 vs. J. D. Elder, 21.
H. B. Kiphuth vs. C. J. Doll (default).
W. P. Pierce, 14 vs. N. L. Walbridge, 24.

WE MUST READ IT

Because certain members of the faculty thought the proposed play was "immoral," several important changes have had to be made in the University of Manitoba Dramatic Society's production, "The Joy of Living," by Sudermann.

EXCHANGES

Tests at the University of Minnesota revealed the information that study went on most effectively when the radio was turned to jazz music.

The Johns Hopkins University is supervising a psychoanalytical examination to determine why students do things in college which they would not do at home.

The M. I. T. Tech suggests that the Grecian urns on top of the new dormitories be lined with straw in order to furnish unemployed pigeons in the vicinity with a roosting place.

To advertise the annual rugby game between the University of Denver and the Golden School of Mines, the students of the former institution sent an airplane to drop streamers and balloons bearing the Denver colors on the miners' campus. The latter immediately retaliated by painting the walls and sidewalks around the Denver Stadium. To settle the argument once and for all, the Denverites immediately dynamited the Mine's emblem, and incidentally nearly demolished the City of Golden while doing so.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
But now he gives me a pain,
For when they bring his pipe and bowl
They're wrapped in cellophane.

BAT AND BALL RESOUND IN CAGE MANEUVERS

(*Continued from page 5*)

May 12—Middlebury—There.
May 14—Williams—Here.
May 17—New Hampshire—There
May 18—Dartmouth—There.
May 21—Dartmouth—Here.
May 24—Middlebury—Here.
May 26—Norwich—Here.
May 28—Army—Here.
May 30—Tufts—Here.
June 4—St. Michael's—Here.
June 11—Open.
June 17—St. Lawrence—Here.
June 18—Alumni—Here.

Another institution of higher learning has been established in New York City. This was "started by a convention of hoboes. These knights of the road are laying plans for the establishment of a hobo college, which will cater exclusively to the hobo students." It is thought that the "Hobos' Meal Ticket" will soon be among the college newspaper exchanges.

At Bradley Tech the fraternity brothers of one student requested that his love letters be mimeographed so that they could use them as models.

"Twenty-one decimal four hours per week is the average amount of studying done by the students of this university," announced Prof. S. N. F. Chant, of the University of Toronto.

"Cream of the Crop"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.
"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"
HOT TAMALE!
Lupe landed in Hollywood with one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine fur coats, 15 canaries, the world's loudest lounging pajamas, and dozens of men ga-ga about her . . . We hope you liked her in the M-G-M PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no —what is politely called "financial consideration" for her statement. Gracias, Lupe!
"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 | NUMBER 36

SEVEN SORORITIES TAKE FORTY-TWO PLEDGES AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

Kappa Alpha Theta Leads List With Eleven Pledges While Alpha Chi Omega Takes Ten

NUMBER OF PLEDGES LESS THAN LAST YEAR

With the pledging of forty-two women the sorority rushing period terminated last Friday afternoon at four o'clock, there being twelve less than last year's number accepting bids.

The last of the final rushing parties took place last Wednesday immediately followed by neutral period lasting two days. The list of eligibles this year was considerably smaller than usual, including only seventy-five names. Several freshmen, instead of signing their preferential bidding sheets, went undecided.

Kappa Alpha Theta leads the list with eleven women, while Alpha Chi Omega, which last year headed the list with Alpha Xi, follows close second with ten pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alice McConnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., Marguerite Dunsmore of St. Albans, Mary Kay Tupper, Barbara Wears, Lois Whitcomb, Helen Heininger of Burlington, Mary Poling of New York City, Natalie Richardson of Montclair, N. J., Elizabeth Rich of South Manchester, Conn., Helen Miller of Danvers, Mass., and Beatrice Lindsay of Montpelier.

Delta Delta Delta

Muriel Conant, Grace Lutman of Burlington, and Alice Chalmers of Rutland.

Pi Beta Phi

Elizabeth Crockett, Marjorie Jenks of Burlington, Betty Boright of Richford, Madeline Poole of Taunton, Mass., Christine Mule of Palmer, Mass., Barbara Taylor of Newport, Alice Hoyt of Salem, Mass., and Carolyn Cooke of Wellesley, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Moore of Fair Haven, Dorothy Donnelly of Atlantic City, N. J., and Elizabeth Fox of New Britain, Conn.

Alpha Chi Omega

Grace Spelman of Rochelle Park, N. J., Marie Nicholson of Danby, Helen Mount of Burlington, Madeline Ansboro of Derby, Fanny Hosley of Manchester Depot, Winifred Perry of Essex Junction, Irene LaFountain of Springfield, Eunace Mann of Walpole, Mass., Priscilla Colton of East Northfield, Mass., and Jane Parsons of Burlington.

Sigma Gamma

Dorothy Kennedy of Waterbury, Doris Folsom of Waitsfield, and Edith Wyman of Arlington.

Kappa Delta

Wilma Hurd of Arlington, Phyllis Stockwell of Waterville, Alta Rock of Barre, Zilpha Watson of North Troy, Dorothy Patterson of East Craftsbury, and Phyllis Peacock of South Shaftsbury.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE BUYS HEREDISCOPE

According to an announcement by Prof. M. B. Cummings of the College of Agriculture, the department of horticulture has recently purchased a herediscope, which is a device for demonstrating Mendelian heredity, and which will be used in a course in genetics. The purpose of the herediscope is to demonstrate visually the principles of Mendelian heredity. With it, the demonstrator can explain the three basic concepts of Mendelian namely, unit characters, dominances, and segregation. The advantage of the method is that it is much less abstract than the purely verbal or diagrammatic demonstration. Demonstration can also be made of single factor inheritance, multiple factor and color inheritance. The new device was bought from the American Genetic Association in Washington. It is used in quite a number of colleges in the United States today and its success has been noted wherever it has been put into operation. The herediscope is a new thing, this being the first year that it has been put out, but Professor Cummings feels that it will be very useful in the study of heredity at the University.

ASSEMBLY OF VERMONT WRITERS MEETS MAR. 10

Professors Dean and Tupper With Peach of Norwich, Will Conduct Open Forums

Professors Leon W. Dean and Frederick Tupper of the English department will be among others to address the First Educational Conference of the League of Vermont Writers which will be held at the Fleming Museum March 10. Membership in the organization is open to all Vermont writers either within or without the state.

The assembly will be called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Pres. Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier presiding. After registration and assignments Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont will conduct an open forum for the discussion of writing for money, taking up the requirements, the markets, literary agents, preparation of manuscripts, and exchange of ideas and experiences.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University of Vermont, will act as chairman from 3.15 to 3.45 for an open forum on the subject of choice and treatment of themes, including the use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, and models for writers today.

Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English department at Norwich University, will serve as chairman from 4 to 4.30 of an open forum on general questions and answers regarding subjects pertaining to writing.

Between the afternoon and evening session, a light lunch will be served by the University staff.

Another public session will be held in the evening with music by University talent, reading and singing of Vermont folk songs under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, and an address by the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of Plainfield on "Sins of the Tongue."

All meetings will be open and free to students and faculty of the University.

ETA SIGMA PHI AND GREY FRIARS TO ELECT SECOND TERM OFFICERS

Greek Honorary Will Hold Meeting Tonight—Literary Society to Meet During Week—Elect New Officers at First Meeting

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary, will elect officers for the coming semester at its second monthly meeting tonight, and Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will hold elections some time during the week. At the meeting of the classical society the new officers will be installed and new members initiated. The regular meeting will follow the business meeting.

The retiring officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: Fred W. Householder '32, president; Doris Brennan '32, vice-president; Verna Carrier '32, secretary; Fraser B. Drew '33, treasurer; Sylvia Boyd '33, chorister; and Dorotha Edwards '33, reporter.

Officers Active

Householder is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity. He served as managing editor of the CYNIC last year and was an assistant editor of the 1932 *Ariel*. He is president of Grey Friars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, John Dewey Club, Wig and Buskin and the University Orchestra.

Miss Brennan is a member of Sigma Gamma. During her sophomore year she was a member of the volleyball, archery, baseball and hockey teams. Miss Brennan is now a member of LeCercle Lafayette, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Verna Carrier belongs to Pi Beta Phi. She has been vice-president of her class and an assistant grind editor of the 1932 *Ariel*. Miss Carrier is at present a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and Press Club.

Drew is a member of Lambda Iota. He was editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Handbook*, secretary of Gold Key and chairman of the Football Hop. He is now editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, Kake Walk editor of the 1933 *Ariel*, an assistant director of the 1932 Kake Walk, president of Le Cercle Lafayette and treasurer of the junior class. He also belongs to the International Relations Club and the V. C. A. Cabinet and is president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. Drew is chairman of the Junior Prom.

Miss Boyd belongs to Alpha Xi Delta. She is president of Y. W. C. A., a member of W. A. A. Council and Masque and Sandal. She has taken part in "The Queen's Husband," "Hedda Gabler" and class plays. Miss Boyd is also a member of Le Cercle Lafayette.

Miss Edwards is a member of Kappa Delta. She has been active in dramatic work, taking part in "Queen's Husband" and class plays.

The retiring officers of Grey Friars are: Fred W. Householder '32, president; Samuel B. Barker '32, vice-president; Joseph C. Carter '32, secretary; and Paul J. LaCross '32, treasurer.

Barker belongs to Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade, Boulder and John Dewey Club. He is president of Wig and Buskin and has been very active in college plays. He was business manager of the CYNIC last year and a member of the 1932 *Ariel* Board. Barker is a cross-country man and belonged to both Gold Key and Key and Serpent.

Carter recently retired as editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. He is president of John Dewey Club and a member of International Club. He is vice-chairman of the V. C. A. Cabinet and directed two freshman camps. He was editor-in-chief of the 1934 *Handbook*.

LaCross is manager of debate and president of the International Club. He has served on the CYNIC Board as feature editor and intercollegiate editor.

EXTENSION SERVICE SCHEDULES RADIO TALK

The schedule of talks over WGY radio station of Schenectady by members of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College has been made up for another six months, extending from January to June. Ten talks, beginning January 14 and ending June 6, have been listed for this period. Two of the talks have already been given. The next will be February 25.

A. T. O., Delta Psi, and Sigma Phi Win Kakes

"It Might Be Verse" Takes First Honors in Stunts—Burke and Terrien Take First Prize in "Walkin' fo' de Kake"—Sigma Phi Wins Peerade

U. V. M. DELEGATION TO ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE

LaCross, Fleischman, Bigelow, McCuin and Patterson Will Go to Providence, Mar. 3, 4, 5

U. V. M. will send a delegation consisting of five members: P. J. LaCross '32, I. Fleischman '32, J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34, and G. W. Patterson '34 to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., March 3, 4, and 5. The Vermont representatives will officially uphold the viewpoint of the Dominion Republic and Australia, and will be prepared to discuss the attitude of some of the leading nations of the world in regard to the questions of "The Present World Economic Situation"; "Disarmament"; "Provision of the Treaty of Versailles," with regard to the Polish Corridor; and "The Manchurian Question."

On Thursday evening, March 3, the delegates will attend the International Relations Club meeting at Alumnae Hall of Pembroke University. The meeting will be held to arrange for a New England regional annual I. R. C. conference to take place every September, and to plan the program of the club for the following year.

In general the procedure used by the League of Nations will be continued at the assembly. President Barbour of Brown University will deliver the opening address. This will be followed by the election of the president, the examination and adoption of the agenda, the appointment of committees and the regular reports.

Differing from the League of Nations, which calls on its speakers in the order in which they signify their desire to speak, the Model Assembly will recognize speakers for and against its resolution alternately. In the Model Assembly, the number of speakers will be limited, and for this reason delegates should give a written notice of their desire to speak and an indication of the view they will defend. Speakers must be concise and their speeches should aim at persuading, since the aim of the discussion is unanimous consent, rather than a majority victory.

In the assembly, speeches in French are summarized into English and *vice versa* by an interpreter. Representatives speaking in other languages must have their speeches translated into English and French. In the Model Assembly, English will be the official language. Speakers may use other languages, but they will be expected to provide English or French translation. The names of countries will be called in French.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL HEAR NORWICH PROF.

In a meeting tonight which is to be open to all men and women students and faculty members, Prof. Walter H. Gould, who occupies the chair of philosophy and education at Norwich University, will lead the meeting of the John Dewey Club at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Refreshments will be served free to the guests present at the meeting.

Professor Gould announces that his topic for discussion is "Types in Philosophy" and in developing it he will trace the background of some of the present schools of philosophical thought relating them to the earlier tendencies. He will discuss the modern schools and the contemporary leaders with reference to their practical application to the problems of contemporary society.

"The speaker is a popular member of the staff of the department of philosophy at Norwich, the military college of the State of Vermont. He has spoken at numerous collegiate groups about the State, has addressed church and non-sectarian gatherings and is an entertaining and brilliant scholar in his field. He should make a popular appeal to students and faculty members who hear him this evening," so

(*Continued on page 4*)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TAKES THREE SECONDS

Vermont's thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk wound up in a sensational culmination when Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and Sigma Phi took first prizes and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all three seconds Saturday night at the close of the performance.

First prize in the peerade and with it the Hayes and Carney cup and cake went to Sigma Phi for its float, "Flow of Collegiate Energy." "Professor Zilch Solves the Depression," given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took second place and the Preston cup. R. S. Brown '35, of Sigma Phi, took the cup offered by the University Store for the best individual entry with his satire entitled, "The Wilbur Fund."

Delta Psi took first in the stunts and the Briggs cup with their presentation, "It Might be Verse." Second prize in stunts and the Southwick cup went to "Past, Present and Future," given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Zeta Chi obtained honorable mention for their act, "Desert Justice."

The Boulder cup for the best Kake Walking couple went to C. M. Terrien '34 and W. J. Burke '33 of Alpha Tau Omega, and the Student Senate cup to F. O. Walter '34 and P. E. Lanou '34 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The R. O. T. C. band furnished its usual Kake Walk music in a preliminary concert, during the program, and for the colored steppers. In appreciative acknowledgment of this Joe Lechynr and his boys were presented a large cake.

A Unique Performance

Stunsters took their audience over a period extending from the time of Ira Allen through the Sino-Japanese War. They treated them to melodrama and murder trial, and went from the midst of desert tribes to the interior of a radio broadcasting station. They added satire and fantasm to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

Kake walkers, well matched in ability of performance, attempted new and startling steps decked out in original costumes.

"Flow of Collegiate Energy," first-place winner in the peerade, showed a student pumping on a complicated apparatus with might and main to direct that precious fluid, energy, along proper channels and obtain corresponding results. But alas, like the three mythical sisters filling a tub with leaky buckets, his work seemed unavailing. As fast as he pumped, the liquid flowed out through four huge leaks, namely, Athletics, Social Functions, Kake Walks and Politics. As a result, by the time the flow of energy came to scholastic attainments, it was but a meagre stream. "Professor Zilch Solves the Depression," second-prize winner, showed the economist, surrounded by intricate mechanism, turning out predictions. "The Wilbur Fund" was personified by a youngster pedaling a tricycle with a nursing bottle dangling in front of him that continually eluded his efforts to reach it. A placard on his back read "Keeping U. V. M. Small."

William Burke '33 and Chris Terrien '34, stepping it for Alpha Tau Omega took first prize in "Walkin' fo' de Kake," when attired in gaudy red and green costumes, they drew great applause from the audience. An all-yellow costume featured the Sigma Alpha Epsilon couple who emerged with second place.

There were nine entries in the Kake Walk. Busch '34 and Fischer '33, who won second place in last year's Kake Walk for Sigma Phi were unable to compete because of illness. The Sigma Delta pair were likewise unable to enter.

Costumes of the walkers showed considerable variety and ingenuity. The dusky couples seemed to have a preference, however, for black and red or black and green outfits.

Many Clever Stunts

"It Might be Verse," rated first among the stunts, staged a murder trial in the dark with the actors outlined by white luminous painted strips attached to their customes. The entire dialogue was enacted in doggerel or quasi-verse. The defendant was accused of murdering his wife. He was tried, convicted and marched up to the gallows between two guards to the tune of Dead March, the corpse swung aloft, the profile grotesquely illumined in the darkness.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Turkey Is More Progressive Than Any Other Country Says Wiley

"There has been more progress in Turkey recently than in any other country," said Walter B. Wiley, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, speaking at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening at the Fleming Museum.

Mr. Wiley indicated briefly the spirit of nationalism and Westernization which has spread over Turkey since the inception of the "Young Turkey Movement" in 1907 and the revolution there in 1908. Since that time the educational system of Turkey has been radically changed from one that was concerned wholly with the learning of the Koran to one that completely severs religious teaching from the educational system.

At present, religious teaching cannot be given to minors below eighteen years of age or to sick persons. The reason given is that they are then too susceptible to religious teachings which nullify freedom of choosing one's religion.

In conclusion, Mr. Wiley said that it was the purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement to bring into Turkey the idealism of the West, along with scientific progress.

Dervishes, who in general may be compared to Christian monks of old, and who formerly filled the highways and byways of Turkey, have been almost entirely eliminated.

The most important reform is the Westernization program which Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the country's ruler, has introduced through his own government officials. The introduction of European clothes and manners with the consequent elimination of the women's veils and the men's fez or traditional headgear has been made with the intention of making the Turkish people thoroughly familiar with Western ideas.

Turning to the present evils in Tur-

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 23, 1932 — Number 36

THE UPWARD TREND

As this editorial effort is the first attempt on the part of the Sports Department, we can only commend it to your consideration and earnestly entreat that you receive it in the spirit that it is given, forgive our mistakes, tolerate our deficiency, and particularly consider our attitude which is, we trust, justifiable.

There has been in our brief period of incumbency, a definitely upward trend in the athletic situation at Vermont. Perfection has not yet been attained, nor will it be for sometime to come, but the basic foundation is there, and we expectantly await results. We refer you to the football coaching staff, a clientele of adequately trained men whose system will undoubtedly remedy the rather inglorious seasons of the past. Likewise, we laud the present efforts of John Burke, as well as the past efforts of Howard Prentice in basketball, for the past two seasons have placed the Catamounts on a level unattainable by mentors during the previous seasons.

Baseball under the guiding hands of Larry Gardner and his able lieutenant, Doc Newton, has been the only major sport in which Vermont has been able to maintain her self-respect, an accomplishment which speaks for itself.

It is with sincere appreciation that we view the laudable efforts of Archie Post in attempting to develop a successful track team. Handicapped by ineligibility and mediocre material he has spent much time and effort in a wholehearted attempt to produce a winner.

Our position as augured in the realms of sport prophecy is considerably hampered by the lack of student interest in extracurricula activities. The college, as may naturally be expected wants a winner. To that end, then, the Department of Athletics has devoted time, effort, and money in acquiring adequate equipment and coaches.

Now that that situation is remedied, we refer the matter to your hands. If you as students, both men and women, as well as loyal alumni will support your teams, not only by actively engaging in athletic competition, but also by faithful attendance at games, we could frankly predict a far greater improvement in the field of intercollegiate sport here at Vermont.

This editorial, is then, not a harsh criticism of the student attitude in the present exigency, although we grant that it is deplorable and truly selfish, but rather a whole hearted and sincere plea as student representatives in athletic endeavor, to drop the present negligence and to combine with the teams and coaches in improving and perpetuating the upward trend.

Jerome Farwell.

Being Collegiate

Boston U. professors are sick after reading some of the answers they received on exams. Here are a few: Theodore Dreiser is one of the probable Democratic candidates for president; condensation is the method of putting milk in cans; water is combined of two gins, oxygin and hydrogin. Oxygin is pure gin while hydrogin is gin and water. A psychology student stated that "a stereotype is an instrument with two peep holes and a slot between, and then look through one hole with one eye and through the other hole with the other eye, you see something." Another psych student said, that abreaction is an abnormal reaction to an unusual situation. "Summum Bonum" interpreted by one student was some bum, some good. The remedy to keep milk from souring is to keep it in the cow. The death of Socrates was caused by an overdose of wedlock. Lord Baltimore helped Ben Franklin in the Luisiana Purchase and America was discovered by a Spinach. In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this is known as the Pilgrim's Progress. An eye doctor is on optimist while a pessimist looks after your feet.

The identifications were not half bad either. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Senator, was named as a prominent figure in a murder. Theodore Dreiser was given the Nobel Prize as the author of "Main Street." Irving Fisher, economist at Yale was chalked up as the cartoonist of "Mutt and Jeff."

The *Southern California Daily Trojan* announced that there would be no classes on February 22, contrary to a previous official bulletin. A prof came roaring into the paper's office wondering if his catalogue was wrong.

The story goes that a breezy Pi Phi—we can't help it—looked up with big brown eyes—or were they blue?—and asked "What's February 22?" Somebody tried to explain, but the irate prof turned purple and said: "If you tell her I'll kill you!"

The boys at B. U. Law School were idling in a corridor when their dean came along. It was too bad, they thought that their dean should lose his young figure. "A nickel says you won't do this" said an embroyo lawyer, bending over and touching his toes with the tips of his fingers.

The dean balked. The offer was raised to a dime, and scruples all disappeared. Down he went, with nary a sag at his knees. Eight times he horned to the floor and collected forty cents. The legalists are searching for a bob-sled with which to stump their "God-father."

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

For jaded faddists and those bright fraternity lights who wish to make a mark in this collegiate world, the latest thing with which to while away a pleasant evening is the new sport called, "Murder in Your Home," or Society's Latest Plaything. Imagine playing murder! Haven't you always had the desire to feel a keen blade slip between someone's ribs? Haven't you wanted to push certain friends of yours out of a third-story window? Murder in Your Home will give you many such delightful opportunities, and amuse your friends as it is amusing just scads of people all cross country.

Twenty blood-curdling, thrilling, shocking murders have been written out in easy playlet form, requiring no props beside those which you can obtain in your own kitchen or in the dormitory pantry. You can choose your method of doing your enemy to death. A good way, according to the "Murder Up a Side Street" is to slide a knife through the eyeball into the frontal lobe of the cerebral hemisphere. A flit gun charged with a powerful liquid toxin is used in one of the plays. Pistols, cyanide, daggers, heart failure. . . . all are used to excellent advantage. Glance over some of these titles: *Murder in a Murder; Murder Backstage; The Chinese Gong; Murder in the Doctor's Office; Murder by Proxy* and the everpopular *Murder of the Night-Club Crooner.*

These playlets are given at parties or bull sessions. After the close of the action twenty questions are asked about details of the play. Although everything is of the utmost simplicity, it is almost impossible to get a score higher than 40 percent. Look at these excerpts from one of the dramas:

Ella (screams out): I tell you we would have a chance alone!

Harris (in a low voice): Yes, my dear, strangely enough I've thought of that. (Louder) Damn, I've split a peach stone, stenches up the whole place, don't it? (Holds up stone) I hate the smell of it, it's like cyanide of potassium.

Ella: What's cyanide of potassium?

Harris: Death. Say, see if that cop's still there.

Then further on. . . .

Ella: He's still there. (Lunges forward with knife at his eye. Harris without sound settles back in his chair, hands drop at sides. . . .) Fancy that, he told me himself. . . . in the eye and you die like that! . . . All very amusing for the warm summer evenings to come. The book: *Murder in Your Home,* by Elisabeth Cobb and M. Case Morgan (Pub., Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, $1.50.)

THE FORUM

Group of Economists and Sociologists to Study Conditions in Soviet Russia This Summer

A group of economists and sociologists is being formed under the leadership of Dr. Jerome Davis, associate professor at Yale University, to visit Soviet Russia next summer in order to study the rapidly changing conditions in that country, it is announced by John Rothschild, director of the Open Road, a non-commercial organization for facilitating educational travel.

The chief purpose of the trip is to observe, collect data, and compile reports on various aspects of Russian affairs. The group will be organized along the lines of a seminar, and it is planned to divide it into specialized sub-groups, one of which will study the Russian penal system, another the state manufacturing industries, another the state farms, etc., thus making it possible to cover a wide field in a limited amount of time. The sub-groups will be kept together as a unit by means of round-table discussions.

The party, which is to be limited in number, will consist chiefly of educators, but a few undergraduates may be included. It will sail from New York June 26 on the North German Lloyd "S. S. Columbus," and will spend at least three weeks in the Soviet Union, visiting Leningrad, Moscow and the more important industrial centers. The Open Road is in charge of the arrangements.

Doctor Davis, who occupies the chair of practical philanthropy at Yale University, was in charge of Y. M. C. A. war work in Russia during the war and has revisited that country several times since then. He is well known as a teacher and sociologist, and is the author of many books, including "The Russian Immigrant," "Contemporary Social Movements," and "Readings in Sociology."

At Barnard College it is a freshman offense to show an eager desire to laugh at faculty jokes.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

The continual absence of snow has caused an indefinite suspension of the Inter-fraternity Winter Sports program, sponsored by the physical training department.

Dartmouth finally met defeat in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, when Cornell nosed out the Indians by a single point last Saturday night at Ithaca. This further goes to show that Columbia's feat of winning all ten of its league contests last year was a truly remarkable feat.

The battery candidates are working out daily under the careful tutelage of Coach Larry Gardner and his able assistant Doc Newton. Chet Rutkowski is the only veteran hurler available this season.

In the catching department Larry Bowers, Doc Towne and Tomassetti seem to be the leading candidates at present. Harry Baker, last year's third sacker is also being converted to a receiver by the coaches.

Among the hurlers ineligible for varsity competition who look good are Ed Layden, the transfer from St. Bonaventure and Swartz, former St. Anslem's star.

The 32-27 defeat which Middlebury tacked on the Catamounts was not entirely unexpected by the Green and Gold followers. The Panthers have always been difficult to defeat on their small home court.

The Catamounts should take Middlebury in their return contest Thursday night. In any event we predict a close game.

SUNDAY SERVICE HELD AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Speaking at the vesper services held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin took as his text Paul's Epistle to the Galatians 1-8, "Then after three years I went up to Jerusalem to see Peter and abode with him fifteen days."

The speaker was introduced by Pres. Guy W. Bailey with the Rev. William F. Frazier, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference, giving the scripture reading and prayer.

Doctor McLaughlin, in choosing his text, said that this verse of only one sentence contained material enough for a book and that he proposed to divide such a book into five chapters. "The first chapter would contain the time element, 'Then after three years.' It could be explained that a genius goes visiting. Paul or Saul, as he was then, had started to Damascus, Jesus meets him on the road. He goes into the desert for three years to try to think out these things that had come upon him.

"As the first chapter could be called 'A genius visiting,' so the second could be called 'The lure of a great city for a man of genius.' Everyone needs contact with human beings. From the text the words 'I went up to Jerusalem' are especially applicable. Rousseau has said, 'If I am no better than other men, at least I am different.' And men are all different. In our own history we hear Wilson say that we are too proud to fight; we also see Roosevelt waving the big stick. Every man, every thing is different from every other thing.

"Although a genius, he finds himself more like than unlike his fellow men. 'I spoke at a lodge meeting some time ago; while there several people spoke of my resemblance to another member of the lodge. I met this man later. He was six inches shorter and weighed fifty pounds more. There is some likeness more subtle than the physical one. Suppose of two men in a college rooming place one is good and the other is bad. The good man has more in common with a good man in China than with his own roommate. The spiritual convictions of the individuals are important in determining common grounds between them.

"The fourth chapter is built around the words 'for fifteen days.' Paul was the greatest man on earth next to Jesus and he visited at Peter's home for fifteen days. Would we like to have George Washington or Christopher Columbus as guests in our homes? So Peter wanted to have Paul. Paul, fresh from his vision on the road to Damascus, was an inspiration to Peter.

"The fifth chapter is built around the same three words, but it emphasizes the good Peter could do Paul, for Peter had seen Jesus and had lived with Him. Paul might well say, 'He spoke to me from heaven, but he spoke to you on earth.'"

A freshman at Brooklyn Polytech defined a bazaar as an amateur department store run at a great financial loss to raise funds for charity.

A. T. O., DELTA PSI, AND SIGMA PHI WIN KAKES

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the second-prize stunt, portrayed the hight lights of the history of the University of Vermont. A group of students are seated in a room and one of them suggests that they go out for an evening's entertainment. They do so, all but one, who, remains at home to study Vermont History. He falls into a reverie during which the shades of Ira Allen, Lafayette, Dean Marsh, John Dewey and Doctor Wheeler pass in review.

"Desert Justice," presented by Zeta Chi, showed a group of Moslems whiling away the weary hours by shooting dice. Led by some divine inspiration from Allah they decide that hereafter women shall do the proposing instead of men, but that the man who refuses the proposal must die. An infidel American tourist arrives in their midst who refuses to accept this ultimatum. They are about to execute him but he frustrates their plans by securing their consent to choose his own manner of death and is saved by choosing death by old age.

"A Mid-winter Nightmare" by Sigma Nu kept the audience in laughter with the antics of a villain, the good wife, the good wife's husband, and the irate farmer who has been robbed by the villain. The villain and the husband have a duel, but it is with a fork and spoon. The villain wins and courteously helps his victim to his feet. The play goes on. Finally in desperation the villain attempts suicide, and calls for lights.

"They Even Have Them in Vermont," an act presented by Alpha Tau Omega before the microphone of Station BXB, staged a musical comedy in brief. A group of melodious cowboys and an agile old rustic fiddler go on the air. A few beauty secrets, an economist's theories and topics of the day were among other things broadcasted. Before signing off the cowboys and fiddler launched into a wild terpsichore to the strains of "Put on the Old Blue Bonnet" which drew great applause from the audience.

Phi Mu Delta enacted a skit pertaining to the Japanese War. Examinations have come and gone at the University of Vermont with their usual disastrous results. It is only a step from "the disastrous results" to a hardboiled sergeant recruiting "rookies" and then over to war with Japan. The next scene is laid in a military hospital. Our ex-Vermonters have all managed to arrive here. They get together in a final burst of good old Vermont spirit, but one of their numbers is unable to finish the chorus.

There was a large variety of peerade entries. Among those that drew the greatest acclaim from the audience were: "The Bridge Battle of the Age—Cumbersome vs. Benz," "Way of all Stunt Writers," "Efficiency Expert," "Stages of Collegiate Life," and "Gandhi" with his sheets and safety pins.

The Judges

Four sets of judges were selected by Directors Marvin and Wilder, one group each to decide in tryouts, peerade, stunts and kake walking.

Judges for elimination of stunts were Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department, Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department, and Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department.

Judges of the peerade were Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black of the military department, Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department, and H. Dean Pearl, assistant superintendent of schools of Burlington.

Judges of the stunts were Prof. D. B. Carroll, Prof. Leon W. Dean, Prof. John T. Metcalf, Hon. Sherman R. Moulton, Justice of Supreme Court of Vermont, and Dr. Charles I. Taggart of Burlington.

Judges of the kake walking were Prof. George F. Eckhard of the engineering department, Robert McCuen of Burlington, and John L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press.*

In commenting on the kake walkers and stunts presented Prof. Leon W. Dean said: "I thought the Kake Walk was very good this year. There was a large variety of stunts, some of them of exceptional order."

Co-director G. E. Wilder '32: "The Kalk Walk was, in my opinion, one of the best I have seen, and fully up to the standard of other years. All of those who took part certainly deserve credit for the time and effort which they put into it."

ODDS AND ENDS

The editor of the *Yale Record* claims that life is just one round of visitors. Some drop in for a call and others call in for a drop.

The Juniors at B. U. are being asked if they think ten dollars is too much for their Prom. If they do, they are asked to indicate a feature of the prom which he believes can best be cut down financially. The big reducing factors to date are men's, and women's favors and the cost of the orchestra.

One of the deans at B. U. carries about him a bag of bananas wherever he goes. The dean is on a strict diet and bananas constitute a major portion of it.

More than one-third of the students at the U. of North Carolina are under warning.

SPORTS NEWS

OLD VERMONT RIVALS TO BE PLAYED BY CATS

Middlebury and Norwich Provide Opposition in Next Two Contests

The University of Vermont basketball team played Norwich last night and will play Middlebury Thursday night in two more games in the state series. To date the Catamount team has won one game and lost three contests, for a rather poor record. Last Thursday the team dropped a close contest to the Middlebury five on the Middlebury floor. The Green and Gold outfit also dropped a fast game to Norwich at Northfield a week ago.

The Vermont team has had a very poor season so far, seeming to lack the final punch to win any game. The scores this season have been unusually close and the games have been fought very hard but the team's spirit has flagged at the critical point. Perhaps with the crowd backing up the team at the gymnasium with enthusiasm, they may perform better. At present Vermont leads the Green Mountain League in the cellar, with St. Michael's, Middlebury and Norwich above it.

The Horsemen travel to the gymnasium probably en masse to see their team attempt to conquer Vermont. The Norwich team is undefeated thus far, this season, but it looks as if they would meet their nemesis tonight. There is no doubt that the team is fighting, but there is something lacking. The Catamounts seem to play a much better game on their home floor than they do on the trips. To date they have won three intercollegiate contests out of five played at Burlington.

Coach Burke is undecided whom he will start Thursday night. Usually there is quite a feeling of antagonism between Vermont and Norwich. It is up to the crowd to support the basketeers and show them that they want them to lick Middlebury.

ARMY BEATS VERMONT IN FINAL HOCKEY GAME

The University of Vermont hockey team returned to Vermont last Sunday, after being trounced by the Army pucksters by an 8-0 score. The team has taken three defeats this season and has earned one victory, and notwithstanding this rather poor record, the Catamounts stand second in the state series. Middlebury won the hockey championship by two easy victories over St. Michael's and Vermont.

In last Saturday's game at West Point, the Army rinkmen opened up the contest with a barrage of six goals in the first few minutes of play. From then to the end of the game the contest was closely fought and was very interesting to watch. The Green and Gold sextet was unable to do any scoring during the remainder of the game.

The team has not been able to practice much this season, whereas Army has a well-kept rink which affords plenty of chance to practice. Last year the score was 4-1 in the West Pointers favor when Vermont played there. The game with the Army boys was the last game on the schedule.

A student at Bradley Tech is such a good love-letter writer that his fraternity brothers pay him to mimeograph copies for them to use as models.

CO-EDS HOLD CARNIVAL ON BACK CAMPUS WED.

The annual women's winter carnival will take place on the back campus tomorrow at four o'clock, provided there is sufficient snow and ice. Winter sports of all kinds, such as snowshoeing, skiing, human ski-joring races and ski obstacle contests, with skating included, will be on the program.

The carnival will be in charge of Jackie Hoyt '34, chairman, with Lillian Mount '32, Lois Harrington '32, Daisy Putnam '34 and Ara Armstrong '33 as members of the committee.

Judges are the Misses Eleanor Cumings and Alice Blanchard of the physical education department and Miss Vera Chadburne, U. V. M. '31.

KITTENS ADD ANOTHER VICTIM TO THEIR LIST

Enosburg Falls Defeated by a Far Superior Basketball Team From University of Vermont

The freshman basketball team added another victim to its list when it defeated a far inferior Enosburg Falls High School team by a 33-17 score last Friday night. Coach Archie Post's men had a hard time getting used to the floor and were trailing at the end of the first half. However, when Palmer and Schmarr began to get going they ran up the score in short order with ease. This game was the last for Fisk and Schmarr on the freshman squad, and they made the most of it.

At the first part of the game the team did not click the way it usually does. Most of the strangeness was due to the floor, however. As usual, Schmarr stabilized the men so that they were able to think more clearly and play better basketball. Fisk played a smooth game and was essential in the team play. Meligonis went very well at forward.

The freshman team only play a few more games, and they will have completed a most successful season no matter whether they win or lose the remainder of their games. The chances are that they may not be defeated, but they have some stiff competition ahead of them when they meet the Dartmouth freshman team, which is usually as good as the Indian varsity.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ISSUES REGULATIONS

"More than six unexcused cuts constitute a failure in the course, and each unexcused absence will cause a deduction of two percent from the student's grade," according to the new military regulations issued by the military department. Notices on the military bulletin board state:

"Attendance at all formations is required, and will not affect the student's grade except as indicated below: Work lost by absences from formations, which are excused by the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, must be made up by work assigned by instructor. Excused absences not made up at time assigned become unexcused absences. Excuses for such absences must be presented promptly after the return of the student to classes, and they will not be accepted later than one week after such return.

FRAT TEAMS TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Kappa Sigma Tackles Zeta Chi While Sigma Alpha Epsilon Takes on Phi Sigma Delta

Next Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigma basketball team will meet the Zeta Chi team in one of the semi-final games in the interfraternity league, which is nearly over. Both teams are in fairly good shape and the game promises to be one of immense interest. Kappa Sigma seems to have a slight edge over Zeta Chi, but this should not make much of a difference when the teams encounter the other.

Onnie Brown and Orrie Jay combined with Ken Smith make a powerful scoring unit, which has defeated two teams in the schedule so far. Tau Epsilon Phi defaulted to the Kappa Sigs while the Phi Mu Delts lost out in a fast contest. On the other hand, the Zeta Chi men, led by Green, Ricker, Myers and Morse, have run roughshod over one of their opponents and just barely nosed out of the other game. Sigma Delta fell in a walkaway, while the Alpha Tau Omega team came within two points of defeating the Zeta Chis.

In the other bracket, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team will take on the Phi Sigma Delta quintet as a preliminary to the Middlebury game Thursday evening. S. A. E. has trimmed the Owl team and the faculty representatives in the tournament, both by large scores. Mulcahy and Ramon, both Barre boys, have led the way for the team.

Phi Sigma Delta has repulsed Sigma Nu and won from the Sigma Phi quintet. The Phi Sigs have a smooth-working combination with "Murph" Fienberg and "Fishy" Fishman as the stellar units, which will give S. A. E. a run for the game. Both the Sig Alph-Phi Sig and the Kappa Sig-Zeta Chi games will start promptly at six.

KITTENS PLAY NATIONAL LIFE QUINTET AT GYM

Yearling Team is Out for Blood of the Only Team to Date Which It Has Not Defeated

The toughest game on the frosh schedule will be played tonight at the gymnasium as a preliminary contest before the varsity takes on Norwich. Both the varsity and the freshmen are playing their opponents for the second time. Both teams are out for blood. The freshman outfit seems to have the hardest nut to crack. National Life has not lost many games this season and has defeated some very powerful quintets, among them may be numbered the freshman team.

Last Wednesday evening the insurance team traveled to Boston and played the Whirlwinds, New England professional champions, and lost by one point. The game was a see-saw contest throughout. When the National Life Insurance team comes up to Burlington to play the Kittens, it will have the advantage in experience and size. The team is made up, for the most part, of old college players and outstanding school stars. When the Green and Gold team traveled to Montpelier to play the life insurance squad, they were defeated by three points in a fast-moving, uncertain game. With only a few minutes to go, National Life scored three baskets which put them out ahead with a lead too much for the frosh to overcome. Nevertheless the game was hard fought and the teams seemed evenly matched.

Halligan and Sheridan are the mainsprings in the clockwork of the Montpelier team. Both are famous players and have had long years of experience. However, the team is not perfect and the Cat-ett squad under Archie Post's guidance will attempt to prove the fact. Schmarr cannot be counted on to work at guard for the yearling team, as he is under warning. In like manner Fiske will not be playing for his class team. Both entered their game in freshman basketball competition last Friday night and therefore it is a slightly weakened team that will play tonight. Post expects to use Delfausse in place of Schmarr, while Skodinski will probably do the tapping for the Kitten five. Meligonis and Rock will most likely start at forward. Palmer will complete the team with Lenihan on the side for any necessary substitution.

The freshman team has won for itself the same name as the other teams

(*Continued on page 4*)

Cats Drop All Three Games on Only Road Trip of Season

Panthers Win Important Conference Game 32-27—Tufts Administers Second Defeat 30-20—B. U. Adds Third With a 36-32 Victory

FRED TUPPER LEADS IN SCORING FOR CATS

MIDD. 32—VT. 27

Middlebury broke into the winning column for the first time in state competition at the expense of Vermont Thursday night. The loss shoves the Catamounts into the cellar position in conference standing with but one victory in four starts.

The game was fast throughout, although featured by close refereeing. The Panthers were out ahead most of the first half by a single point margin, but the Green and Gold rallied before the whistle and at half time held an 18-16 advantage.

The second half found Middlebury playing strong basketball, with Sweet and MacKenzie breaking away from their men to score. Their efforts were offset to some extent by the excellent work of Fred Tupper and Chet Taft. These same two engineered a brilliant rally in the closing minutes which fell short of Middlebury's advantage.

Line-ups:

MIDDLEBURY

	g	f	pts
Chalmers, r.f.	1	0	2
Belfonti, r.f.	1	2	4
Ashdown, l.f.	1	2	4
Flagg, l.f.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	4	3	11
Olson, c.	0	0	0
MacKenzie, r.g.	4	1	9
Corliss, l.g.	1	0	2
Hoyle, l.g.	0	0	0
Embler, l.g.	0	0	0
Baumgartner, r.g.	0	0	0
	12	8	32

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Tupper, r.f.	5	1	11
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	2	2
Pires, l.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	2	2
Berkeley, r.g.	1	1	3
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	3	1	7
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Referee—Cassidy.

TUFTS 30—VT. 20

Tufts took its fourth straight victory in its new Physical Education Building Friday night, downing the Catamounts for the second time this season by a 30-20 count.

The Green and Gold, obviously tired by the trip, were not up to scratch and were unable to cope with the superior teamwork of the Jumbos.

Tufts opened up strong and after the first ten minutes Coach Lou Manley began substituting his second-string material, Robinson being the only Brown and Blue starter to play the entire game.

Art Cochrane with 12 points and Capt. Jack Fine with 7 led the Jumbos' attack, while Fred Tupper with 8 to his credit led the Catamount attack for the second straight night.

TUFTS

	g	f	pts
A. Cochrane, r.f.	6	0	12
Andy, r.f.	2	0	4
Fine, l.f.	2	3	7
Beattie, l.f.	0	0	0
Robison, c.	1	0	2
Hym'son, r.g.	0	2	2
Clayman, r.g.	1	0	2
O. Cochrane, l.g.	0	1	1
Yagian, l.g.	0	0	0
Kaese, l.g.	0	0	0
	12	6	30

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Taft, l.g.	2	0	4
Winant, l.t.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	1	0	2
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Morgan c.	2	0	4
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	3	2	8
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
	9	2	20

Referee—Clark.

B. U. 36—VT. 32

The Catamounts dropped their sixth straight game Saturday night when B. U. by virtue of a strong rally in the closing minutes nosed out the Catamounts 36-32.

The Green and Gold opened up strong and were out ahead 13-12 at half time. However, as has been the case in previous games when they were leading at half time, the opponents came back strong to take the game.

For the winners, Capt. Bill Lowder at left forward and Yale Matzkin at center were the shining lights offensively, with Red Mazouella and Herb Semino doing the bulk of the defensive work.

Capt. Hank Durfey with 10 points and Ed Winant, subbing for Chet Taft, who broke into the scoring column for the first time this season with 7 points, were outstanding for the Catamounts.

Helen G. Carter, a perfectly good name under most circumstances, caused quite a scandal on the campus of the University of Michigan when it was discovered that "she" resided at the Phi Kappa Psi house. However, Helen claims it is all a mistake and that "she" is a "he" and that the name is Helon and not Helen.

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GYMNASIUM TO BE SCENE OF SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Sabin Abell, Graduate Manager of University of Vermont, to Have Charge of Annual Event

On March 4 and 5 the Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the champion of the senior teams of the State of Vermont will be held. The carnival wil take place at the U. V. M. Gymnasium. Among the teams who will probably play at this tournament are Rutland, Spaulding, Burlington, Cathedral, St. Albans, Bellows Falls, Springfield, Hartford and Proctor High Schools.

The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The first game of the qualifying rounds is to be played at three o'clock and the second at four o'clock. The third game begins at 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The final game for the senior championship wil be held Saturday night beginning promptly at 8.30 o'clock.

Last year Burlington High School was the winner of the tournament held at the University of Vermont. They won from Cathedral High School in the final game. Many college students witnessed the playing of their old alma maters. In fact, the games are usually more spirited than any of the college games that are played at the University gym. The play-off between the winner of the senior championship and the winner of the junior championship will be held at the Gymnasium on March 19.

Sabin Abell, graduate manager of the University of Vermont, is in charge of the tournament. Members of Gold Key Society will usher at the games and will meet the teams when they come to Burlington.

TURKEY IS PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY SAYS WILEY

(Continued from page 1)

key's social life, Mr. Wiley pointed out that in conforming to Western ideas the young people consider it fashionably western to drink liquor. This in turn leads to organized vice, particularly in view of the fact that it is only very recently that the sexes have been allowed to meet in public.

EXCHANGES

For many years following the World War, students in grade schools were given as proof that Germany wanted the war the fact that that country had trained university and preparatory school students how to fight. The United States ostensibly advocates disarmament. At least nine out of very ten men who take military science complain about it loudly and constantly. The training contributes nothing to the cultural or professional training of the students. In fact, it necessitates taking time that could be used to much better advantage. And so if the United States does not want war, why does it encourage training of thousands of young men—and why do universities, where thinking people are supposed to be, co-operate?—*Montana Kaimin.*

From George Washington University comes a proof for the contention that the women of today are no different from those who lived 10,000 years ago. They base their proof on the fact that of 600 ancient skeletons dug up in Alabama, all the women had their mouths open while the men had them closed. Trust a woman to get in the last word!

The Rev. Harvey Connor of the local Methodist Church will be the speaker at the mid-week services in the Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow.

Co-eds Bare Hidden Scorn For Gullibility of Dates

The attractive brunette from the College of Music who said "Of course I have dates—lots of them. I have to get to the movies and dances somehow and that's the most convenient and cheapest way," started something.

Her colleague was indignant, and stated rather emphatically that she for one thought boys were rather nice to have around. "Boys have such an easy way of looking at things, and after being with girls all day, it's quite a relief to discuss various things with them. If I liked a boy's society, I wouldn't care whether we stayed at home or went to the movies!"

Taken as a whole, the girls at School of Education are an independent group, but they admit the need, even if only occasionally, of the boys. "One simply can't dance alone," one co-ed offered as an excuse. "To be perfectly frank, if a girl doesn't go with some boy, her friends and other people begin to hint that she has no sex appeal or something. So I date every chance I get." And that girl has company in every department.

We had always suspected the S. R. E. women of being self-sufficient, but they do have dates, and they enjoy them, too. But they insist on intelligence from their dates, for they are not interested in a technique like Clark Gable's nor a personality like Warner Baxter's, and if a man is a gentleman and a scholar, he rates high with them.

P. A. L. girls do quite a lot more than study secretarial work. Seldom does a good-looking girl from that department stay home at night doing nothing in particular. One petite redhead confided that she "dates because she likes to collect pictures, pins, rings, and sundries." "Boys are the limit. I date them, but it amuses me to see how gullible they are, and how beautifully they fall for a girl's line." And the speaker is a pretty blonde who is just the type a man would fall for.

There's a side room at C. L. A. wherein gather all the girls to discuss last night's date and the speed of the latest flame—and no man is given a chance to defend himself. "It's lots more fun to break dates than to make them," declared one of the clan. "Oh, everybody dates. It's expected when a girl goes to college." One of her pals assured us that "she knew lots of girls who dated for thrills, but that she, personally, had never found dates jammed with thrills."

The girl who blushes so charmingly and who said, "I date to get inspiration for a book I may write," has given the readers a puzzler. We wonder what she meant.—*B. U. News.*

An undergraduate wit, after carefully digesting the substance of Dr. William T. Foster's lecture on peace and plenty, and thoroughly mulling over the gems of wisdow therein contained, offers a suggestion. "Why not," says he, "formulate a glee club of overalled unemployed to appear with the speaker, and when he is making his final appeal to the crowd, they could moodily croon, "How Long Will It Last?" for atmosphere. Our economic apathy would surely be jarred into activity."—*Utah Chrony.*

That the word "swell" is used to describe 4,972 situations, is the claim of the president of the University of Southern California in criticizing the meager vocabulary of the college student.

Dean Swift Issues Tentative List of Averages of Students Attaining B

A tentative Dean's list of averages of students, from the College of Arts and Sciences, who have attained a B average or better in their semester work has been released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

The figures which are compared with averages attained by students last year indicate that the general average of the freshman class this year is better than that of the Class of 1934. According to Dean Swift there is a large number of freshmen who have an A average in all subjects excepting English I but there is a larger number of poor records with the warning list about the same as in previous years.

The sophomore class has fewer students with a B average than last year but the class average was low during its freshman year.

Juniors have increased the number of Dean's list students from their class and the number of senior students with B averages has remained the same as last year although there is a higher percentage of the class on the list.

The table as prepared by the Dean's office which will release the individual ratings in the near future, is as follows:

	Total B average	½A	A	Percent of class
Seniors this yr.	36	11	5	28%
last yr.	36	uncertain		25%
Juniors this yr.	35	9	2	23%
last yr.	30	9	2	19%
Sophomores this yr.	22	7	0	10%
last yr.	26	3	2	15%
Freshmen this yr.	30	11	0	10%
last yr.	18	6	1	6%

Author's Arena

The International Relations Club has recently received a shipment of new books which are briefly described below. These books can all be found on the special shelf reserved for them in the Billings Library.

"New Russia's Primer: The Story of the Five-Year Plan" by M. Ilin. This book presents the major provisions of the five-year plan with extraordinary clarity and charm. In fact, it is in many respects the best account of the plan for the general reader either in Russia or in English. The author has told his story so well that, as he says, of the five-year plan itself in Chapter I, "when you begin to read you cannot tear yourself away."

"The Nationalist Program for China," by Chao Chu Wu, minister from China to the United States, contains lectures on the program, domestic and foreign, of the Kuomintang, the Nationalist Party of China. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, its revered founder, formulated and enunciated the policies of Kuomintang. This Chinese democratic spirit is exemplified in a folk song over four thousand years old:

"When the sun rises, I toil;
When the sun sets, I rest;
I dig wells for water;
I till the fields for food;
What has the king's power to do with me?"

This book also contains two lectures on Manchuria, which were given by Mr. Wu, Institute of Politics, Williamstown, in 1928.

"Chinese Political Thought," by E. D. Thomas and E. T. Williams, is a study based upon the studies of the principal thinkers of the Choiu period. This treatise cannot but be of value to students of political economy. Doctor Thomas states his aim very modestly when he writes:

"I trust that suggestions may be found here which will lead students into the type of research that will bring the great civilizations of the East more into the western scheme of thought."

"Africa," by Gen. J. C. Smuts, contains addresses on Africa, Livingston, World Peace, and Democracy. Concerning the Africans, General Smuts says:

"This type has some wonderful characteristics. It has largely remained a child type, with a child psychology and outlook. A child-like human cannot be a bad human, for are we not in spiritual matters bidden to be like unto little children? Perhaps as a direct result of this temperament the African is the only happy human I have come across. No other race is so easily satisfied, so good tempered, so care-free."

"The Government of Japan," by N. Kitazawa, was written to further a truer understanding of the Japanese nation by other nations. It does not deal with Japanese politics in an exhaustive way, but merely attempts to get a pen-picture of Japan in broad outline. "Without mutual understanding," says Mr. Kitazawa, "the true peade of the world cannot be expected."

"Japan in the League of Nations," by M. Matsushita, is an attempt to discuss the position of Japan in the League of Nations represented by the official utterances of the Japanese delegates. This book was published in 1929.

R. E. S.

The rooms in a home do not interest a burglar as much as the haul.

KITTENS PLAY NATIONAL LIFE ON GYM FLOOR

(Continued from page 3)

of the class of 1935, "winner." There is probably not another college freshman team in the State that could lick the University of Vermont outfit. The same goes for football and cross-country. To date the freshmen have not been defeated in any intra-state contests. Baseball and track are the remaining teams on the 1935 slate to be kept clean. Hockey alone for the freshmen boasts of a perfect winning column, following the defeat of the Post team in the only game of the season. If they all stay in school and above warning they should bolster all the varsity teams in years to come. Coach Doc Newton of the freshman baseball team announces that many candidates for battery positions on the Kitten team have already turned out for practice in the cage.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR NORWICH PROF.

(Continued from page 1)

states J. C. Carter '32, president of the John Dewey Club.

At the meeting of the club held last month at a local dining house, about thirty new members who had filled the requirements of eligibility were admitted. Students who last semester attained an average of at least B in either philosophy or psychology are invited to membership. They may report their desire to any present member of the society and will be initiated at the next induction service.

Owing to scholastic failures, five students of the University of Budapest (Hungary) committed suicide during one week.

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When an author can write this of herself you know she can write an interesting story. "I was born January 29, 1905. I saw America first. I was born in New York City but saw San Francisco during my seventh week. My parents were in the show business. I was educated in a public school. I did not graduate and did not reach high school. I have been on the stage but was not a good actress. I tried the other side of the footlights and was a notable success as an usher. I have been a typist in two or three offices and was never discharged though none of my success is comparable to that of my ushering days.

She wrote **"Women Live Too Long."** It is in the Lending Library at the
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and is well worth reading.

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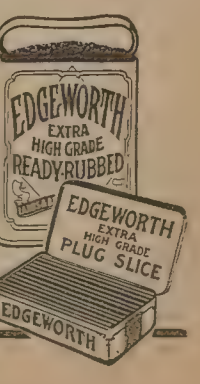

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 | NUMBER 37

CATAMOUNTS COMPEL HORSEMEN TO BOW IN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Sipsey, Norwich Court Star Injured in Rather Rough Game—Score is 31-22

VICTORY CONFIRMS CATS' HOME FLOOR RECORD

Norwich travelled to meet the University of Vermont quintet and was met with the biggest upset that has even been witnessed by Green Mountain League followers in two years. The Green and Gold quintet rang up a 31-22 victory in rather easy fashion. The game was marked by close guarding, and long shots were made on both sides.

The team functioned wonderfully well on their home court confirming their fans' belief of their being a fine home court team. To date, the team has won four out of six home games and has astonished the supporters by its good team work. Last Tuesday night's win over the Horsemen was the first defeat of the season for them and incidently the first defeat in eleven starts in state series' games.

Norwich was handicapped at the very beginning of the game by an injury to Sipsey, their star guard. Sipsey has been high scorer all year for the Norwich outfit and was essential to the team's play. He returned to the game late in the second half and astounded everyone by scoring two perfect field goals. One man, however, could not stem the onslaught of the fast-stepping, victory hungry Catamounts, and Vermont trampled over an over-confident Norwich squad. Incidently Vermont's six-game losing streak was broken, also.

Taft started things going for Vermont with an excellent field goal. During the entire first half the score was nip and tuck. At the end of the period the score was 12-3 in favor of Vermont. During the game intense enthusiasm reigned on the part of the audience. The Cats' chances of winning the game did not seem very great even though they were in the lead. Vermont has lost many a game after leading at the half.

(*Continued on page 4*)

MODEL ASSEMBLY TO BE CONDUCTED SIMILAR TO LEAGUE AT GENEVA

Will be Held March 3, 4, 5 at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

The Model Assembly, to be held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., from March 3 to 5, will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the League of Nations at Geneva with certain modifications. It will be composed of delegations representing each member state, each of which shall include six delegates, three corresponding to the chief delegates to Geneva and three to the vice delegates. Those to attend from this university are J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, G. Patterson '34, I. Fleischman '32, and Realtus McCpin '34.

The vote of each delegation will be cast by its chairman. The president of the Model Assembly will be elected by the Assembly at the beginning of the first meeting. In the place of the six vice-presidents, three chairmen are to be chosen for the three committees on the work of the technical organizations, disarmament, and political questions. Complete agendum for the Model Assembly, as stated in Bulletin Four, is as follows:

A. Present World Economic Situation.
B. Disarmament.
C. Revision of the Treaty of Versailles with regard to the Polish Corridor.
D. Manchuria.

The proceedings of the Model Assembly are very nearly the same as those of the League of Nations. The Assembly is opened by an address by the acting president of the Council; this is followed by an address by President Barbour of Brown University. A report of the Credentials Committee will be given and the president will be elected. Next, an examination of the agendum will be had, and after its adoption its various items will be distributed to the committees. Committee Chairmen will then be elected and the Agendum Committee will be appointed. Reports on the work of the Council, Committees, and previous Assembly are given.

FLEMING MUSEUM SCENE OF INTERESTING EVENTS

The month of March issues in many interesting events in the Fleming Museum.

They are:

Ariel pictures—February 23-27.
Sorority pictures for freshmen girls who have just been pledged.
John Dewey Club meeting—February 24.
Women's varsity debate with McGill—February 29.
Meeting of Vermont writers—March 10.
French lecture—March 11.
Women's debates—March 12.
Mr. Moody's zoology classes will see moving pictures (2 p.m.)—March 14.
French lecture—March 15.
French lecture—March 16.
Women's debates—March 18.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE TO CONVENE FOR FIRST TIME ON MARCH TENTH

Students and Faculty to be Admitted Gratis to Afternoon and Evening Assemblies

The League of Vermont Writers will hold its First Educational Conference on March 10, 1932 at the Fleming Museum. The league is an association of all Vermont writers, who upon payment of one dollar become voting members.

The afternoon program, from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. will be conducted as an open forum with Professors Leon W. Dean, Frederick Tupper, and Arthur Wallace Peach acting as chairmen. This program follows a general assembly, registration, and assignments.

Prof. Leon Dean, as chairman of the forum, will discuss with those present, "Writing For Money." This speech will include such topics as requirements of markets, literary agents, and preparation of manuscripts.

"Choice and Treatment of Themes" will be the subject of Prof. Frederick Tupper's discussion under which topic use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, models for writers today will be discussed.

The open forum will be concluded under the chairmanship of Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, taking up general questions and answers, which will speak on topics, including newspaper work and amateur writing.

A lunch will be served on the grounds by the University staff between this program and the evening session, commencing at 7 p.m. "Sins of the Tongue" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, D.D. The program also includes "Folk Songs and Balladry of Vermont" by Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders and music by University talent. The evening session is open to the public, twenty-five cents admission to those not presenting membership cards which have recently been distributed. Both afternoon and evening sessions are open and free, to students and faculty of the University.

REV. CONNOR SPEAKS AT MID-WEEK CHAPEL

The Rev. Harvey F. Connor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church spoke to a good-sized audience of students and members of the faculty at the mid-week Chapel service Wednesday morning.

He said that a good many people today are nearly dead. Many people cease to live when they are only twenty while others live until they are over fifty. Everyone should be able to live every minute, every hour, every year of his life. "Jesus came to this earth so that man might have life and have it more abundantly."

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. J. E. Donahue and Mrs. P. D. Evans of Essex Junction are to entertain ladies of the faculty of U. V. M., February 24, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donahue. The ladies are invited to make up tables of bridge, the price being fifty cents for each person. In the evening a bridge party will be held at 7.45 at the home of Mrs. Evans. Here the gentlemen are invited to accompany the ladies. The proceeds of these parties are to be contributed to the Loan Fund of the Ladies of the Faculty for needy U. V. M. women.

The women are invited to bring friends with them in the afternoon. Those who do not play bridge may bring sewing or work at puzzles which will be there.

ARIEL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SAYS EDITOR

Colburn Sets Monday and Tuesday as Deadline for All Photographs Not Yet Taken

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR

"*Ariel* photographs for fraternity and sorority pages, and for the Junior section will be taken Monday and Tuesday, February 29 and March 1, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. It is extremely important that the photographer finish his part of the *Ariel* on the two days mentioned, and therefore all remaining fraternity, sorority, and Junior section pictures must be taken then," states Editor Russell F. Colburn '33.

"Appointments are not necessary. The photographer will be 'at home' in the Museum from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 o'clock, ready to take any picture required. Also, if any fraternity freshmen, either pledgees or members, have failed to have pictures taken, or if any person is dissatisfied with proofs previously made, February 29 and March 1 are the dates when everything will be cleared up."

New Feature This Year

A new feature of this year's yearbook will be the composite picture to be used in place of the group picture. Instead of attempting to get all members of a fraternity together at one time for a group picture, individual photographs will be placed by the photographer upon one page. The result will have the same appearance as a group picture, as there will be no apparent division between the individual pictures.

Sports Editor S. N. Spiller '33, reports favorable progress in his section, and that he is waiting upon the engravers. In addition, the interfraternity section will not be scattered throughout the issue, but will be given consecutive pages of its own, while the freshmen will also possess a section of their own, instead of being put in different places at the end of each major sport as in previous years.

G. M. MacKenzie '33, the business manager, states that 500 books will be printed by the engravers, the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wis. The price of a single book will be four dollars and fifty cents.

Editor Colburn has already received proofs of the front cover and title pages, and states that "Everything is swimming along smoothly, and the departments are pretty well up to schedule."

PROF. GOULD SPEAKS ON "TYPES IN PHILOSOPHY"

Prof. Walter H. Gould, of Norwich University, addressed an open meeting of the John Dewey Club last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. About two dozen members and guests were present. Professor Gould, who took as his topic, "Types in Philosophy," was a chaplain during the World War, now holds the rank of major, and consequently has a rich background upon which to draw. At present he occupies the chair of philosophy and education at Norwich.

Professor Gould, in a very instructive talk, outlined briefly the various major divisions of philosophy with special emphasis upon the distinctions between realism, idealism, and materialism. Starting with the early Greek philosophers, he traced the development of philosophy through Epicureanism and Stoicism, up to pragmatism and the new critical realism. He stated that it was unfortunate that philosophers used such altisonant phraseology and endeavored to explain the meaning of all the esoteric terms so dear to philosophers.

A vigorous discussion followed, centering mainly about the physics and Oswald Spengler's "Der Untergang des Abendlandes."

Ronald H. Bingham '34, was elected to membership following his presentation of a paper on "The Fundamentals of Cartesian Philosophy." He stressed those factors responsible for Descartes' thought, and the effect of his work upon subsequent philosophical developments. After the presentation of his paper, the novitiate was subjected to a rigorous cross-questioning. The meeting closed after the serving of refreshments.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of George V. Hutchins '35 of Alburg.

Swift Issues List of High Ranking Honor Students

Five Seniors and Two Juniors Attain All A's—No Sophomores or Freshmen on Top List—Seniors Also Lead in 90% Average

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM LEAVES FOR SPRINGFIELD AND PLYMOUTH NORMAL

Centralization of Industry and Mechanical Progress are Subjects to be Argued

VERMONT LOSES TO HAMILTON AT MUSEUM

The men's varsity debating team left this morning for Springfield, Mass., to engage with Springfield College tonight in the opening debate of its annual southern trip. The men making the trip, R. P. Donaghy '32, P. J. LaCross '32, and J. E. Bigelow '33 have participated in this season's debates, and R. E. McCuin '34, as alternate has been recruited from the sophomore team. Tomorrow they will journey to Plymouth, N. H., to encounter Plymouth Normal in the evening. A debate, which was scheduled for last evening with Clark University of Worcester, Mass., was recently cancelled.

Vermont will uphold the affirmative in the first encounter, arguing, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralization of industry," a question offered by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating society. For the Plymouth Normal debate, the question is "Resolved, that mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily mean advance in civilization." Here the U. V. M. men have the negative.

The next home debate is scheduled for March 9 with New York University as the opponent. The question to be used represents another nationally significant issue, and will be included in the National Debate Handbook series for 1931-32. It is "Resolved, that socialism has more to offer than capitalism." A two-man team, consisting of P. J. LaCross '32 and J. E. Bigelow '33 will argue the affirmative case for Vermont. The team confronts Keene Normal on March 23 in a return debate, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel her war debts." March 24, a team representing Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., comes to Burlington to tangle arguments with Vermont on the question of Unemployment Insurance. Here, the U. V. M. forensists will maintain the negative standpoint. These home debates will be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Teams composed of varsity and junior varsity debaters will conduct a series of Grange debates, with the first taking place March 7 at the Charlotte Grange Hall on the question of the Vermont Tax Issue, and the second will be held March 15 at the Lincoln Grange, also on the Tax Issue. Other junior varsity debates are being planned and will be announced later.

Last Tuesday evening, a two-man team consisting of P. J. LaCross '32 and R. P. Donaghy '32 suffered a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of a team from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that capitalism is unsound in principle."

SORORITIES HAVE THEIR PLEDGE DANCES SOON

Several sorority pledge dances will take place, Saturday, February 27. Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta are holding their dances then, while Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta are having their dances on March 5.

Professor and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will chaperone the dance held at the Pi Beta Phi house on South Prospect Street. The Black Pirates will furnish the music.

Sigma Gamma will hold their dance February 27. Professor and Mrs. Doane and Professor Rowell will chaperone, and Lechynr's orchestra will play.

At the Kappa Delta, Professor and Mrs. Briggs and Professor and Mrs. Burke will chaperone while Bison's orchestra will furnish the melody for the dancers.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN TOTAL NUMBER RANKED

Following is a list of students who have attained an average of B or better for the first half year.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A-B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1932

A Average

S. B. Barker, Cornelia J. Baylies, Edna Herridon, H. C. Torrey, F. Tupper, Jr.

½A-½B Average

Elizabeth E. Belcher, C. K. Bush, R. T. Conner, E. J. Fitzgerald, Lucy Hope, F. W. Householder, Jr., H. N. Jackson,* M. Elizabeth Mandigo, Elizabeth Mosher, Donna Oakes, Roberta F. Powers, Kathryn Rauh, Margaret A. Watkins.

*Short card.

B Average

Edna M. Blackwood, Doris Brennan, Ruth M. Buxton, Louise M. Clark, Mary Clough, Alice Dalton, Millicent Dixon, Rosetta M. Harlow, Caroline Howard, Elizabeth G. Howe, O. W. Jay, Clara M. Kellogg, Crystal Lawes, A. A. Maislen, Lillian Mount, Margaret E. Mower, Hope Ranslow, S. Shindler, Doris H. Skinner, Edith Wyman.

1933

A Average

Sylvia A. Boyd, L. L. Woodward.

½A-½B Average

Natalie E. Carleton,* F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorotha M. Edwards, Mildred Hastings, Dorothy Jackman, C. W. Janke, Grace E. Johnson, Katherine Nowland.

B Average

M. L. Bergman, R. F. Colburn, Eleanor Eggleston, Marion C. Fairbanks,* J. H. Farwell, P. P. Fischer, Norma Freeman, Eleanor M. Gates, Elizabeth Hollis,* Antoinette Hubbard, Madeline E. Johnson, Marion E. Kiel, Gladys M. LaFlamme, M. T. Miltimore, Dorothy E. Murphy, Mary Petras, Marjorie Scott, E. J. Swinyer, S. Katherine Tolman, Esther J. Urie, D. W. Webster, A. F. Whiting.

*Short card.

1934

½A-½B Average

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, C. J. Kilburn, Jr., J. M. Monte, Greta Peterson, Ida Saiger.

B Average

Mary W. Bennett, B. S. Birnbaum, C. B. Eaton, Alice S. Gunn, Helen Jenkins, M. Kramer, Ellen A. Pearl, Ruth Reynolds, Helen Rockwell, Jenny Scutakes, Marion E. Waite, Rebecca Wallace, H. C. Wilson, Joyce Young.

1935

½A-½B Average

Helen Bellows, Betty Boright, Dorothy E. Kennedy, Anita L. Kittell, H. Klavan, Grace Lutman, Marie L. Maguire, Alma Martenson, D. A. Newton, Mary K. Tupper, H. B. Whipple.

B Average

Mildred F. Baldwin, F. C. Braley, Constance M. Calkins, W. E. Cass, Muriel H. Conant, R. J. Delfausse, S. Adele Garfield, D. C. Gregg, Margaret A. Levarn, B. J. Ludwig, Mary E. Moore, A. V. Nevulis, Margaret E. Nugent, Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth E. Rich, A. E. Schildhaus, R. Sussman, A. R. Wilcox, Alice M. Wimett.

Teacher Training (Two- and Four-year)

½A-½B Average

Shirley Chapin, Elizabeth A. Page.

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — February 26, 1932 — Number 37

Editorials

KAKE WALK

When the directors of the 1932 Kake Walk announced that the thirty-fifth annual celebration would be held on only one night, there were many people, on campus and off campus, who said "I told you so," "Kake Walk," they sighed, "is dying out. It is a thing of the past, a tradition which has outlived its day." They argued that the student body had too many other interests to devote to Kake Walk the enthusiasm and effort which it received in other days. They predicted its failure and its removal from the University calendar. But they were wrong. Each of them was blind to the modern college spirit. Each was in the words of Horace a mere *laudator temporis acti, se puero.* Everyone who attended the 1932 Kake Walk will agree. The quality of the stunts and the walking, the zest of the participants, the enthusiasm of the large crowd all prove that Kake Walk is still the big event on Vermont's social calendar. We repeat the words of an alumnus of some twenty years ago who said on Saturday night, "I have seen eleven Kake Walks and this one is the best."

CAMPUS COMMENT

The CYNICS of the past month have been sadly lacking in expressions of student opinion. Only one or two people have had the interest, or the courage, or the time to write to the editor and air their views on this or that subject. The CYNIC is Vermont's official student newspaper. It should reflect the thoughts and the opinions of the student body, not those of an editorial staff. We are not soliciting support nor columns of print to fill the pages of the CYNIC. We have an abundant supply of news and a staff of enterprising reporters, but we want to know what the campus thinks. We want campus comment.

NOTICE

There will be a sleigh-ride on Sunday, February 28, starting from the College Street Congregational Church. Members of the Collegium, or any college student who wishes to go, may secure places by phoning Katherine Starbird, 748-W. The cost of twenty-five cents includes the supper.

Students Gain Power

With penalties for overcutting of classes already abolished, the University of Illinois has taken another step forward in the direction of liberalism. Now campus morals, previously under the direct control of the faculty, will be entirely student-supervised.

And just one last one about examination answers. This one comes from Wake Forest College, and was written in a physics quiz. The question asked was, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" The answer given by one freshman was "Hoover, because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years." Now think of some of your own answers!

A Yale senior charges the college student with failure to meet the obligations imposed on him by the gifts and special privileges given to universities. The graduate lacks intellectual competence. We just knew someone would find the cause of this depression.

Bits of Bunk

Our idea of nothing is trying to kill a cockroach with a polo mallet.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

"It he musically inclined?"
"Oh my yes, he's a gentleman of note."
—*Brown Jug.*

Was the rodeo the field house a success?
Yes, quite. There were lots of chaps there.

Then there is the Scotchman who gave his girl an alarm clock because she said she liked rings.

No, no, Willie; those are Daddy's business apples."—M. I. T. *Voo Doo.*

Hal: How's the wreck standing up?
Pal: Oh, it runs—after a fashion.
Hal: Just like a woman, eh!

It is better to have loved and lost than to have won and then be paying alimony.

A woman may want a husband she can look up to—but she prefers neighbors she can look down on.

It's easy to get things done when you have a good assistant.

Lots of people are like fish. They open their mouths but they never say anything.

THE FORUM

A Bit of History

Editor of the *Campus,*
Dear Sir:

There was once a printer in the United States by the name of Peter Zenger. He suffered all manner of abuse for his expressions concerning free speech and the right of reporting court procedure. His trial makes one of the brightest chapters in the field of early American journalism. Incidentally, he dared to follow the dictates of his conscience.

There was also a man in this country by the name of William Lloyd Garrison. He risked going to the mat with the proponents of slavery and intemperance; he forsook a promising career rather than recant ideals to which he had consecrated his whole being. How strange it is that this fellow should have expressed himself in such a Ghandian vein in the year 1838:

"The history of mankind is crowded with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of men can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness; that it is not safe to rely upon an arm of flesh, upon man whose breath is in his nostrils, to preserve us from harm; that there is great security in being gentle, harmless, long-suffering, and abundant in mercy; that it is only the meek who shall inherit the earth, for the violent who resort to the sword are destined to perish with the sword."

Then there was a chap by the name of Meyer. He refused to go to war with the American forces in 1917. For expressed views, previous to the draft, the officials of the University of Wisconsin politely aked him to withdraw from the college. Meyer steadfastly refused to don the emblem of democracy and perverted patriotism—the "old khaki." He was tortured at four training camps and finally cast into Leavenworth penitentiary for the duration of the war. Somehow or other, you may not have heard about Meyer and the band which followed the conscience and took a beating in the "hole" at Leavenworth. You might go to our library and secure the story of it all in the little book, *Hey, Yellowback!* If that holds appeal for you, then locate the material which Norman Thomas has gathered concerning the conscientious objectors during the World War.

There was yet another man by the name of Tolstoi. He is the man upon whom the inimitable Mr. Gandhi leans so heavily. Bear with me for a moment through this expression of the remarkable Russian:

"The doctrine of Christ, which has entered into the consciousness of men, not by force or by the sword, as they say, but by non-resistance to evil, by humility, meekness, and the love of peace, can only be propagated among men by the example of peace, love, and concord given by its followers. A Christian, according to the teaching of the Lord, should be guided in his relations toward men only by the love of peace, and therefore there should be no authority having power to compel a Christian to act in a manner contrary to God's law, and contrary to his chief duty toward his fellowmen."

The University of Maine has, as a part of its requirements for a degree, compulsory military training for men. How long must the students acquiesce to blind authority and leave conscience for Sunday and the lesser putterings of living?

A Non-resistant who
Wonders Why
—*Maine Campus.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At the pledge luncheon, Georgina Hubert '31 passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Herman B. Kiphuth, instructor in German at the University of Vermont.

Helen Burns '31 has returned from Washington.

Eleanor Hubert Powell '29, Kate Corbin '29, Helen Taylor '31 and Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Susie Sanborn '35 of Stowe.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Margaret Kane, '35, of Bennington.

At Florida State College bouillon will be served during exams from 10.30 to 11.30. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Green Speaks for American Students at Geneva Conference

James Green, Yale graduate and president of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council of the United States spoke in behalf of the student Christian movement in the United States and the student movement in Great Britain.

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914," he said, "we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of predecessors.

"Fourteen years after the Armistice the glamor and heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death.

Slaughter No Use

"Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted juridical control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of states.

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we literally are fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worth while in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas.

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

"In a sense I am presenting an ultimatum rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this conference. For behind their deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of death.

"We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order that we may have a civilization in which to forward this creative purpose."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Due to the ceaseless efforts of the Institute of International Education there is now a migration of students to American colleges rivaling the ancient migrations of scholars to Greek and Roman centers of learning. Although the student pilgrimages are facilitated by the Institute, the urge lies with the students, in their enthusiasm and desire for adventure.

Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee for Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, recently said, "War and post-war experiences revealed something in American civilization that the youth of Europe are determined to study at close range. They discovered that our population is made up of adventurous people from everywhere; that the highest achievement is possible for the humblest citizen; great industrial and business leaders came as immigrants from Europe and by their toil and thrift, won fame and fortune; humble farmer boys have worked their way to the presidency of the nation. Opportunities of education are open to all, irrespective of social or economic status; moreover, thousands of American students were known to be earning their expenses while studying; by such activity they did not lose the respect of their fellows, in fact, many of them enhanced their prestige by such conduct.

Students Coming

Not a few European students are coming here, therefore, to study student organizations, club houses, social unions, and various schemes of self-help. They are interested also in problems of immigration and the assimilation of other peoples. The American's capacity for mass production, high wages, and industrial management has captured the imagination of engineering students; some are here also to study our technique in business and education. Research in the field of sociology and political science is a favorite study for a considerable number. Here the European student finds a people unfettered by traditions, eager to explore new fields and methods, willing to try anything, at least once, youthful in spirit, optimistic, students of the future more than of the past; those are features of our civilization that are most alluring to progressive students in ancient Europe.

EXTENSION SERVICE SCHEDULES RADIO TALK

The remainder of the talks scheduled to July 1, 1932, are as follows: "Fertilizers for the Dairy Farm," by County Agent Randall of Addison County, February 25; "Keeping the Green Mountains Green," by County Agent Root of Windham County, March 10; "Green Pastures," by H. W. Soule, Assistant County Agent Leader, April 7; "Buy Clean Chicks," by County Agent Carlton of Windsor County, April 21; "Old Man Timothy," by County Agent McKee of Bennington County, May 5; "Meet Mr. Bull," by E. H. Loveland, Extension Dairyman, May 19; "Summer Grain Feeding," by County Agent Carlton of Windsor County, June 2; "Potato Spraying," by County Agent Root of Windham County, June 6.

The present tendency of the sciences is to branch out into broader fields and overlap says Dr. Wilder Bancroft, professor at Cornell University. "The sciences used to be separate, watertight compartments but the general tendency nowadays is to obliterate the dividing lines." He referred to physics and chemistry as having been merged to form physical chemistry. Physical chemists are becoming physicists and mathematicians in the field of chemistry.

CORONATION PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT MUSEUM

By A. R. GIFFORD

The Coronation of His Imperial Majesty, The King of Kings, and Conquering Lion of Judah, Emperor of Abyssinia, was called by The Duke of Gloucester, "The last great pageant of the African Continent." This glittering and spectacular pageantry of feudalism will be depicted in motion pictures in the auditorium of Fleming Museum the evening of Thursday, March 3 at 8.00 o'clock. The pictures will be accompanied by a lecture on the customs and life of the secluded and picturesque folk of Ethiopia. This University lecture will be open only to members of the University—but all students and members of the faculties and staff are cordially invited.

The glamour of mystery surrounds this "only absolute monarch remaining in the world today" since he claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Millions of slaves labored for months preparing the pomp and splendor of the coronation pageant. A thousand tribal chieftains with ceremonial capes of lions' manes and chields of silver and gold offered their homage. Camels, horses and slaves brought royal gifts from all corners of the feudal empire, and with a dramatic touch of contrast Rolls Royce motor cars also dashed through the thoroughfares of Addis Ababa—the village—capital of Haile Sellasie, Elect of God, Lion of Judah, King of Kings.

The lecturer will be Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, wife of the U. S. Envoy to the Coronation, who snapped the motion pictures which she will display and explain.

Being Collegiate

Three University of Minnesota co-eds, who dreamed of perfect jobs as secretaries to an English Earl, were rudely awakened when they discovered that the supposedly titled nobleman was nothing more than a student from another college.

One of the older profs up at the School of Theology who used to beseech God in a pulpit in New York State tells how he was interrupted one Sunday by a baby crying. The mother noticed this, and rose to go out.

The minister relented (the collection box hadn't been passed yet) and said, "Keep your seat, my good woman; your baby is not disturbing me."

"It is not that' sir," she snarled, looking back as she continued moving, "It's you that's disturbing the baby."

The U. of Southern California is having its troubles. The lady who owns the house opposite their gym always hangs her wash on a line right in front of the house. Every time a dance is held in the gym the folks driving up in full dress and limousines are treated to a display of billowing underwear, unmentionable, with occasionally an unspeakable, on the family clothesline.

What to do? The college is suing the lady for embarrassment.

A man touring Europe sent a picture post card to his son at an American college with the following message on the reverse side: "Dear Son, on the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."
—*Purdue Exponent.*

Telephones at Utah are to be disconnected unless students stop dropping in slugs and hitting the bottom of the box with hammers.

DEBATE SOCIETY OPEN TO ANYONE INTERESTED

The new U. V. M. Debate Society will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock p.m., Sunday, February 28, 1932, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English Department, M. D. Powers, coach of debate, Roberta Powers '32, and Stuart Wright '35, have tentatively planned the program. Two other members will lead the discussion by the enactment of another Socratic dialogue.

The Debate Society is open to all students who wish to learn to "think on their feet" and debate extemporaneously. The subjects discussed usually deal with topics of which all students are familiar. There are no officers, no dues, no membership lists. Previous meetings have proved very successful.

P. J. LaCross '32, captain of the varsity debate team, explained that although the debate team would be out of town for the week-end, they would return in time for the meeting.

Ah! "Love Letters for the Band," by special permission of the copyright owners. At Bradley Tech the fraternity brothers of one student requested that his love letters be mimeographed so they could use them as models.

MARIO TOMASSETTI '32
Manager of 1932 Green and Gold hockey sextet

BUNNY PRENTICE
Head of the Physical Education Department and Coach of Hockey

RAYMOND COBB '32
Advertising Manager of the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk

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THE NEW CHAPTER HOUSE OF PI BETA PHI

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM OPENS FORENSIC SEASON HERE MONDAY EVENING

To Meet McGill on Capitalism Question—Vermont Will Uphold Affirmative

Opening its forensic season for the year, the women's varsity debating team will hold its first intercollegiate debate with the women of McGill University, Monday evening, February 29, at eight o'clock, in the Fleming Museum. "Resolved, that capitalism is a failure" will be the topic of the debate. Sophie Levin '33, and Laura Johnson '33 will uphold the negative for Vermont, while the McGill team will argue on the affirmative of the question.

The Oxford style of debate will be used. Prof. Leon W. Dean will act as chairman of the evening.

The Montreal school will be represented by a team of two women. Marjory Gowans and Margaret Grant will be the combatants.

Miss Johnson, who will open the debate for the home team, has had several years of debating experience. She was a member of the women's varsity team for two years and participated in debates on the varsity trip last year. Miss Johnson is a member of the *Ariel* board this year. She is a Kappa Delta.

The McGill debate will be Miss Levin's first attempt at intercollegiate debate. She was a member of the junior class team which won the Carleton cup by its victory over the sophomores this year, and has had debating and oratorical experience in high school. Miss Levin is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, dramatic club, and Le Cercle Lafayette. She belongs to K. E. L. society.

Seven other women's debates have been scheduled for the months of March and April, according to an announcement made today by Manager Sophie Levin. Miss Levin states that none of the teams for the debates have been selected yet, but they will be chosen from the members of the varsity debating squad.

Variations of the capitalism question will be used in three debates to be held in the Fleming Museum, March 11, 12, and 18, respectively.

"Resolved, that capitalism is unsound" will be the subject of a debate with Pembroke College on Friday evening, March 11. Three women will uphold the negative for Vermont.

A team of two will maintain the affirmative on the topic, "Resolved, that capitalism is doomed" on Saturday evening, March 12. Hunter College of New York City will argue the negative of the question.

A debate with Boston University on Friday, March 18, will be held on the question, "Resolved, that capitalism is unsound in principle." The Vermont team will uphold the affirmative.

"Resolved, that legal censorship of books, plays, magazines, and movies be abolished" will be the subject of a debate with Bates College, at Lewiston, Me., on Thursday, March 24. A Vermont team of three will argue for the affirmative.

Dates for forensic combats with St. Lawrence University here, and Middlebury College, at Middlebury, are still tentative, states Miss Levin.

Prof. P. D. Carleton is coach of women's debate and Roberta Powers '32 is captain.

A new kind of contest has been discovered. Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota challenged co-eds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. The prize for the winning team is to be an artistically engraved milk can. So soon after all this uproar about overemphasis of intercollegiate contests, too.

SWIFT ISSUES LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

B Average

Mildred Akins, Helen N. Allen, Ara Armstrong, H. Elizabeth Beers, Evelyn M. Chamberlin, Bettie Curran, Dorothy J. Davis, Ruth Erwin, Elisabeth Fox, Alma Frechette, Dallas Fuller, Kathryn Jackson, Myrtle Jaquith, Doris Lander, Beatrice Moore, Mary J. Parsons, Louise Pearson, Calista Pecue, Edith Place, Alta Rock, Willa Rogers, Dorothy Spear, Margaret M. Wellinger, W. D. White, Grace Whitney.

RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

(To be followed by all persons writing for the CYNIC)

Accuracy and promptness are the first requisites.

Write on one side of paper only; using CYNIC copy paper only.

Never fold paper; place on proper hook when assignment is finished.

Always use typewriter, double spaced for all stories.

Editing is to be done with soft pencil; never with ink.

Leave one-half page blank at top of first page for headlines.

Place guide line or brief title in upper left corner with name under it.

Number each page in upper left hand side.

Never write your own headlines; leave a generous margin on both sides of each page.

Do not write more than one short story on each page.

CYNIC STYLE

Write with date of issue in mind, as in date-line news stories.

If reporting a lecture, debate, play, game, meeting, election or an interview see the editor first.

Use the *Ariel*, past CYNICS (at library), handbooks, catalogs, and other reference material for details about events, organizations and individuals. Get all past experience of all individuals in connection with the story which you are writing. Use office phone and typewriters.

Report in order of importance, putting the most important fact, which is the feature of the story, first; the second most important idea, second, etc.

Chronological order is seldom necessary and is to be avoided.

Put the *WHO, WHAT, WHY, HOW, WHEN,* and *WHERE* of a story into the first paragraph, usually in the above order; into the first sentence if possible.

Select the most spectacular fact, the news which is most likely to arouse the readers' attention, in the first paragraph. Make it distinct from the rest of the story. Place particular before explanatory.

Never summarize at the end of the story, include all the available details on the assignment.

Use no first or second personal pronouns.

Never include editorial comment, exaggeration, or coloring in an article. Leave all comments, criticisms, praise,

(Continued on page 6)

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NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES GIFTS

CATAMOUNTS DEFEAT HORSEMEN

(Continued from page 1)

The game itself was rather slow and listless, but nevertheless, it was interesting. John Burke's men played a careful game, which did not call for much wild shooting or hurried passes. Because of the close guarding, many fouls were called. Vermont and Norwich were nearly evenly matched in foul shooting, and both teams scored quite a few points by this method.

With the second half in full progress, it soon became evident who was going to take the game. Vermont scored baskets from all over the floor and made monkeys out of the state champions. The Green and Gold basketeers scored seven points on foul shots during this hectic half.

Grant played a nice game at forward, and he succeeded in sinking one of the most difficult shots of the game. Beckley swished a long one in from the center of the floor and nearly sent the Vermont rooters into hysterics. The team played a fine game despite the loss of Captain Durfey and Eddie Saba, who are under warning. Pires played his best at left forward, fitting in nicely with the team.

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Tupper, r.f.	2	4	8
Taft, r.f.	2	3	7
Pires, l.f.	2	1	5
Morgan, c.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	3	0	6
Winant, l.g.	0	0	0
Grant, l.g.	1	2	4
Valerio	0	0	0
	10	11	31

NORWICH

	g	f	pts
Stevens, l.f.	0	0	0
Leddy, r.f.	2	1	5
Chase, r.f.	0	0	0
Washburn, l.f.	1	3	5
Viether, c.	0	0	0
Forbes, r.g.	2	1	5
Fanos, r.f.	0	2	2
Sipsey, l.g.	2	1	5
Metzger, l.g.	0	0	0
	7	8	22

Amherst student cheering sections were vacated at the games this fall, not because of a lack of spirit but just the contrary. Ninety-two percent of the students engaged in some sport or other.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Some Lafayette University fraternity men with a perverted sense of humor left a fake bomb on the doorstep of a faculty member's home. When the professor found the package ticking merrily away on his doorstep, he immediately communicated with the police. The guardians of the law came with grappling hooks, buckets of water, long-range shotguns and other such paraphernalia proper for the painless dispatch of bombs. After submerging the "bomb" in a bucket of water, it was found that it was composed of one and a half alarm clocks, two tubes of toothpaste and a pencil.

A western professor advises men to marry those women who can run the hundred-yard sprint in thirteen seconds.

According to Case Tech, students who "borrow" electric light bulbs, break doors and commit other crimes, which are opposed to the conventions of society, are to be subjected to a psychoanalytical examination. The purpose of the test will be to determine why students do things at college which they would not do at home.

A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto masquerade ball was dressed as Mahatma Ghandi, with loin cloth and all. All ? ?

Prof. Lilah M. Vaughan of Boston University writes: "The college girl of today does not have to face community opposition to college education for girls. Her problems are those of financial and social adjustment to the college world. The girl comes to college with a feeling of independence and self-sufficiency." And leaves with the independence and self-sufficiency in the chemistry laboratory.

CO-ED CHRISTIAN GROUP ANNOUNCES NOVEL PLAN FOR PROMOTING AMITY

Get Together for Girls to be Held Tomorrow Evening at Vermonters' Clubhouse

Y. W. C. A. announces its newest adventure which is to be the "You'n Me" hand. This will be held at the Vermonters' clubhouse tomorrow evening, February 27. The purpose of this affair is to enable girls to get together, play games, and talk, and in doing this to promote friendliness and good fun among the girls on campus. Leah Gowen '33, is chairman of the committee, and everyone is most cordially welcome.

There will be another vesper service sponsored by Y. W. C. A. at Redstone, Sunday evening, February 28, Miss Elin Anderson will be the speaker. Special music will be another feature. Y. W. C. A. wants everyone who is able to come and to enjoy another fireside hour of worship and companionship.

Y. W. C. A. this year has been quite active. Sylvia Boyd '33 has headed the organization and has been supported by an able group of cabinet members. This year it was decided to discontinue the membership drive and conduct with the help of the Y. M. C. A. a mail canvass. This automatically made every woman Vermonter a member of Y. W. C. A. if she so chose. In this way, Y. W. C. A. could be more easily financed and could carry out its purposes to better advantage.

Last fall the first vesper service took place at Redstone merely as an experiment. About thirty girls attended and it was discovered that there had been a need on this campus for just such meetings in which people could get together and participate in an hour of quiet and restful diversion.

At Christmas time a Christmas party was planned chiefly for girls outside the dormitories. Games, social dancing, singing and refreshments, made the evening a pleasant one for those who were present.

Magazines and toys were collected and distributed through the help of Miss Holbrook of the Education Department, thus getting people of the rural districts in contact with current literature which they could not otherwise have.

Recently plans have been made to provide personal service for the women who are ill. This work is in charge of Elizabeth Mandigo '32, chairman of the Social Service Committee.

Leah Gowen '33, who has recently been elected editor of the Women's Handbook for 1932-33 has already started on the work, and investigations of handbooks in other colleges and universities are being made, which may possibly aid in the effort which must be expended in the revision of this next year's Handbook.

Norma Carder '33, director of the Women's Freshman Camp for 1932 has chosen two assistant directors, one from the freshman class and the sophomore class, namely, Daisy Putnam '34, and Madeline Ansboro '35. Miss Putnam is a member of Alpha Xi fraternity, a member of the Health Council and Y. W. C. A. Council, has played on class ath-

(Continued on page 6)

There are two new drawings in the University Store done by a Summer School student. One is of the Ira Allen Chapel and the other is Billings Library. These sell for 50c each and are well worth owning.

SPORTS NEWS

INTERFRAT TRACK MEN PRACTICING FOR MEET

Relay to Take Place Very Soon—Dashes, Hurdles, Distances and Weights Among Events of Meet

The date for the annual interfraternity indoor track meet has been set by Archie Post, track coach and director of intermural athletics, for Saturday afternoon on March 19. Depending on the number of fraternities putting out relay teams, the interfraternity relays may be staged March 7, 9, 11, 14 and 16.

Coach Post said, "We would like to have as many fraternities entered in both relays and track meet as possible. Entries for relays must not be later than March 1, and men who are to compete must have practiced at least five times previous to the opening date. Fraternities should signify their intention of entering or not entering a team in the relays as soon as possible by getting in touch with me by telephone or at the physical education office."

Except for the longer runs, the track meet takes place in the cage and includes a hurdle race and a thirty-yard dash. The relays, which count toward the final score in the track meet, are run off in an elimination fashion, only two fraternities competing at once. A team consists of four men and each man runs three laps or 330 yards. The two contesting teams start from opposite sides of the track and like in all relays, the baton change can take only 20 yards.

About twenty men have been reporting regularly for track work since the Christmas recess ended. However, Coach Post expects the number to increase greatly within the next month. Last year Sigma Nu won both the relays and the track meet.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL HAVE TRAINING COURSE

Miss Marjorie Puddington, a member of the National Training Staff of Girl Scouts, will give a training course for leaders the week of February 29 at the Athena Club every afternoon from two to four o'clock. A special rate of fifty cents for the course is being offered college girls who are interested in Scouting. For further information, or if you wish to enroll in the course, call Mrs. Lutman, telephone 1556-W.

EXCHANGES

Evening aeronautical courses will be offered by the University of Southern California through the winter season according to authorities. These courses have been carried on for several years and with the initiation of a new course of study on air law will include courses in aviation insurance and transport management.

Research workers at Yale University will try to show the railroads how to operate more efficiently. President James R. Angell recently appointed Prof. Howard A. Boardman of the Yale Graduate School to direct a study of "the railroads' problems in the modern social setting." One fault may be the birth rate. The lowers are higher than the uppers which are lower.

A student was expelled from Wesleyan recently for violating the honor system twice.

BILLINGS LIBRARY HAS A LARGE COLLECTION

The Billings Library contains approximately one hundred and twenty-eight thousand volumes and forty-six thousand pamphlets and is the largest collection of books in the State. It is a government depository library, receiving as such all the publications of the United States Government generally distributed. All the leading periodicals, including many foreign ones, and the most important transactions of learned societies are received currently.

The privileges of the library are granted freely to those not connected with the University, and books are loaned frequently to high schools and to persons living at a distance. The library borrows for its graduate students from Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard, whenever they have a need for books which the library does not have.

In addition to the main collection of books in the Billings Library there are department libraries in the Williams Science Hall, the Old College Building, Morrill Hall and the College of Medicine Building.

FRESHMEN TRAVEL TO HANOVER FOR TWO GAMES

Dartmouth Freshmen and Clark School Formulate Stiff Opposition for Kittens

The freshman basketball team will leave today for a two-day trip to Hanover, N. H., where they will play Clark School tonight and the Dartmouth freshman team tomorrow evening. These are the last two games on schedule.

In these two games the freshmen will be handicapped by the absence of Fisk and Schmarr who have been barred from intercollegiate contests because of eligibility rules. Both men have been strong points in the Kitten attack throughout the season.

The Kittens have already come to grips with Clark School, whom they succeeded in defeating in the game played here. They have yet to meet the Dartmouth yearlings for the first time. Without doubt Dartmouth is the strongest aggregation they have come in contact with this year. They are credited with a victory over Harvard freshmen and have piled up overwhelming scores against all their opponents this year.

If the Kittens return home with a victory over either one of their opponents it will be all to their credit. They are playing Clark School on a strange court and with the recent loss of two of their regulars. In the Dartmouth game they are lining up against one of the strongest college freshman fives in the East.

Co-eds at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.

A man who is so forth and so on—*ad infinitum.*

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Congratulations are in order to Coach Burke and the Catamount courtmen for the efficient manner in which the unbroken string of Norwich victories was abruptly snapped.

It seems to be a bad month for the records to become blemished. Last Saturday night Passaic High of N. J. was defeated for the first time in sixteen years on their home floor by a strong Trenton High club.

Here in New England Dartmouth has met with two successive league defeats at the hands of Cornell and Columbia. New Hampshire also entered the losing column for the first time two weeks ago when Providence College shut the Wildcats out without a single field goal.

These cases only go to show that the best of them have to fall eventually.

The teamwork exhibited by the Catamounts was decidedly superior to that of the Horsemen. In fact, with the possible exception of the Tufts game, all of the home games, Coach Burke's charges have clicked as a unit.

The Wildcats boast a very strong combination this year featuring Gounley at forward, Conroy at center, and Bronstien at guard.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Contest Winds Up Cats' Home Season—Visitors Have Strong Team—Regular Five to Start

Vermont officially closes its home season tomorrow night when the strong New Hampshire quintet appears on the local court.

To date the Wildcats have enjoyed a very successful season, losing only to Providence College in a home game, and to Massachusetts State by a two-point margin at Amherst. Their strong attack is centered around Gene Gounley former St. Anslem's star along with ex-Captain Eustis at forwards, Capt. John Conroy at center and Bronstein, former Manchester Central luminary at guard.

The Catamounts, although they have a tendency to put up clever exhibitions in the home gym, enter the contest as underdogs, in view of the splendid record which the Blue and White has achieved.

Every member of the squad is in excellent condition from the first stringers down to the captain of the third team. Coach Burke will probably sent his regular starting five composed of Tupper and Pires at forwards, Morgan at center, with Beckley and Taft in the backcourt.

"I started with nothing but my own intelligence."

"It must be fine to say you started with nothing at all."—*Banter.*

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WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNEY TO COME OFF

Candidates Start Training for Annual Carnival in Latter Part of Next Month

Candidates for the boxing and wrestling tournament which is to take place during the latter part of next month are being signed up now. It is imperative for all those desiring to enter to sign up at once at the physical education office. Special training classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the small gymnasium. The list of entries is not completed as yet.

The boxing and wrestling tourney will take place on the following dates:

Preliminaries: March 14, 16.
Semi-finals: March 21.
Finals: March 23.

In the wrestling tournament the weight classification is:

1. Bantam weight—115 lbs. and under.
2. Special weight—125 lbs. and under.
3. Light weight—135 lbs. and under.
4. Welter weight—145 lbs. and under.
5. Middle weight—158 lbs. and under.
6. Light heavy weight—175 lbs. and under.
7. Heavy weight—Unlimited.

The following rules will hold for the tournament:

1. *Contestants Eligible*
   (a) Any person in college not having received an academic degree.
2. *Contestants must weigh in the day of their bout.*
3. *Length of Bouts*
   (a) Preliminary bouts shall consist of 10 minutes.
   (b) Two extra 3-minute bouts shall also be wrestled if no decision can be reached after the first 10 minutes.
   (c) Championship bouts shall be 12 minutes and two extra periods of 3 minutes to decide the winner, if no decision can be reached at end of regular match.
4. *Legality of Holds*
   (a) Shall be decided by the referee and explained to the contestants before bout.
5. *In Case of Injury* (accidental)
   (a) Bout shall stop for 3 minutes and after expiration of period shall be forefeited if injured contestant is unable to continue.
6. *Default*
   (a) If contestant fails to appear 5 minutes after scheduled time, he shall forfeit the match.
7. *Falls*
   (a) Pin fall shall only count. Flying or rolling falls shall not be considered.
8. *The referee and the judges* shall render a decision in case of no fall. Aggressiveness and wrestling ability shall be the main considerations.
9. *The Referee's Power*
   Shall have power to render any decision not covered in the above rules.
10. *Medals,* properly inscribed, shall be awarded the winners of each class.

Although the health department at Syracuse University has issued a license to a vendor of cider, officials have decreed that students may not buy it because of its tendency to ferment.

Another course has arrived! The latest is a course in Izaak Walton's gentle art at Stanford University. A great many students have been angling around for a long time.

FROSH TAKE REVENGE ON NATIONAL LIFE TEAM

Wonderful Passwork Features The Freshman Offensive—The Score is 24-12

Setting a pace that the National Life Insurance team could not combat with, the University of Vermont freshman basketball team took the initial contest of Tuesday evening by a 24-12 score. The yearling team was out for the blood of the team which had previously administered their only defeat of the season, and they swept down on the National Life team like a flood from the ocean. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the freshmen were ready to play several hours more, probably in the same manner with which they had been playing. The Kittens demonstrated the best passing game that has ever been witnessed at the University in years. Each man had almost automatic coordination, and the team played the insurance men off their feet. Only when the tricky Tim Halligan appeared to play for the Montpelier squad was there anything that smelled of opposition.

Coach Post has trained a team that has met every bit of opposition thus far this season and has won with overwhelming scores. The victory last Tuesday evening was the seventh for the freshman team. Considering that they had lost two of their very best men by warnings, it is a miracle that they went so good in the game.

No one man's playing was outstanding during the game. Palmer, Skodinski, Meligonis, Rock and Delfausse played wonderful games. There were no substitutions on the part of the frosh team. The passwork was phenomenal, and the shots were few and far between, but they were usually good when attempted. Vermont had the ball most of the time, and, when they did lose it, they quickly recovered possession of the spherical object.

National Life, playing as they did last Tuesday evening could not beat the freshman outfit if the latter were a high school team. On the Montpelier squad there was none of the cooperation that the onlookers expected to see. There was no teamwork, that is bred by long years together. The team from the State capital tried too many football passes, and they tried rough tactics, but neither were of any avail.

Halligan inspired some spirit in his team when he went in, at the beginning of the second half. In spite of the fact that he went into the game as late as he did, he amassed as many points as the rest of his team combined. On the other hand Skodinski was the high point man of the evening with his eight tallies for the frosh. "Last Half Skoddy" got going in the latter half of the game and went wild.

The score:

National Life

	g	f	pts
H. Donnely, r.f.	0	1	1
Gross, l.f.	1	0	2
Davidson, c.	0	0	0
Portal, r.g.	0	0	0
Halligan, r.g.	2	2	6
E. Donnely, l.g.	1	1	3
	4	4	12

Frosh

	g	f	pts
Rock, l.f.	1	1	3
Meligonis, r.f.	1	2	4
Skodinski, c.	3	2	8
Palmer, r.g.	1	3	5
Delfausse, l.g.	2	0	4
	8	8	24

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RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

(*Continued from page 4*)

suggestions or prophesies for the editorial columns, unless quoting some authority or officer.

Check carefully all names and figures.

Use NO abbreviations (excepting traditional ones such as U. V. M., '35, Dr., states after names of towns, or titles preceding initials or first names).

Omit states after names of large cities or Vermont cities and towns.

Always use titles with names. When a man or woman has no title use Mr., Miss or Mrs. In case of students, write the initials of all men and the first name of all women.

Write *Prof.* H. G. Jones or *Professor* Jones.

Include class numerals of all students; John College '35.

Do not abbreviate names of months or days of the week.

Capitalize: titles used before names but use small letters when used afterward.

Titles of books, plays, concerts, articles, newspapers, lectures, magazines and pictures.

Holidays and geographical divisions.

Figures: write out all numerals under 100 and all round numbers, except when two or more occur together or when giving statistics.

Do not begin sentences with figures; supply a word or write out the number.

Hours of the day: 7 o'clock; 9:30 this morning.

In connection with numbers over 100; (133 women and 65 men).

For all dimensions in games, prices, percents, dates, votes; (3-yard line; $2 each, 75 degrees, 95 percent, 23,508 votes).

Quote: Titles of books, pictures, plays, songs, conversation ("Macbeth").

N. B. Do not use quotations around nicknames in sports stories (Eddie Winant).

ODDS AND ENDS

"Please, officer, will you look after my little boy?" A three hundred pound sophomore at Muhlenberg University has been granted one officer as his bodyguard during the remainder of the school year. After being captured by the freshmen and tied in a pig pen, to remain there during the class banquet, he applied to the police for protection.

At a dance sponsored by sophomores of New York University recently, a sliding scale of admission fees was in vogue. The charge was in proportion to the size of the girl's waist, a penny being charged for each inch of the circumference. And at another dance, the charge was a penny a pound. We'll bet there weren't many of the "pleasingly plump" variety there!

One of the freshmen at the University of Chicago did what we've been tempted to do more than once, when in despair of answering an examination, he wrote on the paper, "Only God knows the answers to these questions." You can imagine the shock when the paper was returned with the following note: "God gets an A; you get an F."

In a vote taken at the University of Illinois, some of the mannerisms which the student body objected to in their instructors were: using coat lapels to polish fingernails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

FRED TUPPER, JR., '32

Star forward of the U. V. M. basketball quintet and ex-captain of varisty tennis team who was one of the three senior men to attain an all-A average last semester.

CHET TAFT '33

Basketball star and one of the high scorers this season

CO-ED CHRISTIAN GROUP ANNOUNCES NOVEL PLAN

(*Continued from page 4*)

letic teams. Miss Ansboro is a member of the choir, the university orchestra, the women's glee club, and was recently pledged to Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

With the cooperation and help of the women on campus Y. W. C. A. hopes to carry through a most successful and active year laying a good foundation for the continuation of its work here at Vermont next year.

McGill communists have gathered to protest against the capitalistic devices introduced at Union House. The devices in question are green ash trays with rims for the repose of idle cigarettes. The main objection is that now they must toss their butts in the trays instead of on the floor.

At Milton College all worthwhile extra-curricular activities of students will have official recognition with "service credit."

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"Now I use LUCKIES only"

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year... her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932 — NUMBER 38

BISHOP DALLAS TO BE VESPER SPEAKER

New Hampshire Clergyman to Speak at Service in Ira Allen Chapel March 6

GAVE BACCALAUREATE AT 1928 COMMENCEMENT

Speaker Has Led Vespers Twice Before, Receiving Doctor of Divinity Degree From U. V. M. Here in 1927

Bishop John Thompson Dallas of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will be the speaker at the vesper services to be held on Sunday, March 6, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Bishop Dallas has spoken at Vermont on several occasions. In 1929 and 1930 he led vesper services and in 1928 was a commencement speaker, giving the Baccalaureate sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Yale 1904

Reverend Dallas holds a B.A. degree from Yale University which he received in 1904. In 1928 he was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary of New York. He was ordained a deacon in 1908, and ordained priest in 1909 by Bishop Brewster of Connecticut. During two years from 1910 to 1912 he served as chaplain in the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. In 1912 he became headmaster holding the position for several years.

During the war he did religious work in cooperation with the Young Men's Christian Association, and was active in the army camps, Devens and Riley during 1917.

In 1918 he became curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Conn. From 1920 to 1925 he was rector of St. Thomas Church in Hanover, N. H. In 1925 he became vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral of Boston, Mass. and on May 4, 1926 he was consecrated bishop of the New Hampshire diocese.

Doctor of Divinity From U. V. M.

In 1922 Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. confered upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree. In 1926 Norwich University honored him in the same manner. In 1927 he received the D.D. degree from the University of Vermont and from the Berkeley Divinity School.

Bishop Dallas is a member of the Republican party and a trustee of the schools of St. Paul and St. Mary in Concord, N. H.

TWELVE SENIORS FAIL TO WRITE REPORTS TO DATE

Twelve written reports on the required senior readings for last semester have not been submitted at the office of the English department to date, it was learned yesterday. None of the next semester's reports, which are due May 1, have as yet been handed in.

If a student fails to hand his reports in he will receive an X in the English course and will be obliged to take an examination during the March recess in which he must receive a passing grade.

This requirement for senior reports was instituted by the arts and sciences faculty two years ago to replace a former requirement of senior debate which failed to satisfy the demands of instruction in its field. Much difficulty has been encountered in previous years in obtaining all reports from members of the graduating class in time to get them corrected and graded without causing some delay in the issuing of the semester scholastic reports.

The list for senior readings is in two main divisions for those men and women majoring in English and for those whose major is some other course. It covers the works of about one hundred famous English, French, and American authors; also the Bible. Those seniors who are majoring in English will submit nine reports for the year, while the others are required to hand in six.

The reports must be written in the form of reviews. They must give necessary information about the author, his works, style, plots, summary of the collections read and a brief criticism of the subject matter. They must be placed in the box which is located in the corridor near the English office opposite Room 4, North College. These reports will not be re-

(*Continued on page 4*)

PLAN STUDENT DANCES

Faculty-Student Council Contemplates Series of Social Gatherings With Low Price of Admission

At the meeting of the Student Faculty Council held last Thursday at four o'clock in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library, plans were discussed for the inauguration of a series of student dances.

According to a statement from Deans Patterson and Swift, faculty members of the council, the object of the dances will be to give all students an opportunity of a social gathering at the lowest possible admission price, the admission being for single tickets rather than for couples. Dancing will commence as early as dancers arrive and will close at the same time as the movie shows downtown.

During the coming week conferences will be held with representatives of the student body to make the plan complete with all details.

Dean Patterson who is much interested in the plan will welcome any students who have new suggestions to make.

Class representatives of the council are: 1932; H. M. Albert, J. W. Marvin, E. J. Mercier, Janet Miller and Lois Harrington. 1933; Ara Armstrong, L. N. Brock, G. M. MacKenzie, Margaret Tower and C. D. Watson. 1934; W. W. Brislin and B. J. Mulcahy.

VERMONT STUDENTS TO ENTER 6TH ANNUAL TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST

Universities of Maine and New Hampshire Participating—English Department in Charge of Manuscripts

Vermont students will soon enter for competition in the Sixth Annual Tri-State Literary Contest, details concerning which will be announced by the English department which has charge of all manuscripts submitted from U. V. M.

The contest, which Vermont won last year, is held with the universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont participating. It consists of a competition in poetry, essays and short stories for which three prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded in each group.

Each college sends in three entries in each group. The contributions are rated by judges of national literary repute, three judges being sent by each of the three institutions and each group judges one class of literature.

Points are awarded for first, second and third places in each class and the university totaling the most points wins the contest. Vermont, whose contributions have rated the greatest number of points, has held first place more times than either of the other two contestants. Janice Goodrich '30, a former editor of *Winnowings From the Mill*, to date has received more points than any other entrant from Vermont.

Begin Contests in 1926

The contests were started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine and all three short story contests that year were won by Vermonters, Florence Chapman, Bertrand Chapman and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories, Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short story contest, Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest, and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest, giving U. V. M. three first places.

In 1930 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short

(*Continued on page 4*)

STUDENTS LEAVE THURS. FOR MODEL ASSEMBLY

Six students leave Thursday, March 3, to attend the Model League Assembly, to be held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., from March 3 to 5. This assembly will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the League of Nations at Geneva with certain modifications. It will be composed of delegations representing each member state, each of which will include six delegates.

Those to attend from this University are J. E. Bigelow '33, I. Fleishman '32, P. J. LaCross '32, Realtus McCuin '34, G. Patterson '34 and S. Nathan Spiller '33.

MRS. MURRAY JACOBY TO SPEAK THURS. AT SIXTH UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Speaker is Wife of Special Envoy From U. S. to Coronation of Abyssinian Emperor

WILL SHOW PICTURES OF PAGEANT IN MUSEUM

Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, wife of the special envoy who represented the United States Government at the coronation of the Emperor of Abyssinia in 1930, will be the speaker at the sixth University lecture this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

Because of limited seating capacity the lecture will be open only to members of the University.

The lecture will comprise motion pictures of the coronation of Haile Sellassee, who is known as "Emperor of Abyssinia, Conquering Lion of Judah, King of Kings of Ethiopia," and a descriptive talk on the life and customs of the people of the country.

The Lecturer

Mrs. Jacoby accompanied her husband to this the "last great pageant of the African continent" and secured the motion pictures which she will display and explain along with a collection of paintings by native artists showing life in Abyssinia; and a collection of Ethiopian curiosities and "objets d'art."

Professor Gifford Says

In a release to the Cynic today Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the lecture series, says:

"Feudalism still lives on in this distant and isolated land. To the person of the dusky King of Kings is attached a mysterious glamour in virtue of his claim of direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The interest is increased by the relation of the coptic church and coptic writings to the history and spread of Christianity.

"The glittering and spectacular pageant of pomp and splendor was prepared by a million slaves working for months. In barbaric finery and splendor a thousand tribal chieftains attended, their royal offerings borne to the village capital by camel and horse and on the heads of slaves. The Duke of Gloucester and other high ambassadors of all Christian countries, dashing Rolls-Royce motor cars, and other symptoms of civilization added a dramatic touch of contrast to the picturesque anachronisms which have per-

(*Continued on page 4*)

GLEE CLUB GIVES DANCE AT B. H. S. GYM THIS FRI.

A combination of song and dance is the program for this Friday evening, March 4, when the U. V. M. Glee Club holds its dance at 8.30 o'clock in the Burlington High School Gymnasium. In the words of Mgr. R. S. Jenks '35 Med., "since we were unable to take part in the New England intercollegiate contest for glee clubs, we have determined to put on a concert of our own."

Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, with the interpolated harmonies of the glee club and the double quartet presented at intervals throughout the evening. A ten-piece unit of Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music for the dancers.

Tickets for the dance are one dollar a couple. F. P. Colburn '34 is the student director who will lead the glee club in its numbers, but the double quartet will be unassisted by a director. The program includes three of the songs which were intended to be sung at the contest in Boston, while the double quartet will give the numbers sung at the first glee club concert. The program follows:

Glee Club

"Fight"—Finnish student song arranged by Faltin.
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"—Praetorius.
"Dance of the Gnomes"—MacDowell.
"Fain Would I Change That Note"—Vaughn Williams.

Double Quartet

Sea Chanteys—"Eight Bells," "Away Rio," "Old Man Noah."
Old English Songs—"In Praise of Milk," "Nottingham Ale."

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS RUSHING SYSTEM OF CAMPUS SORORITIES IS UNPOPULAR

Criticism Centers Chiefly About Belief That Rushing Period is Too Long and Strenuous—Say Final Parties Must be Made Simpler

Lois Harrington '32, *president of Pan-Hellenic who says a meeting will soon be called to remedy rushing problems.*

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT OPERA AT STRONG ON APRIL 14

Tryouts for "Casi Fan Tutte" Cast in Progress Under Music Department's Supervision

The combined men and women's glee clubs will present the opera "Casi Fan Tutte" by W. A. Mozart, April 14, at the Strong Theatre. According to a statement recently issued by Professor Bennett of the Music Department, the cast has not been selected, although tryouts are now in progress.

The opera-farce "Casi Fan Tutte" or "The School for Lovers," was first produced at Vienna, in 1790. The music was composed by W. A. Mozart and the English version of the words was translated and adapted from the original Italian by Rev. Marmaduke E. Brawne.

The Characters

Fiordiligi } sisters, ladies of Ferrana { Soprano
Dorabella } { Mezzo-Soprano
Despina, their waiting maid.....Soprano
Ferando, an officer in love with Dorabella .....Tenor
Guglielmo, an officer in love with Fiordiligi .....Bass
Don Alfonso, an old philosopher.Baritone
Soldiers, Servants, Musicians, Boatmen and Wedding Guests.

The Story

The scene of the opera is laid at Naples. The officers have been singing the praises of their mistresses, and are induced by the sneers of Don Alfonso (a confirmed doubter of woman's fidelity) to lay a wager that Fiordiligi and Dorabella will stand any test of their constancy. Don Alfonso is resolved to teach them a lesson so he binds them to his implicit commands for two days. He then informs the ladies that their lovers are suddenly called to war and witnesses their tearful parting and hears them vowing eternal constancy. The lovers have just departed when Don Alfonso, with the help of Despina, the maid, brings them back disguised as foreigners to their mistresses. They make violent love and, being rejected, pretend to poison themselves. Apparently they are in the agonies of death when Despina, disguised as a doctor, restores them by her powers of mesmerism.

Act Two

In act two they follow up the impression they have made on the ladies' compassion and exchange presents with them. Dorabella gives way first and presents Ferrando's picture as a rememberance of her to the disguised Guglielmo. Finally Fiordiligi yields

(*Continued on page 4*)

CHANGE NEEDED SOON

Pan-Hellenic President Says Meeting Will be Called Soon to Decide Upon What Can be Done to Remedy Rushing Problems

Results of a Cynic investigation conducted during the past week indicate a marked trend toward adverse criticism of present methods of rushing by Greek-letter sororities on the campus. Opinions were solicited from fraternity and non-fraternity students, faculty members and organization heads.

Rushing Period a Strain

Criticisms center chiefly about the belief that the rushing period is too long, and for that reason is a strain both on fraternity women and rushees. The consensus of opinion concerning the final rushing parties is that they must be made simpler. That the last event is the needed climax of rushing is agreed by all, and each group denies that it would be wise to do away with the concluding entertainment of rushees, but the belief is prevalent that some reorganization will be necessary in the near future.

"It is entirely too prolonged," is the opinion of Lillian Mount '32, president of Women's Student Union, in speaking of the three-week period now in vogue. "However," Miss Mount goes on to say, "it still remains that open houses are important in order that all freshmen may have an equal opportunity to acquaint themselves with any of the fraternities in which they are interested; in a similar matter the teas are important because at those events the fraternity women may select those freshmen in whom they are interested."

Causes Drop in Grades

"There is always a perceptible drop in the grades of women during the rushing season," is the assertion of numerous professors. "Because of the neglect of studies at this time, something should be done to change the present system of rushing," the instructors further report.

"The job of rushing is made entirely too intense," is the comment of a faculty member, when questioned concerning the difficulties of fraternity rushing.

Preferential System Favored

Student opinion concerning the method of issuance of bids is almost unanimously in favor of the preferential system, the Cynic research reveals. With but few exceptions the freshmen accept the mode of choosing their sorority affiliation as the best possible. "It is the only way

(*Continued on page 2*)

DREW CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Boyd, Vice-president, Carleton, Secretary, and Wilson, Treasurer

Fraser B. Drew '33, of Randolph was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi at the meeting of the honorary classical society last Thursday night. Sylvia A. Boyd '33, of West Newton, Mass. was chosen vice-president; Natalie E. Carleton '33, of Burlington, secretary; and Hugh C. Wilson '34, of Windsor, treasurer.

Officers Installed

Following the election, the new officers were installed by the outgoing president, Fred W. Householder '32. A short business meeting was held, during which candidates for admittance to the society at the next meeting were chosen. The first meeting of the month will be held at the home of Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department at a date to be later announced. Prof. James E. Pooley of the Greek department will be the speaker of the evening.

The newly elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi are all active on the campus. Drew is a member of Lambda Iota, Miss Boyd of Alpha Xi Delta, and Wilson of Delta Psi, Miss Carleton is an independent.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — March 1, 1932 — Number 38

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

To continue in accordance with the platform proposed many times, since the inception of his column three years ago, Tara Tantara Teino cannot unblushingly overlook certain obviously pernicious situations which exist at the present time. Organizations have faithfully performed their function, others have been lauded to the skies with verbal supercircumperambulations, while still others less noble have hanged themselves in the noose of their own fashioning. Whether by any of the aforementioned phenomena any of the heavenly bodies have deviated a whit from their orbits is of little consequence except perhaps to the innocent philosopher who stands by and contemplates all with the eyes of the eternal.

Grey Friars has apparently curled up its legs and sat down by the side of the road with a tin cup in its hand to beg for the support of an already "overactivitized" student body. It has functioned in much the same way that a cadaver does, with little concern for the opinions of others or with regard for its own perpetuity. It now proudly boasts of a president, whose record since he accepted the oath of office, shows nearly a year of perfect and satisfactory inactivity. But three meetings have been called this year, two of which were attended by as many as three men and the other of which saw the presence of no less than four members. It has called for manuscripts, urged freshmen to submit original material and hoped for its own mysterious salvation and perpetuation. More than one perspirant to membership exists among the upperclassmen, yet he is barred from admission by the black-ball of a single dissenting member or fails to satisfy other qualifications, vague or otherwise ill-defined.

Next year the society, if the *status quo* is maintained (and there is every indication that to deviate from it would be quite contrary to the trend of interest on the part of its executive head) it will have as its active membership, three medical students and one undergraduate junior. Can this point to a year which will see the expression of great interest in the much-heralded and desired creative writing?

Perusal of the constitution of the Grey Friars is enough to put to eternal shame the creators of that dastardly and disorderly document. It is couched in the most ancient and time-worn phraseology, little becoming a bull of excommunication of the era of King John or some barbaric court message. All of the principles of Christian brotherhood and good-will which the society professes to practice are thrown to the winds in its very declaration that "all members must belong to the Indo-European race." How long since this race was the only race of literary lights? Has not mankind seen the most commendable contributions to literature produced by the pen of other divisions of humanity? We would strongly recommend the abolition of a code of law which to us seems absolutely contrary to all that is good in group associations of this kind, and the adoption of a workable code of practice.

We challenge any member of the society either present or future to accept the nomination to any of its executive positions and dare to face the critical opinion of the student body in view of the present year of shameful disinterest and utter lack of cooperation on the part of its leader. No organization can hope to exist and function with any degree of success without the inspiration, and, perhaps prodding, on the part of its leader. Armies disintegrate, and campaigns fail to success, nations fall and the "best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley." So it is with Grey Friars. We challenge the group to prove that it *can* perpetuate itself, elect its officers for next year legally, and prove that creative writing has a following still at Vermont. Will this glove not be returned?

We would recommend that the CYNIC obtain from every man who hopes to become a candidate for the new presidency of Grey Friars a statement of policy or the program that he would back, cognizant, as he should be of the complete inactivity that the society has seen this year. Strictly an onerous situation!

Since the thought of next year's *Ariel* Board is without doubt foremost in the minds of the political groups on the hill may we also urge again that it is time that it adopted a merit system similar in nature to that now in use by the CYNIC as a basis for the selection of candidates?

Only one thing can be said for the two members of a department of the University who delight in devoting the time of their classes to the destructive criticism of the management and the publication of the CYNIC. Such discussions as they have long been guilty of leading can but work disastrously for the CYNIC and those who serve on its boards either as reporters or editors. Little good can be accomplished by pure ridicule. Their attitude has been only one of holding the CYNIC before the student eyes (be they freshman still!) with no plea for cooperative endeavor, support, or constructive suggestions. Such might better be made to the faculty advisor or better not said at all. In fairness to all, be it said that Los Gemelos Malos need a good stiff Korakian punch in the jaw.

It has been our policy to recommend some worthwhile literary production or event to our readers. The Conference of the League of Vermont Writers in March looms large and shining on the horizon as one of the most interesting and instructive meetings which students will have the privilege to attend. Its personnel embraces four of the most brilliant geniuses in Vermont contemporary literary skill. Two men from our own faculty, Professors Tupper and Dean, with Professor Peach of Norwich and Walter John Coates of *Driftwind* fame, are a double team of enthusiasm. Every member of the CYNIC Staff, *Ariel* Board, the literary and classical societies should not miss the pleasure and instruction we anticipate in their assemblies.

It is significant to note that Vermont will be represented at the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which convenes this week-end at Brown University. The intercollegiate group will certainly have its hands full in coping with the same problems which are to confront the great international conference at the same time in the opening of the special session of the League of Nations.

No more conspicuous ilustration of the need for international discussion of society's greatest problem—WAR—ever existed than that presented by the Japanese militaristic program in China. It is most inopportune for the World Disarmament Conference that this spectre of threatened war clouds the horizon where humanity looks for the dawn of peace. Yet it is encouraging to note the continued idealism, optimism of American youth in this matter of world peace. Truly the social and political issues of the present should thrill the present young Alexander who looks for new worlds to conquer!

STAFF PREPARING PURPLISH PICADOR

Prize Ticket Offered for Funny Features

Resplendent in a lavender stock, impregnated with *nuit de paris,* per fume, and with sepia borders, volume I, number three of *el picador* again loometh on the horizon. Bigger and better than before, is the promise of the staff, busily digging in old attics and ballyhooeys for ripe old examples of the New England wit.

As the special inducement to bashful contributors the editors are offering a ticket good for two three-dollar orchestra seats at Paul Gilmore's "Cherry Lane Theatre" in Greenwich (Greenwich, to you) Village, for any contribution of superlative quality.

Features in preparation, as advertised on local bulletin boards will cover everything, from prosperity to penury, from aab to zwycko. If each one who groaned at reading the trite old chestnuts and bromides in the preceding issues sends in his (her) idea of what a joke should be, a novel sheet can be promised, surpassing the Voo-Doo, Ballyhooey-slapstick group, and other minor efforts in the witerary world.

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS SYSTEM UNPOPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

that a prospective pledgee may state her true preference and remain unbiased," states a prominent member of the freshman class.

Lois Harrington '32, president of Pan-Hellenic organization says, "A few new rules will be inserted this year which will doubtless improve conditions, especially concerning the signing of the preferential bidding sheets." Miss Harrington continued to say that a Pan-Hellenic meeting will soon be called to decide upon what can be done to remedy rushing problems.

Question of Grades

Disagreement among the fraternity groups is evinced concerning the 75 percent grade average requirement. Arguments center chiefly about the opinion that character should be the chief determining factor in selection. Opponents of a grade requirement, the CYNIC survey reveals, believe that the grades of a student have little or no connection with his character and personality. A further argument upholds that an unfair advantage is given to the higher ranking students.

Propose Combined Meeting

A combined meeting of Pan-Hellenic organization and the Men's Interfraternity Council is proposed by various sorority leaders to remedy the influencing of men upon women's choice of pledgees, but no definite plans have been formed.

Bits of Bunk

World Sages Endorse College Education

I wouldn't trade my four years at college for half of the Garden of Eden.—Adam.

I think a college is the best thing of its kind in America.—Moses.

My favorite dreams are about college boys.—Thomas DeQuincey.

Whenever I see a young soldier rising from the ranks, I inquire about him. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he is a college man.—Julius Caesar.

Who says college doesn't pay?—Red Grange.

Every college man should be able to read and write.—Charlemagne.

I always send my children to college.—Solomon.

As long as there are colleges, there will be college men.—Confucius.

Happy ways are college ways.—Ben Franklin.

I have found that co-eds make the best wives.—Henry VIII.

My strongest opponents were college men.—Alexander the Great.

I am a college man.—Mussolini.

I would just as soon marry a college man as any other.—Doris Blake.

My best work was done in college.—Ananias.—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

Loyalty

Teacher (to new pupil): What is your father's name, Jean?

New Pupil: Daddy.

Teacher: Yes, I know, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil: She don't call him anything—she likes him.—*Twin Twinkles.*

Physiology and biology are to be taught at Harvard with the aid of talking moving pictures.

BAILEY RECEIVES LETTER ABOUT LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Pres. Guy W. Bailey has received a letter from the dean of Cornell Law School concerning tuition scholarships for first-year men in the Law School. Any student interested in these scholarships may obtain application blanks at the president's office. The letter follows:

President Guy W. Bailey,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear President Bailey:

We have a group of tuition scholarships available for first-year men in the Law School. We are anxious that these scholarships should be held by outstanding students from various universities and colleges. We should be glad to consider candidates for such scholarships from the University of Vermont if they come with strong endorsement from members of the faculty. I am enclosing for your information one of the blanks used for application for admission to the Law School, and also an application blank for a scholarship. I am having sent to you one of our current announcements.

I hope that there will be prospective lawyers in your senior class other than those needing scholarships, who will come to Cornell for their legal education. As you may know, we are planning to occupy Myron Taylor Hall, the new Law School building, next fall. For this building Myron C. Taylor, one of our alumni, gave a million and a half dollars, and it will furnish us with splendid facilities for our Law School work and for our library, as well as most attractive surroundings for the student in law. When we enter this building we shall be able to expand somewhat our student body, though it is our intention to keep our number down to 300.

Very sincerely yours,
CHARLES K. BURDICK.

The name of Sophie Levin '33, should be included in the Dean's list of those having a B average.

Students Live in French At McGill Summer School

For the last ten years a steadily increasing number of students from the states and Canada, of both sexes and all ages (last year's senior student was seventy-two and the junior sixteen) have flocked to McGill University in Montreal the heart of French Canada—to attend the five weeks residential summer course conducted by the McGill department of French under the direction of Prof. René de Roure, Agregé ès Lettres, assisted by a staff of exclusively Old Country French professors. The idea of actually living in French for the duration of the course has proved highly practical in Montreal where French theatres, cinemas, restaurants, churches, newspapers and magazines, all contribute to the reality of the experience.

Courses include elementary, intermediate and advanced classes, and certificates are awarded to those who pass the final examinations with success, or college credit may be obtained on graduate degrees. Students are pledged to speak French exclusively throughout the course.

The programme of studies in additional to the usual courses include special classes in phonetics and diction, supervised conversation groups, lectures on the modern French novel, drama, and illustrated lectures on the History of French Art.

Optional programmes are organized for recreation hours, comprising the performance of French plays, French musical evenings, a weekly dance, sightseeing for those who wish to explore the romantic past of new France, visits to art collections, and sports for the athletically inclined; the Royal Victoria College the headquarters of the school standing in its own grounds has its own tennis courts.

Women students are lodged in the Royal Victoria College and new wing—the men in Strathcona Hall.

COLLEGE HUMOR

For Better or Worse

Her Father: You are going to marry that insignificant little fellow, Percy! Why, you used to say you would never marry a man less than six feet high.

Daughter: Oh, I know, Dad. But I decided to take off twenty percent. for cash.—*Northland Post.*

Mutual

Stern Father: Johnny, I'd like to go through a whole day without once scolding or punishing you.

Johnny: Well, dad, you have my consent.—*College Life.*

You can always tell a freshman
By his high and mighty air;
You can always tell a sophomore
By the way he combs his hair;
You can always tell a junior
By his dignity and such;
You can always tell a senior,
But you can not tell him much.
—*Exchange.*

I hear you made the swimming team.
Oh, the other boys helped a little.
—*Banter.*

Being Collegiate

A class in "How to give parental rebuffs" has been installed in the University of Kansas. It all came about by the professor's asking the class what they would say to a litle girl who had told a lie.

At Syracuse University students may attend any class even though they are not registered in that course, but they must not cut one class in order to attend another.

Or as the geography professor chirped while holding a map of France: "Is that Nice?"—*Utah Chronicle.*

Harvard University employs 4,200 persons, 1,500 of whom are professors, and the total student body numbers but 7,905.

In 1916 an average luncheon at the University of Minnesota cost a mere seventeen cents.

Thirty out of thiry-four college editors are for repeal of dry law in a ballot conducted by the "Tar Heel" of North Carolina U.

Ad in *McGill Daily:* Will the light-fingered gentleman who took a reporter's red velvet beret from the *Daily* office on Ash Wednesday and wore it on Friday night while studying please return it to the *Daily* office.

Here's to the greatest gambler of all times—Lady Godiva. She put all she had on a horse.

"Hush, dear" said the modern mother, "the sandman is coming."

"O. K. with me ma," said the still more modern child, "slip me a brick and I won't tell dad."

Nothing has been defined as a footless stocking without a leg.

"By the way, do you take your father apart when you ask him for an advance on your allowance?"

I don't have to, he invariably goes to pieces when I mention it.

Students at North Carolina U. are preparing to enter into the National Marble tournament. It is said that dry cleaners expect more business.

According to the custom established last spring, all track officials at Allegheny College wear tuxedos when officiating.

One of the "hard-boiled" professors at M. I. T. who has the reputation of expecting his students to understand machinery off-hand, was caught trying to figure out the workings of a penny marksmanship gadget in a drug store. It took him half an hour to decide to drop the blame thing.

Johns Hopkins U. is going to make a survey of the "slanguage" of its students. A list and the meanings will be made and compared to the words used at other colleges.

Northwestern U. Students turned the tables on their professors and told them what they thought of them. Hundreds of students cast ballots on "the course I like most," and "the course I dislike most." In addition they were asked to grade each subject and the professor in charge.

Some of McGill boxers were disqualified recently when it appeared that they were too heavy. The scales at their gym are too antiquated.

West Virginia's *Athemaeum* points out that in a news reel shown at the West Virginia theater which featured the Notre Dame football team in their dressing room between halves, the only intelligible words spoken by the twenty college men were "O. K." and "Yeah."

It's great being a columnist. Sure, sure. Nothing to do but think of junk to fill up space. Think? Say, don't be sil. Gotta save all that for these finals and try to get by. Professors, please do not note.—*Southern California Trojan.*

"One of the most common causes of deafness is trouble in the middle ear," says a doctor. We are thankful we have only two.

A student in the University of Minnesota School of Law pays his way through school by working all night in an undertaking establishment. He's probably dead tired every morning.

Dean Phillip A. Parsons of the University of Oregon isn't surprised that modern youth is wild—he's surprised that it isn't wilder than it is!

One way to waste your time is to sit down and bewail the time you have already wasted.

Strange, but the average man considers himself and his life most unusual, and all others victims of mediocrity.

SPORTS NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS FINAL FRAT GAME FROM KAPPA SIGMA TEAM

Winners Awarded Key and Serpent Trophy—Score 25-20 at End of Game—Bowers and Mulcahy Star

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon five, playing fast and well-coordinated basketball, defeated the hard-fighting Kappa Sigma team by a 25-20 score in the final game of the interfraternity basketball tournament last Saturday afternoon in the gym. By virtue of this victory S. A. E. gains possession of the Key and Serpent trophy which the Kappa Sigs won last year.

The game was fast and hard fought, although the S. A. E's seemed to have things pretty much their own way during the first half, leading 18-13 at the whistle. However, the Kappa Sigs, refreshed by the ten minutes rest, came back with a last-half rally that almost carried them up to the victors. Mulcahy was high scorer with 10 points, and with Ramon, the other Violet forward, who scored 6 points, he was in a large way responsible for the Sig Alph victory. Larry Bowers led the scoring for the Kappa Sigs with 9 points.

Spectators' Interest Keen

There was quite a lot of feeling displayed at the beginning of the game on the part of the onlookers. Bowers converted a foul for the opening score, but Wegner, following up Ramon's miss, brought the lead to the S. A. E.'s Jay tied the score with a foul, and Bowers and Mulcahy advanced it two points each with difficult tosses. Ken Smith made a foul and Ramon, a floor shot, leaving the score in S. A. E.'s favor. They were not headed again by the Kappa Sigs. The players were going fast and rough, seeming to forget that the game was being played varsity fashion with twenty-minute halves. Wegner and also Calcagni, on a nice feeder from Massucco, each gave S. A. E. two points with step shots. Ramon, completely guarded, now made the most spectacular shot of the game—overhead, backward and with one arm. When the score was 11-5, Kappa Sigma took time out and made substitutions, but Massucco made a step shot and Mulcahy popped two, raising the margin to 17-5. The Kappa Sig shooting was inaccurate and the S. A. E. offense was clicking. Mulcahy converted a foul and then Bowers, Brown and Joe Delfausse put on an 8-point rally for the Kappa Sigs in the last minutes of the first half. Score 18-13.

The teams looked tired as they came back for the second half, but the speed did not slacken. During part of the time the boys went wild and seemed to forget what game they were playing. Forward passes were hurled and Massucco once crashed head-on into the empty end bleachers. After a minute time-out he continued playing, however. Ken Smith opened the scoring with a couple of fouls and Calcagni sank a floor shot from about the 20-yard line. Sowka followed suit. The Kappa Sigs were pressing the play but missing. Sowka made a foul, putting Kappa Sigma within two points of the S. A. E.'s. Ramon and then Bowers, who dribbled half the length of the court, raised the ante a basket apiece, leaving the score 22-20. The crowd and the game grew tense, but Mulcahy finally cinched the game with a floor shot and a foul. During the last minutes there was much frantic rushing around and many missed shots, and the game ended characteristically with half the players piled up on the ball in mid-court.

S. A. E. 24—Phi Sigma Delta 22

In the best game of the tournament to date the Sig Alphs barely nosed out a fighting Phi Sig team by the close tally of 24-22. The game was very fast and rough. "Chunk" Ramon and "Petit" Mulcahy starred for the victors. "Chunk" had the best floor work of the game. He opened the scoring by a pretty basket from out in the center of the floor, and later on in the contest he made a beautiful one-hand shot from around foul circle after having pivoted. The man who perhaps did the most for the Phi Sig team and certainly excelled in all departments of the game was Barney Goldberg, who in all probability should make the all-tournament team. His playing was fine and certainly interesting to watch.

Phi Sig had the lead during most of the game, and were barely ahead in the final minute of play. With the score tied 22-22 a jump ball was called by Referee O'Halloran, and a double foul was called for pushing and hipping. Lazarus protested and the referee called a technical foul on him. The two shots gave S. A. E. the game and the right to enter the finals against Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma 30—Zeta Chi 14

In a fast and interesting contest the Kappa Sigs took over Zeta Chi by the score of 30-14. The game was marked by fast, hard passing, fine teamwork, and a marked absence of spectacular shots. The Kappa Sigs displayed by far the best offensive system of any team in the tournament to date. They also had a tight defense, which effectively bottled up the fighting Zeta Chi forwards. Kappa Sigma played well as a unit, and only Joe Delfaussee stood out for his floor work and shooting. Myers made some pretty shots, but he also missed several tries. The score was 14-4 at half time.

Freshman rules at M. I. T. require that first-year men run at least one errand an evening.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The defeat which Middlebury handed the Catamounts Thursday night was somewhat unexpected. In fact many fans are still talking about it.

Sweet and MacKenzie had "on" nights as they did in the previous contest with the Cats. In addition Captain Ashdown stole the entire show scoring fourteen points, and playing a strong floor game.

In decided contrast, the Green and Gold appeared way off form especially during the last half, when their efforts to stem the Blue and White tide went for naught.

As in previous games, Coach Burke's charges started off strong and as usual led at half time, but to date the Catamounts have not established a reputation for being strong finishers.

The play-off with St. Mikes sheduled for tomorrow night should in any event prove close.

Tupper and Taft who usually do most of the scoring for the Green and Gold, and Keefe and Tierney for the Hilltoppers will bear watching.

CATS MEET ST. MIKES IN PLAY-OFF WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Local Championship to be Decided—Game Starts at 8.30—Cats Have the Edge

The local collegiate basketball championship will be decided tomorrow evening when the Catamounts play St. Michael's a post season playoff.

In the first regular scheduled meeting of the two teams at the gym, the Green and Gold triumphed 29-19 by virtue of a brilliant rally in the closing moments of the contest. The Hilltoppers came back strong to grab off the second meeting by a 22-11 count on the Winooski Park surface.

According to comparative scores the Catamounts have a slight edge, although their rivals have played a more consistent brand of basketball throughout the season. In any event the game should prove to be very interesting, and a large crowd is expected as both clubs have a large local following.

The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. with Hansner and Sheridan, both popular officials handling the contest.

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell wishes to call attention to the fact that the Student Athletic Tax Book Tickets will not be good for admission to the game, and that student tickets may be purchased for fifty cents.

Probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Tupper, r.f.	r. f., Keefe
Pires, l.f.	l.f., Ruggerio
Morgan, c.	c., Maynes
Winant, r.g.	r.g., Tierney
Beckley, l.g.	l.g., Meade

DAIGLE CAPTURES TWO FIRSTS IN TOURNMENT

Winter Sports Carnival Near Completion With A. T. O. Gaining in Race

In the three winter sports events that were run off last Wednesday afternoon Alpha Tau Omega captured two firsts, Zeta Chi, one first and two second places, Sigma Nu, one second and two third places, and Phi Delta Theta, one third place.

The results of the events and entries:

220-yard Snowshoe Dash

1. N. E. Daigle '34, first — Alpha Tau Omega
2. A. A. Hutchins '35, second — Zeta Chi
3. S. B. Barker '32, third — Sigma Nu
4. G. O. Ricker '34 — Zeta Chi
5. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu

Time: 52⅗ seconds.

880-yard Snowshoe Dash

1. N. E. Daigle '34, first — Alpha Tau Omega
2. A. A. Hutchins '35, second — Zeta Chi
3. S. B. Barker '32, third — Sigma Nu
4. G. O. Ricker '34 — Zeta Chi
5. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu

Time: 2.54⅗ minutes.

Cross-country Ski Race

1. S. A. Dutton '34, first — Zeta Chi
2. H. C. Abbott '35 second — Sigma Nu
3. J. F. Syme, Jr. '35, third — Phi Delta Theta
4. N. H. Myers '34 — Zeta Chi
5. T. M. Reeves '35 — Sigma Nu
6. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu
7. S. H. Pearson '35 — Alpha Tau Omega

Time: 21.56 minutes.

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track report at the gym to Asst. Mgr. F. P. Kenyon, C. T. Kilburn and G. M. McKenzie.

T. W. MARVIN, Manager.

The sophomore class team challenges any team in its class to play games against them. Any team interested, please call C. J. Libby, manager, 2932.

Student tickets will not be good for the play-off game between St. Michael's and Vermont on March 2.

The statue of "The Christian Student" which stands on Princeton's campus was recently redecorated with a coat of bright orange paint. The artists to date have not been apprehended.

Vermont Wins and Loses in Two Interesting Contests

Middlebury Takes Over Catamounts 33-32—While Green and Gold Humbles New Hampshire Boys 30-26—Scheduled Games Completed

FROSH WIN OVER CLARK SCHOOL BUT LOSE TO DARTMOUTH YEARLINGS

Season Very Successful—Palmer, Skodinski and Schmarr Lead Rest of Team in Tallies

The University of Vermont freshman team divided their bill on their trip to Hanover, N. H., wining from Clark School by a 36-25 score and losing by an overwhelming score to the Dartmouth freshman team, 41-10. Notwithstanding the defeat by the Dartmouth five, the frosh have completed an exceedingly successful season having won seven games and lost two.

The Green and Gold men had a stiff battle with the Clark School quintet winning out in a close battle in the second half. The first period found the frosh trailing 7-2 and rather discouraged. Then the yearling outfit staged a comeback and put the score up to 12-15 in Clark School's favor.

The second half found the Vermont offensive functioning as smoothly as it did in the National Life game. The team fairly blazed a trail to the basket. Skodinski scored five baskets in this hectic half. His scoring was a feature of the rallying offensive, that overpowered the Hanover team led by Messina and Cross. Vermont scored twelve field goals to Clark School's five baskets in the latter half.

The score:

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Meligonis, r.f.	3	0	6
Rock, l.f.	1	0	2
Goldberg, l.f.	2	0	4
Skodinski, c.	6	0	12
Palmer, r.g.	4	3	11
Delfausse, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	36

CLARK SCHOOL

	g	f	pts
Cross, l.g.	4	0	8
Bowes, r.g.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	2	0	4
Messina, l.f.	4	3	11
Nicholson, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Frosh Trail Dartmouth

In Saturday night's game, the Dartmouth '35 quintet undefeated to date took the plugging Vermont '35 men over the ropes by the overwhelming score of 41-10. In the worst defeat of the season for the yearling team, the Dartmouth men were held to a comparatively close score when they played the Vermont five.

None of the Green and Gold players could break loose with the sterling quality defense provided by the Indian five. Skodinski alone was fortunate enough to add two ringers to his teams score. Bon-

(Continued on page 4)

GRANT PLAYS CLASSY BASKETBALL FOR CATS

The University of Vermont quintet clicked in fine fashion last Saturday evening to defeat a strong, fast basketball team from New Hampshire State College. The score was 30-26 at the end of the game in favor of the Catamount basketeers. The style of game was in direct contrast to the game against Middlebury, played last Thursday. The floor work was speedy throughout the entire game. Except for the first part of the first half Vermont outplayed the men from Durham, N. H.

The game opened with New Hampshire scoring almost immediately. The Blue court five used a fast-breaking offensive which completely baffled Vermont for the first ten minutes. The State men used a blocking-off play that was very successful in scoring, but once the Green and Gold men caught on to the trick they followed their men around more closely.

New Hampshire rang up a 12-4 score before Vermont even got going. Things looked very discouraging for the Burlington team. However, the half ended almost before either team knew where they were at. At this time Vermont had brought the score up to 16-14. The starting combination of Grant, Winant, Morgan, Beckley and Pires began to go rather effectively. Taft and Tupper entered the game soon before the half had ended.

The second half opened up with New Hampshire continually on the defensive. The Green and Gold court team held the ball most of the time and scored a basket now and then. The score was nip and tuck during the entire half. The Vermont men tied the score with a final splurge and from then to the end of the game they had things pretty much their own way.

"Bob" Grant, the man who has been waiting for nearly three years for the chance to play on the varsity basketball team, was the high point man of the evening. His floor work was very aiding to his team. Grant scored 13 points. Morgan and Taft did most of the following from the backboard. The Vermont players seemed to be in better condition than the men from New Hampshire.

Saturday's win makes two out of three in one week, which is fairly good for the Catamount team. The men did not expect to win from New Hampshire and the victory will help their morale a little for the St. Michael's game tomorrow evening.

The score:

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Grant, r.b.	5	5	13
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Tupper	2	1	5
Taft, l.f., l.g.,	1	2	4
Morgan, c.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	1	5
Winant, l.g.	0	2	2
	10	12	30

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V. C. A. Employment Bureau Active in Aiding Needy Students

More Than 250 Students Have Already Received Permanent Positions of Part-time Jobs After Applying at the "Y" Office

By A. R. Wilcox

Although jobs have been few and far between the last two years due to the general business depression, the Vermont Christian Association Employment Bureau has been very active in aiding those who are partially or wholly working their way through college. In the year before last, over $6,000 was paid to students who received jobs through the V. C. A. This last year has started more slowly because of the growth of the depression. Nevertheless, more than 250 students have already received permanent positions of part-time jobs after applying at the "Y" office.

The Vermont Bulletin states under "Student Aid," "To the end that the young men and women seeking work may be rendered every possible assistance, there exists an employment bureau conducted by the University Y. M. C. A., where needy students seeking employment may come, and to which the citizens of the community, desiring temporary or permanent help, may appeal."

Freshmen Get Most Aid

Freshmen are primarily aided by the V. C. A., although upperclassmen are not disregarded by the bureau. Usually, freshmen desire assurance of work before they come to college. To fulfill this desire, the V. C. A. prepares jobs during the summer months for those who may need them. The men interested in getting employment correspond with the "Y" secretary, Mr. M. D. Powers, before the opening of college in the fall. The majority of jobs are obtained in this way, although there are usually many small jobs open to those who wait until after the school season begins.

The V. C. A. also secures jobs for students during the summer vacation as well as during the Christmas and Easter recesses. The Lake Placid Club, N. Y., is in affiliation with the V. C. A., and offers many opportunities for students to receive summer jobs. Several college fellows have recently been awarded employment as stenographers, private secretaries, chauffeurs, and gardners.

Personal Application Necessary

The first means of getting in touch with the V. C. A. for the purpose of obtaining employment, is through correspondence with the "Y" secretary. The names sent in are placed on file with all the information concerning the applicant. At the beginning of the college year, each freshman is given a questionnaire to fill out. These questionnaires are filed in the V. C. A. office. Although the "Y" secretary knows, through these files, what fellows need work, no jobs are given except on personal application.

Of the 250 students who have received jobs of some kind so far this year, fifteen have been awarded permanent ones whereby they may earn their board and room. Of the remainder, the majority have received cash-paying jobs obtained through the V. C. A. from city residents, while a few are working on the campus proper in order to help towards the payment of tuition. In connection with summer service rendered by the V. C. A., six fellows have already received promise of, and signed for positions as counsellors in various boys' summer camps.

Jobs Scarce

During the last college year, up to the present time, due to the general current business depression, there has been a minority of jobs for college men. Speaking of the depression, Mr. Powers, says, "The fact that there are more men desirous of work than there is work for them this year, creates a rather bad situation." In connection with the fact that there are fewer jobs, he gave, as an example, the installation of oil burners in homes where formerly a student might secure a job at firing the furnace or sifting ashes. The scarcity of snow so far this winter has also deprived a few men of work.

From past experiences, the V. C. A. has found that the greater majority of working students need only to earn a part of their college expenses. Only a very few try to earn their entire yearly expenses. The V. C. A. bureau has also sincerely attempted to place men and women in suitable positions outside of the U. V. M. campus.

Although the V. C. A. is the chief agent for obtaining jobs, some employment may be received through the agricultural and engineering colleges. Members of the faculty, acting independently of the V. C. A., also offer jobs to a few students.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET ON MARCH 4

French Club Changes Date for Social Meeting to be Held at Owl House

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its monthly meeting at the Lambda Iota house, at 8 o'clock, Friday, March 4. The date of this meeting has been changed from Friday, March 11 because of a conflict with a lecture sponsored by the Alliance Française of Burlington. After a short business meeting French plays will be read by members of the club. Caroline Howard '32 will speak on some phase of university life at the Sorbonne, which she attended last year. She will, also, exhibit her interesting collection of photographs.

After the regular meeting an informal dance will be held until 11 o'clock. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane, and Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton.

Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of the dance. The committee consists of Esther Beardsley '33, chairman; Helen Mount '35; F. B. Drew '33; S. K. Carter '33; and W. D. White '35.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

and a notary, impersonated by Despina, is sent for to draw up a marriage contract.

An alarm is given, the false lovers hurry out, the true ones enter, discover the marriage contract and also the concealed notary. Despina declares herself, much to the ladies' amazement, which is increased when their lovers re-enter the room with the very manners and words of the foreigners. The mystery is cleared up. Don Alfonso reconciles the lovers and wins his wager, remarking that it is useless to be angry with women for inconstancy as flirtation is second nature to them.

MRS. MURRAY JACOBY TO SPEAK THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

sisted from times immorial in Ethiopia.

Aside from the historic interest of the coronation, the barbaric splendor of setting and trappings, and the glories of a feudal regime, the lavish scale of expenditure and entertainment provided a startling example of absolute power indulging in reckless and insensate extravagance. While the Conquering Lion of Judah dazzled the world, he also impoverished his treasury and his people.

"HEDDA GABLER" TO HAVE 3RD AND 4TH SHOWING

Henrik Ibsen's outstanding modern drama, "Hedda Gabler," which was twice given so successfully by the Group Players a short while ago in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, will have its third and fourth appearances respectively at Charlotte, Friday, March 4, and at the Theatre Club in Burlington on Monday, March 7.

Preparations are now under way for a second play to be presented by the Group Players. This is a new modern comedy, and will include in its cast most of the members of the cast of "Hedda Gabler" as well as five or six new players. It wil be presented a week or so after the Easter vacation.

FROSH WIN OVER CLARK LOSE TO DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 3)

niwell, Conathan and Croninger ran wild for the Dartmouth team scoring ten points or more apiece.

Vermont scored only two baskets in the last half. The services of Schmarr were missed tremendously in getting the ball off the backboard and in fathoming are intricacies of the Dartmouth plays. From the very first few minutes of play when Dartmouth opened the scoring, the Kittens were continually deluged under a rain of baskets and never once headed the Indian team.

Summary of Season

In summarizing the season the freshmen have won eight games and lost two for the best season in years.

The scores:

	Vt.	Opp
T. C. A. at Poultney	23	17
T. C. A. at Burlington	38	12
Mont. Seminary at Montpelier	33	18
National Life at Montpelier	24	27
Clark School at Burlington	28	18
Mont. Seminary at Burlington	23	13
Enosburg Falls at Enosburg	33	12
National Life at Burlington	24	12
Clark School at Hanover	36	25
Dartmouth '35 at Hanover	10	41
Totals	272	195

Skodinski has made the most baskets from the floor, while Palmer leads in fouls and in scoring.

Individual scoring on the team runs as follows:

	g	f	pts
Palmer	19	20	58
Skodinski	23	5	51
Schmarr	20	3	43
Fisk	18	4	40
Meligonis	11	6	28
Delfausse	5	2	12
Rock	5	1	11
Hamilton	5	1	11
Goldberg	3	0	6
Reynolds	1	2	4
Wright	1	0	2
Squires	0	1	1

TWELVE SENIORS FAIL TO WRITE REPORTS TO DATE

(Continued from page 1)

turned to the authors but will be graded. Any additional information for extra reading lists may be obtained from members of the English faculty. Reading lists are also posted on the bulletin boards.

At DePauw U. a fund of $300 was raised to hire an orchestra for the junior prom, so a letter was sent to Ted Weems asking him how many pieces of his orchestra could be obtained for that amount. And the answer came by return mail: "Three sheets of music and a piccolo player."

PLANS FOR I. R. MEETING NEARING COMPLETION

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the Student International Relations Conference, which is to be held at the Twentieth Century Club, Boston, Mass., on April 15, 16, 17. Vermont delegates will attend.

Twenty colleges are represented on the advisory council with sixteen more colleges to be affiliated. Among the features to be discussed at this time are: Discussion of tariff and economies, discussion of armaments and security, the far eastern situation—Manchuria, etc., and international problems of Latin America.

Speakers are to be invited from a group made up from the following: Charles Jefferson, Norman Thomas, Rabbi Harry Levi, Samuel Guy Inman, Lucius Porter, John Nevin, Sherwood Eddy, Augustus I. Thomas, Newton D. Baker, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Ambassador Houghton, and such others.

All communications in regard to the conference will be handled by John L. White, executive secretary, 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. Hope Kelsey of Radcliffe is student chairman.

P. J. LaCross '32 is the Vermont council representative. This conference is a sequel to the mid-winter conference which was held at Boston, December 3-5. The students from the University of Vermont that attended were J. C. Carter '32, P. J. LaCross '32, W. Cohen '34 and R. E. McCuin '34. S. K. Carter '33 was the only undergraduate representative that attended the conference held at East Northfield at this time.

Is the Uniform Losing Its Lure?

Oklahoma A. & M. College which was the scene of a lively fight over compulsory drill last fall now presents the first R. O. T. C. girl colonel to turn in her uniform. Miss Jeanette Thompson says she accepted the position as an honor with no other particular significance. Then a Y. W. C. A. conference upon disarmament brought her to see that she was being used to glorify war. "It was a different trend of thought to what I had known. From this discussion I started reading and getting people's points of view from both sides. After thinking it through, I resigned as colonel because I couldn't possibly do anything else."

This training in "citizenship" is largely training to believe in the necessity and efficacy of military preparedness and has little to do with social and political issues other than to urge a generally reactionary attitude.

Sign in a restaurant: Our hash is made, not accumulated.

VERMONT STUDENTS TO ENTER TRI-STATE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

Last year Vermont students took one first, two seconds and a third in the short story group, the prize being shared by Edward Fitzgerald '32 and Frances Frost '31. Miss Frost took the first prize in poetry with her contribution "Three Acres." Constance Stone, a senior, took second in the short story contest with "Retreat," and Margaret Rice, also a senior, placed second in the essay contest with "Memories of a New England Childhood."

Freshmen and upperclassmen are urged by the English department to contribute articles, especially essays, to this contest which is open to the entire student body.

The manuscripts are due at the beginning of Easter vacation.

Mr. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director at the Fleming Museum spoke on "Birds" at the weekly Saturday afternoon lecture hour for children at 3.00 o'clock. In the morning the children gathered for the weekly story hour at 10.00 a.m.

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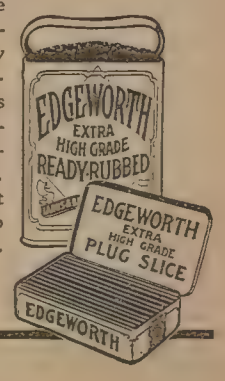

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VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932 NUMBER 39

Lawes to Speak on Crime and Prison Methods

Warden of Sing Sing Will Give Final Lecture in Universnty Series March 17

WILL BE IN GYMNASIUM

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, and an expert in reformatory education, will lecture on the social aspects of law enforcement, crime, and prison methods on the evening of Thursday, March 17, in the gymnasium. This will be the final lecture in the current series and will be open to the public.

Speaking of the lecture's choice of topic, Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the University lecture committee states, "His viewpoint includes the conviction that criminals are average human beings, that harsh laws are not the most effective way of combating crime, and that capital punishment seems to defeat its own aims."

Besides serving as warden of Sing Sing since 1920, Mr. Lawes has lectured extensively on social aspects of delinquency and crime, and has also written on these subjects.

The speaker is the author of "Man's Judgment of Death," "Life and Death in Sing Sing," and several monographs on capital punishment, prisons, and penology.

Last year Mr. Lawes was a delegate to the International Prison Congress at Prague, and in 1925 he was a representative at the prison conference in England.

The lecturer acted as president of the Warden's Association of America in 1922, and was head of the American Prison Association in 1923. He was honorary chairman of the American League to abolish Capital Punishment in the following year.

Warden Lawes is at present a trustee of the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing prison, and a member of the National Council of the United States Federation of Justice. He also belongs to the advisory committee of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Mr. Lawes began his career as a guard of Clinton Prison, in New York, in 1905, and was transferred to Auburn Prison the following year.

For eight years he served as chief guard and record clerk of the New York State Reformatory in Elmira. In 1914 he acted as overseer of New Hampton Farms, the New York City Reformatory. He was superintendant of the reform school from 1915-20.

"Few social problems today are so pressing as those of crime and law enforcement," is the comment of Professor Gifford. No one speaks with greater authority on crime and the criminal than Warden Lawes.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MARCH MEETING TONIGHT

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its March meeting at eight o'clock tonight at the Lambda Iota house. After a short business meeting members of the club will read several plays in French. Caroline Howard '32 will speak on some phase of university life at the Sorbonne, which she attended last year.

An informal dance will be held from 9 to 11, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Carleton, and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Esther Beardsley '33, chairman; Helen Mount '35, F. B. Drew '33, S. K. Carter '33 and W. D. White '35.

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Lambda Iota fraternity held its formal initiation at the Owl house on Monday evening, February 29, 1932. Eight freshmen and one sophomore were initiated. A large number of alumni were present at the ceremony. The initiates are: Jose Monte '34 of Montpelier, Howard H. Abbott '35 of Boston, Mass.; Lawrence P. Brush of Arlington; Carl B. Henning of South Shaftsbury; Lloyd E. Lamere of Ludlow; John B. Parmalee of Auburn, Me.; Albert M. Weitzmann of Niagara Falls, N. Y., W. Dustin White, Jr. of Ryegate and Arlington R. Wilcox of Derby.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL APPEARED MONDAY

Contains Short Stories, Essays, Poems, and Sketches by Alumni and Students

Containing short stories, essays, poems, and sketches by alumni and members of the student body, the second issue of *Winnowings from the Mill,* Vermont's literary magazine, made its appearance Monday, February 29.

"Thundering Hills" by Frances Frost '30, and "Promise of Heaven" by E. Fitzgerald '32 are features of the issue. These short stories tied for third place in last year's Tri-State Literary Contest.

Three short poems "Thoughts From a Hill," "Ghost of Spring" and "Meers Steille" are written by Gladys LaFlamme '33. "Meers Stille" is translated from the German original by Goethe.

"Memories of a New England Childhood" is a short story by Margaret Wright '30. This selection placed second in the Tri-State Literary Contest last spring.

Featured in this number are several short poems by members of the freshman class, who were chosen as members of Bluestockings, women's literary society, through these contributions. The poems are "A Song" by Lois Whitcomb and "Songs for Late November" by Carolyn Cook.

Concluding articles in this month's magazine are "My Dear," a letter, by Mary Morris '32, and "So This is This." an essay by Marguerite Dunsmore '33. "Blue Ship" by Ruth Erwin '34, is an essay describing a tea shop on the Boston wharf.

DELEGATES TO MODEL ASSEMBLY LEAVE WED.

Vermont delegates to the Model League Assembly left Wednesday for Providence, R. I. They are J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, G. Patterson '34, R. McCuin '34, I. Fleischman '32, and S. N. Spiller '33. The conference is being held at Brown University from March 3 to 5. It is conducted in a manner similar to the Geneva Peace Conference and, begins on the same day.

On Thursday evening the delegates will attend the International Relations Club banquet at Pembroke Hall. Plans for an annual regional International Relations Clubs meeting will be discussed. Friday evening a formal reception dance at Brown University will be held for all the delegates to the Assembly.

The Assembly will open with an address by the president of the council. This is followed by an address by President Barbour of Brown University. The various committees will report and the new president will be elected. An examination of the agendum is held and after its adoption the various items are given to the committees.

The resolutions which will be discussed are: Budgetary limitation, a resolution to the effect that an Internationl Air Force be established, a resolution concerning effectives and formation of a permanent disarmament committee.

The Vermont delegation will officially uphold the viewpoint of the Dominican Republic and Australia. They are prepared to discuss the attitudes of some of the leading nations in regard to the questions of the present world economic situation, disarmament, provision of the Versailles Treaty with regard to the Polish Corridor, and the Manchuria situation.

A long discussion will involve the question of compulsory military training.

ABYSSINIA IS SUBJECT OF JACOBY LECTURE

"Abyssinia" and the people and customs of the country, was the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby Thursday evening in the Fleming Museum.

Motion pictures of the coronation of Haille Sellassee, the emperor of Abyssinia, were a feature of the evening. The lecturer also accompanied her talk with a display of native paintings.

Mrs. Jacoby procured her collection of pictures and illustrations on an expedition into Africa with her husband, the special United States Envoy at the coronation of the Abyssinian emperor.

The British Colonial office has risen in defense of polygamy in its African colonies on the grounds that the natives are happier when allowed to follow their own customs.

BISHOP DALLAS WILL BE VESPERS SPEAKER SUNDAY

Bishop John T. Dallas of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will be the speaker at the vesper services Sunday, March 6, at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The vespers topic will not be announced until the date of the services, according to a statement by President Bailey.

Bishop Dallas has spoken at Vermont on several occasions. In 1929 and 1930 he led vesper services and in 1928 was a commencement speaker, giving the Baccalaureate address in the Chapel.

PROF. H. G. BENNETT, *who will direct the music of the "School for Lovers" to be presented on April* 15.

LIEGE MUSICAL QUARTET WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Henry Koch, Joseph Beck, Jean Rogister, and Lydia R. Schor Will Entertain

BENNETT GIVES PREVIOUS LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Henry Koch, violinist, Joseph Beck, violinist, Jean Rogister, violinist and Lydia Rogister Schor, cellist, member of the Liege Quartet of Belgium, will present a musical program on Wednesday evening, March 9, in the Fleming Museum. The entertainment is sponsored by the music department and students and faculty are invited to attend.

A lecture will be held previous to the concert by Prof. H. G. Bennett on some of the music to be played. It will be held on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8.15 in the Music Building on 85 South Prospect Street. "Since many people enjoy elaborate compositions more if they have previously analyzed them," states Professor Bennett, "a few of the more complicated numbers on the program will be taken up." The lecture will be open to all holders of concert tickets.

In speaking of the nature of the work which will be presented, Mr. Bennett states that the program will be of the type usually given in large cities or educational institutions, including a major work by Beethoven and some modern selections.

All four members of the concert quartet belong to the same school, the Conservatoire Royal of Liege, from which come the artists Vieuxtemps and Cesar Franck. The four musicians have been trained individually and possess numerous distinctions.

In praise of the quartet's work R. Schneider, the critic, writes "The executive talent of the four instrumentists places the 'Quatuor de Liege' among the best European groups of the kind."

The *New York Times* of February comments, "The four musicians prove to be vigorous players. Their interpretations are sympathetic, authoritative, and sincerely artistic in works of the classic, romantic, and modern periods."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the price of $1.00. A reduced rate of 50c will be allowed for students and faculty. Married members of the faculty may purchase two tickets at 50c each. Student tickets will be on sale at the University store in the Old Mill, beginning today. There will be no reserved seats, and the 50c student tickets will be purchasable only in advance. Only $1.00 seats will be available on the night of the concert.

CAST OF CASI FAN TUTTE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Misses Putnam, Perry and Odell, Jenks, Wilcox, and Rand Will Take Leading Parts

Mailla Putnam '32, soprano will take part of "Fiordiligi," Charlotte Odell '33, mezzo-soprano, will be Dorabella, D. W. Jenks, bass, will act as Guglielmo, and A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor will appear as Ferranda, in "Casi Fan Tutte," the two-act opera which will be presented by the combined men's and women's glee clubs on April 14 in the Strong Theater.

The character of Don Alfonso will be taken by E. B. Rand '31, baritone, and the rôle of Despina will be presented by Priscilla Perry '33, soprano. Announcement of the members of the cast was made today by Professors H. G. Bennett, who will direct the music and J. T. Metcalf, who will act as coach of dialogue. Selections were made on the basis of tryouts held this week in the music building.

Overture music and accompaniment for the selections of "The School for Lovers" will be rendered by the University orchestra. The parts of soldiers, servants, musicians, boatmen, and wedding guests will be taken by members of the glee clubs.

Miss Putnam has had experience in several college operas. She appeared in "Trial by Jury" as the "plaintiff," and took the character of "Ruth" in "Pirates of Penzance." Priscilla Perry carried the part of Kate in "Pirates of Penzance last year.

Jenks, Rand, and Wilcox are active members of the musical clubs. Jenks and Rand appeared as policemen in "Pirates of Penzance."

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRESENTS MR. MARTINO

Will Talk on "Landscapes in Algeria"—Lecture to be Illustrated by Lantern Slides

Pierre Martino, lecturer, teacher, and literary critic, will be presented by l'Alliance Française on Friday evening, March 11 in the Fleming Museum, on the subject of "Landscapes in Algeria." The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and films. This is the sixth in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the French society.

Mr. Martino is an exchange professor at Harvard and a member of a staff of literary reviews. He has written several books about the French writers of the Napoleonic and later literary periods.

The speaker resided in Algeria for twelve years. He is the dean of the faculty at the University of Algiers, and a graduate of "l'Ecole Normale Superiore."

As an incentive to students to attend the lectures presented, and to derive benefit from them, l'Alliance is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars to any French student at the University of Vermont who will most successfully pass a written examination on lectures, given by l'Alliance. In addition to the written examination the three or four students who have attained the highest marks in it, may also take an oral examination covering the lectures.

Monsieur Jules Champenois, the last lecturer presented by l'Alliance, has offered a prize of a set of books to the man who does the most proficient work in French at the University.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION MEETING TUES.

Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting of the month, Tuesday evening, March 8 at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department at 35 Kingsland Terrace.

Two new members, Ida Saiger '34 of Burlington, and Helen Bellows '35 of Newport, will be initiated.

The program of the evening will be in charge of Sylvia A. Boyd '33, the newly elected vice-president and will consist in part of selections from the "Birds" of Aristophanes, which will be read in translation by members of the fraternity.

"G. K. Chesterton says there are only three things in the world that women do not understand and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity." If Mr. Chesterton would visit the Green Mountain University, he would see the women's lack of understanding fraternities.

Large Number on Engineer's Honor Roll

Dean Eckhard Issues Newly Complied List Including Thirty-Three Percent of Students

SENIOR CLASS LEADS WITH FIFTEEN MEN

The College of Engineering list of students who have attained high marks for the past semester was released last Tuesday by Dean G. F. Eckhard. Nine students have attained an average above 90 percent, fifteen men have marks between 85 and 90 percent, and the remaining eighteen have ranks above 80 percent. Thirty-three percent of the members of the Engineering College are on the newly compiled list.

As is usually the case the senior class has the largest number of representatives on the list. Nearly half the men of the engineering class of 1932 are on the honor roll. The sophomores have eight men on the list, which is exceptional since the second year in the engineering course is the hardest one. The freshmen and the juniors follow in close order after the seniors and sophomores.

The List

90% Average

1932

R. W. Cobb, P. Demase, A. O. Eaton..

1933

O. O. Sunderland.

1934

R. H. Bingham, D. W. Jenks, G. W. Patterson.

1935

J. M. Libby, M. Merchant..

85% Average

1932

B. D. Dimon, R. A. Hyde, E. L. Meehan, C. H. Wheeler, W. Young.

1933

W. E. Shelc, E. E. Whitney, E. E. Williams.

1934

J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, D. C. Whitney.

1935

D. E. Behringer, D. A. Giardi, M. Patch, F. W. Squires.

80% Average

1932

B. G. Boyles, G. W. Colby, J. J. LaMarche, E. J. Mercier, K. Ricketson, M. Tomassetti, P. E. Westin.

1933

A. W. Baldwin, E. S. Judkins, R. C. Macomber.

1934

W. W. Colburn, C. J. Libby, W. A. Ross, F. H. Spear.

1935

A. G. Buxton, G. W. Hading, R. G. Stiles, A. L. Williams.

"CROSS SHADOWS OF WORLD PERSONALITIES" WILL BE I. R. TOPIC

"Cross Shadows of World Personalities" has been accepted as the theme for the Student International Relations Conference, which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston on April 15, 16 and 17.

The convention (a sequel to the Student Disarmament Conference) held last December will open on April 15 and will consist of five sessions. In each session personalities will be discussed whose "life shadows seem to cross." One hour will be given to the speakers, and an hour allotted to student questions and discussion.

Phyllis Crooper of Radcliffe will act as the student chairman. Features of the conference include a discussion of tariff and economics, a discussion of armaments and security, the Far-eastern situation, and the international problem of Latin America. The Twentieth Century luncheon on April 16 comprises additional features of the conference.

Speakers for the conference will be invited from a group including Charles Jefferson, Norman Thomas, Rabbi Harry Levi, Samuel Guy Inman, Lucius Porter, John Nevin Sayre, Sherwood Eddy, Augustus O. Thomas, Newton D. Baker, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Ambassador Houghton.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 — March 4, 1932 — Number 39

We were most happy to read in Tara Tantara Teino's column of last issue that illustrious writer's suggestion with regard to the *Ariel* Board elections. We agree with him. The *Ariel* is one of the two chief publications of the University. Its appearance is anxiously awaited each year by scores of students and alumni. It is carefully looked at, and read, and commented upon and laid aside for future reference. It is used as guide book, source book and social directory. So, the *Ariel* should be as attractive and as accurate as possible. Its board should comprise the most efficient and the most competent persons in the junior class, persons who are not only clever or talented, but who are also willing to do their work quickly and conscientiously. Under a political system of election is it possible to secure the best editors available? Perhaps. Political leaders and their fraternity brothers are often most competent. The *Ariel* staffs of past years have been so. But might they not have been better? A merit system admits of no element of chance. The men who are interested in the work, scrub their publication. They learn the ropes and when the scrub who has best fulfilled his duties and done the most work in accordance with a definitely formulated system of scoring is elected, he is the most eligible man for the position. A merit system makes few mistakes, fewer mistakes than does politics, and better cooperation from other editors is insured. Students will accept a fair defeat philosophically, but the most philosophical of all will swear roundly at a setback from campus politics. Under a definitely formulated credit system, more scrubs will come out for the *Ariel*. They will be assured of a fair chance, while politics keeps away many prospective editors.

We hope that the *Ariel* board will consider the adoption of a merit system. It would be a definite forward step in the interests of the yearbook and the University.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

There has been a time in the life of nearly every society and club on the campus when membership was sought only by those to whom its aims and ideals made a particular appeal. The men and women whose aspirations to membership were successful invariably displayed a notable enthusiasm in the work of these organizations, and their efficiency was remarkable.

But the appeal of these societies was generally limited, for their field, as a rule, was highly specialized; and, if a society advertised itself as in any degree "intellectual," it earned the snickers of the multitude. So the chosen few enjoyed immunity from the ambitious and rivalry that trouble the administrations of almost all campus clubs; for the disinterested aims of these societies had no appeal for the honor grabber, and he would not, in any event, dare to risk campus scorn by affiliating himself with the intellectual among them.

At last, however, these societies gained recognition in the Cynic. So surprised were the editors by the quiet efficiency of the intellectual clubs that for a long time they did not cease to laud and publicize them. In a short time they had attained campus respectability and the honor grabber began to look upon them with yearning eyes. . . .

Even after he had attained full-pledged membership he did no damage. But the time came when nothing but officerships could satisfy the honor grabber. Of course he got them: He always gets what he wants. As the price of eminence or respectability, the best of our campus organizations are paying with their lives.

Perhaps the way out is that pointed by the newly organized debate club. We have spelled its name in small letters advisedly, for it is no club in the sense of possessing membership lists, paying dues or electing officers. It is unfortunate that, to prevent the abuse of the privileges of membership and office holding, we must abolish the privileges themselves, but no alternative suggests itself. The experiment of the debate club will bear watching.

That organization is not essential to the success of a group is amply demonstrated by the recently organized Group Players, whose successes on campus have encouraged them to take the stage elsewhere in the first off-campus presentation attempted by students in some time. Their success has been richly deserved and they have our best wishes for its continuance.

The Tri-State Literary Contest, annually engaged in by students of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, has become an institution here. The numerous prize-winners Vermont has produced have popularized the contest here through the large amount of publicity accorded the successful entrants. The literary clubs could once more justify their existence by entering actively into the contest, encouraging their members to participate in it, and even requiring from them contributions or suggestions for the contributions of others.

The Cynic surveys of the past few months into various aspects of campus life have undoubtedly proved enlightening. One survey, however, that should long ago have been undertaken remains still to be attempted. We suggest an examination of fraternity life, with a view to determining what proportion of his time a student devotes to his fraternity, what importance his fraternity has in his scheme of things, how obedient he is to the fraternity will, etc. Such an investigation would clear up many of the problems that vex the campus.

What effect has the depression had on the colleges? Observers at the beginning of the year were convinced that unemployment was driving young men and women to college to avoid a year of idleness. It is matter of speculation, however, whether those students had sufficient funds to continue their studies after midyears. We wonder, too, how many students who otherwise would have been dropped have been retained in college because of the faculty's desire to keep them from swelling the ranks of the unemployed. If the depression has sent some to college who otherwise would never have gone, or if it has given some a second chance to keep their grades above failure, it has done one good turn at least.

An altogether appropriate and sensible suggestion is carried in a letter from an alumnus to the current issue of the *Alumni Weekly*. He suggests that the costume parades of alumni during commencement week be dispensed with and the sums ordinarily expended for costumes be devoted to scholarships. In time of financial stress such a suggestion has telling effect. Surely the reunion committees need no display of childishness to encourage the return of alumni at Commencement time.

And talking of scholarships, we are happy to note that the town of Essex, at the last town meeting, voted four annual scholarships of $80 each for its boys and girls at Vermont. We commend the example of Essex to all towns in the state as a most praiseworthy, and a profitable investment.

We cannot too strongly urge upon the present management of the *Ariel* the preparation of a scheme of election, to submit to the sophomore class and the University Committee on Student Publications, for the choice of the most capable men, rather than of the most astute politicians, to conduct the affairs of the *Ariel* in the future.

This is no reflection upon the ability or integrity of the present board. It is because we believe that it has the interests of the *Ariel* at heart that we make it this suggestion.

More and more the scholastic superiority of women over men is coming to be taken as a matter of course. Not only does this superiority manifest itself in a comparison of sorority with fraternity standing—which is to be expected, since sororities have high scholastic requirements for admission—but also in the Dean's Lists, where women outnumber men two or three to one.

In some ways, of course, this superiority is more apparent than real. The Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is the one commonly referred to, contains the names of many teacher-training students, all of whom are women. The Engineering College, a 100 percent male institution, is not included in this list, moreover, it is noteworthy that the highest honors are more frequently taken by men than by women.

Still the question remains: How do the extra-curricular, off-campus distractions of the men, and the Student Union regulations of the women, affect scholarship?

A request from the Cynic, such as recently appeared in its editorial columns, for campus comment is to be expected. It is also to be expected that this request will fall on deaf ears.

For, after all, the Cynic is the organ of the student body. Almost invariably it reflects their sentiment, for students think alike. Should it ever be at cross-purposes with even a small number, it will be deluged with mail. Campus comment comes without request and upon the slightest provocation.

Above all, let the Cynic have no fear that a departure from any part of present policy must be anticipated by demand for such change from the student body. The latter expect the Cynic to lead in the expression of their desires. That is one of its chief functions and it must not shirk it, else it will earn the contempt of its readers.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

From the safe refuge of anonymity a columnist on The Vermont Cynic has launched an attack on "two members of a department of the University" who have presumed to criticize the college paper. This article is in itself a fine example of slovenly journalism.

1. The author has made a personal attack anonymously. (The editor of The Vermont Cynic will not disclose the author's name.)

2. The author holds the absurd thesis that The Vermont Cynic should be protected from criticism. A college paper is primarily an organ of communication. If its English is slovenly, if the information that it gives is inaccurate, if its editorials are incoherent and confused, it has failed in its primary purpose, and deserves no sympathy.

3. The blustering sentiment and the grotesque phraseology of the author's conclusion put the whole article beyond the pale of serious consideration.

Phillips D. Carleton.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Under the comforting security of anonymity Tara Tantara Teino takes upon himself the task of attacking "two members of a department of the University" for their temerity in suggesting that there are occasionally errors of grammar, rhetoric, or even fundamental inadequacies of fact to be found in the pages of the Cynic.

The anonymous writer adopts the attitude that the Cynic should be free from criticism of this sort—even suggests that there be nothing but praises for the much harassed staff. Unless this is forthcoming, is the idea, the staff will be hurt and refuse to play any longer.

I would, at this point, suggest that this hypersensitive staff glance through the pages of the issues of the Cynic which have appeared since last September. The grammatical inaccuracies are innumerable.

In the issue for October 2 there appeared this beautiful sentence which cries out for comment if not translation: "To those freshmen who come here under the impression that the cap must be worn that the rule will be enforced we will advise." This appeared in an editorial. Admittedly there is a majestic incoherence about it, but a first, a second and even a third reading fails to gather from it any meaning.

Other sentences will be listed without comment:

In the issue for October 6, 1931: "We strongly advise the freshman to affiliate himself with a group whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well known on campus and which is generally respected."

October 27, 1931: The Cynic recognizes it as unquestionably as defunct and continuing to live by shady means."

October 30, 1931: "Secondly it must recognize that a similar study was made five years ago by a student and faculty group but failed in its duties because the need was not keenly felt." In that same issue: "Keener than the need for a woman's gymnasium is the Student Activities Building the fund for which has grown steadily during the past five years from student and alumni contributions."

November 3, 1931: "More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education."

These sentences all appeared in editorials last semester. In the issue in which attacks on such mistakes were bewailed Tara Tantara Teino achieved some rhetorical heights which were almost as amusing.

In the ninth paragraph appeared the following sentences: "It has been our policy to recommend some worthwhile literary production or event to our readers." The paragraph concluded: "Every member of the Cynic staff, *Ariel* board, the literary and classical societies should not miss the pleasure and instruction we anticipate in their assemblies." The interpretation is obvious. Every one not on the Cynic, the *Ariel* board, not a member of classical or literary societies should miss the pleasure and instruction.

In that same paragraph occured the sentence: "Two men from our own faculty Professors Tupper and Dean, with Professors Peach of Norwich and Walter John Coates of "Driftwind" fame, are a double team of enthusiasm." It would be interesting to discover the double team.

In the fifth paragraph there is discovered this sentence: "Armies disintegrate, and campaigns fail to success, nations fall and the 'best laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley.'" The sentence is not only grammatically incorrect. It is rhetorically ridiculous.

In the same issue appeared the following inaccuracies: The Cynic listed nine reports as the requirement for seniors majoring in English. The requirement is seventeen reports for the year. They also confused the winners of past tri-state contests.

In the issue of Friday, February 26, 1932, the Cynic in a headline gave to the Vermont women's debating team the affirmative of a question and in the story gave them in negative.

Last semester they published the wrong date for the handing in of senior reports and in one issue published two attacks on fraternities under the misguided impression that one of them, written in ironic vein was intended as a defense. The contrast between the writing and the heads supplied by the Cynic staff was fairly indicative of the general stupidity with which they handle matters of fact, of grammar, and of effective rhetoric.

In conclusion may I point out that in this listing of mistakes in recent issues of the Cynic I have listed no mistake to the defense of which they may bring that time-worn phrase: "A typographical error." If the Cynic really desires to be taken more seriously it should make a studied attempt to overcome their deficiencies rather than an attempt to persuade the faculty and students to refrain from justifiable criticism.

Edward J. Fitzgerald.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A military cap. Finder phone 2736.

Lost: A pair of men's light brown leather gloves. Finder please call 3505-R or 1523-J.

Tau Kappa Alpha key Monday afternoon with name on reverse. Please return to Roberta F. Powers, 21 University Terrace.

Six women fainted from emotion when Lawrence Tibbett sang at a benefit ball in Baltimore.

SPECIAL LENTEN LUNCHES

are being served

at the

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and

SANDWICH CELLAR

SPORTS NEWS

POST CHALLENGES MEN OF GREEN AND GOLD TO PARTICIPATE IN TRACK

Toughest Schedule in Years to be Run Through—Yet There are Few Veterans or New Candidates

"Several times I have been tempted and have nearly written something for the CYNIC, but lost the urge ere the manuscript were even started. Now, however, there is no alternative. Something must he said—and done—about track at the University of Vermont!

"First, let me summarize briefly the history of this sport here at Vermont since 1924. At the beginning of the season of 1924-25 saw track down and out, supposedly. No coach, no appropriation, apparently no interest. But there was some interest. Prof. "Jack" Latty was appointed as coach, a very small appropriation was made and track at the Green and Gold college was saved. Indeed, it was more than saved, it was rejuvenated; for under Latty's tutelage and from his driving energy and enthusiasm, the material at hand was worked into State championship calibre the first year, bringing back to Vermont a crown which it had not won for eight long years. In 1925-26 we repeated the performance, winning the State championship by an even greater margin than in the previous year. Since that time, we have had fair track teams, with now and then an outstanding man, but the State crown has stayed consistently away from our campus.

"Now, let us see why this has been the case for the past few years. Each year we have some good men who cannot help the team because they are in scholastic difficulties. Each year we have some potentially strong track men at "dear old" mid-year time. Each year we have on the squad some men who fail to do justice to the University and to themselves, by not working and training hard enough to be at their best. They make no effort to improve themselves. Each year there are in college a goodly number of men who have potential track ability, men who could do something and amount to something on a track and field team if they would come out of their lethargy, men who are not hampered by warnings nor by financial difficulties nor by any other hindrances. These reasons explain

(Continued on page 4)

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W. A. A. NOTES

Last Wednesday at the bowling alley the final practice was held for co-ed bowlers.

A make-up practice, for those wishing it will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 4 o'clock at the bowling alleys.

The three highest scorers from each class will compete in the tournament on March 16.

High scores thus far are: For the graduates, Vera Chadbourn 100; undergraduates, Florence Morse '34, 100, Dorothy Sweeney '32, 99, Sue France '35, 97, Lois Whitcomb '35, 96.

Bowling teams will be announced next week by Miss Cummings, of the physical education department.

VERMONT RIFLEMEN LOSE NORWICH MATCH

The Vermont men's rifle teams lost a close match to the Norwich sharpshooters by the score of 1,537 to 1,541, in its first shoulder-to-shoulder encounter of the season last Saturday afternoon. Captain Sheldon was high man for Vermont with a rating of 274, and Howe of Norwich was second with 270.

The results of the match were as follows:

NORWICH	
Carron	264
Cummings	249
Howe	270
Elliot	240
Carter	256
Stebbins	262
Total	1,541

VERMONT	
Sheldon	274
Burke	269
Dunham	249
Primpas	238
Perry	257
Park	250
Total	1,537

Tomorrow Vermont travels to Northfield to fire a triangular shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich and M. I. T.

The following are the results of the weekly telegraph matches fired to date:

Week ending February 27.	
Vermont	1,718
N. Y. Stock Exchange	1,864
U. of Kansas	1,813
U. of California	1,897
NRA Vermont	1,255
NRA Boston University	1,298
Week ending February 20.	
Vermont	1,715
North Dakota U.	1,803
North Dakota Aggies	1,864
Oklahoma Aggies	1,864
NRA Vermont	1,231
NRA Rensselaer	1,230
Weeking ending February 13.	
Vermont	1,723
Mississippi A. & M.	1,724
U. of Kentucky (R. O. T. C.) and varsity	1,895
Presbyterian College	1,776
New Mexico Aggies	1,760
Culver Military Academy	1,838
U. of New Hampshire	1,831

TELEPHONE 1613

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CATAMOUNTS EDGE ST. MIKES IN FINAL HALF RALLY FOR CITY TITLE

Grant Runs Tierney, Purple Star, Ragged in Thriller at Auditorium—Game Ends at 18-17

The University of Vermont basketball team broke their jinx at last, and took the St. Mikes game by the close score of 18-17 on the Auditorium surface last Wednesday evening. Thus far this season the Catamount basketeers have not copped a contest played on a foreign court, and the St. Michael's game broke the streak. The team played very poorly during the initial half of the game and the Purple five had the ball nearly all the time. However, in the second half the Green and Gold players were inspirited with a snappy vim which finally won the game for them.

The game opened with Vermont scoring the first three points and seemingly much better than the Michaelmen. In the next few minutes, however, St. Mikes bombarded the Green and Gold backboard with such a barrage of shots that the Catamount players were in a whirl. The remainder of the half found the Purple five leading with a rather comfortable lead. Ruggerio went very good for the Winooski Park combine scoring two of their baskets. Tierney guarded Pires in a manner that was all too effective. His following-up of the ball from the Vermont board assured St. Mike's possession of the ball all the time.

When the whistle for the second half was blown, Vermont was at the small end of a ten to six score. Two baskets in Wednesday night's game seemed a very great lead. Grant at left forward started things off for Vermont with a beautiful loop shot. The Vermont players began to play real fast basketball, and they started to pass the ball in a snappy fashion. The scoring was nip and tuck for ten minutes; Beckley and Tupper scoring very nice shots for Vermont while Meade ran up the count for the Purple.

With about four minutes to play Grant scored one from off at the side putting Vermont into the lead which they held to the end of the game. Beckley did some nice stalling work in the final three minutes running Ruggerio off his feet. Only seven personals were recorded in one of the cleanest games of the year.

The score:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Grant, r.f., l.f.	3	2	8
Tupper, r.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Winant, r.g.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Taft, l.g.	0	1	1
Farwell, l.g.	0	0	0
	7	4	18

ST. MICHAEL'S	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Noel, r.f.	0	1	1
Ruggerio, l.f.	3	0	6
Maynes, c.	1	0	2
Tierney, r.g.	0	2	2
Meade, l.g.	3	0	6
	7	3	17

Referee—K. C. Hausner, Port Henry, N. Y.
Umpire—R. Sheridan, V. S. B.

Senior Interscholastic Tournament Starts Today

Eleventh Annual Event Finds Bellows Falls, Rutland, Spaulding, Cathedral, Proctor, Burlington, Hartford High Schools and Bellows Free Academy as Contestants

ONE UNDEFEATED TEAM LISTED AMONG ENTRIES

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday afternoon:
3.00 p.m.—Bellows Falls vs. Rutland.
4.00 p.m.—Spaulding vs. Cathedral.
Friday evening:
7.30 p.m.—Proctor vs. Burlington.
8.30 p.m.—Bellows Free Academy vs. Hartford.
Saturday afternoon:
Semi-finals:
1.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.
Final game: 8.30 p.m.

Head official, Elwin Dunn of Adams, Mass. Assistant, Thomas Shea of Springfield, Mass.

Bellows Falls vs. Rutland

The first game of the tournament brings together two very strong teams in Bellows Falls and Rutland High Schools. Rutland runner-up to Proctor High in the Southern Vermont Tournament is one of the tournament favorites according to advance dope, although they have dropped contests to Bennington, Cathedral, and Spaulding as well as to Proctor.

Led by Capt. Jack Brislin and George Chalmers the Marble City entry presents a strong offense, as well as a tight defense centered around Hop Hostler and Bob Lindsey.

Bellows Falls High again enters tournament competition after a few years absence, with a potentially strong contender for honrs. The selection of the southeast border town came only after much deliberation on the part of the Headmasters' Club, as Middlebury, Bennington and Brattleboro were also considered as possibilities. However their impressive record of ten wins in fourteen starts gained them the edge over the other contestants.

Spaulding vs. Cathedral

In the second game of the afternoon Spaulding High of Barre and Cathedral High of Burlington will meet for the third time this season. Each has recorded a victory over the other on their respective home floors.

The local entry which has played in and out basketball during the entire season and is virtually a one man team centered around its brilliant captain, "Pickles" Evelti the state's leading scorer, and an all state forward last year.

In decided contrast to Cathedral, Spaulding, after a slow start, has played steady, consistent basketball all year. Although not flashy Coach Bill Wilbur's charges have encountered more than moderate success and were the only unit which was unconditionally chosen at the first meeting of the Headmasters' Club.

Proctor vs. Burlington

In the first game of the evening, Proctor High, the only undefeated team in the State, stacks up against Burlington High, champions for the last two years. In view of its impressive record, including the 20-16 defeat of Rutland for the southern Vermont title. Coach Rupert Spencer's tall charges have a undeniably strong offense which is expected to be more than the comparatively small Burlington forces can check.

However, Coach Buck Hard teaches his boys smart basketball, and what is even more important, they actually practice it. Burlington is always a good "money" team and fine work may be expected from it.

B. F. A. vs. Hartford

The final game of the first round features Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans and Hartford High of White River Junction, the State champions of 1929. Hartford has virtually had its own way among the high schools in its section and was defeated by Proctor in the southern Vermont tourney by a single point in an overtime period.

Coach Dante Ami's St. Albans boys have had a fairly successful season, and are a much stronger team than last year, but according to advance dope are considered one of the weakest teams in the tournament.

FINAL EVENTS OF THE WINTER SPORTS MEET HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Result of Entire Tournament Rests on the Outcome of two Skating Races

Last Tuesday afternoon weather conditions still prohibited the running-off of the two final ice events in the interfraternity winter sports competition.

These events are the three man 220-yard relay and the 880-yard skating dash, and upon them rests the outcome of the whole tournament. The point standings to date are: Zeta Chi 34½; A. T. O. 29; Sigma Nu 15; Lambda Iota 5; and Phi Delta Theta 4½. The outcome of the 220-yard relay cannot be prophesied, but Johnny McCrea of A. T. O. is generally conceded first place in any skating race he enters. With the 5-3-1 method of scoring, his victory in the 880-yard dash should put A. T. O. ahead, other things being equal. However, Zeta Chi has been in the habit of winning both second and third places in most of the events which they enter.

There is also additional 5-3-1 scoring for the "best balanced" teams. So, as Coach Archie Post says, "there are several possibilities."

A meeting of Bluestockings for the initiation of the new members will be held at the Theta House, Wednesday, March 9, at 4 o'clock.

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VERMONT WINS DEBATE FROM SPRINGFIELD FRI.

U. V. M.'s debating team comprising P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. E. McCuin '34, won a 3-0 decision from Springfield College last Friday evening at Springfield, Mass. The topic of debate dealt with the centralized control of industry by the federal government. Vermont upholding the affirmative of the topic.

At the outset, the Vermonters placed the Springfield forensians on the defensive by outlining the fact that the people of the United States have three choices before them: First, they may continue the present chaotic condition in industry today; second, they may adopt socialism which means government ownership; and third, they may have a centralized board of industry to plan production not as a panacea but as a good hard task such as confronted our War Industries Board. This last choice was upheld by the Vermont debaters who had their plan sketched out on paper to show that it was far from merely theoretical.

The Springfield debaters asserted that individualism and *laissez-faire* were the sign posts of success for the United States. Bureaucracy would result, they pointed out and corruption would thrive. Furthermore, the debaters asserted, centralized control is a panacea and not so easy as it seems. Americans do not wish to give up their individualism they repeatedly maintained, even if they have to face depression after depression.

Meet Plymouth Saturday

Saturday night the U. V. M. debaters met a girls' team from Prymouth Normal at Plymouth, N. H., and received an almost unanimous audience decision but lost by the verdict of the judges.

The topic of argument in which the Vermont men, Bigelow, Donaghy, and LaCross, upheld the negative standpoint was, "Resolved, That mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily mean advance in civilization."

Coming Debates

On March 7, two Vermont debating teams will put on a debate before the Charlotte Grange on the State Income Tax issue. On March 9, Vermont will meet New York University here in a debate which will be included in the annual series of intercollegiate handbooks. On March 11, the Lincoln Grange will entertain two Vermont debating teams who will debate both sides of the topic, "Resolved, That civilization has gone to the dogs."

Impossible

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," explained the guide.

"We are not," contradicted the American tourist as he hopped off the sightseeing bus.—*Aetna-izer.*

POST CHALLENGE MEN

(*Continued from page 3*)

the problem of getting material from which to develop even a fair team.

"This year we are faced with the longest, hardest and best varsity schedule we have had in several seasons. Three home meets with Montreal A. A. A., St. Lawrence and the State tri-college meet will be held at Centennial Field. There will be two trips to R. P. I. and to Williams. And to meet these teams, we have a small inexperienced squad; smaller than any in years. The veterans are working hard but they need support. The question is 'What are you doing for Vermont?'

"Freshman! For the first time there is an appropriation and there will be a three or four meets scheduled for freshman track stars. If you have any ability, get started now! It takes time and work to become a good track athlete. It may look a long way off now, but your senior year will arrive all too soon. Don't wait until you are a senior to try to make a letter in track. Start Now! !

Earnestly,
A. T. Post,
Coach of Track.

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GLEE CLUB DANCE IS TONIGHT IN B. H. S. GYM

A combined dance and concert, sponsored by the U. V. M. Men's Glee Club, will take place tonight, March 4, in the Burlington High School Gymnasium. There will be dancing to the strains of music from Joe Lechnyr's ten Vermonters. Interspersed among the dance numbers will be selections by the Men's Glee Club and Double Quartet. Numbers by the glee club, included in the concert, are: "Fain Would I Change That Note" by Williams; "Dance of Gnomes" by MacDowell; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorious; and Faltin's "Fight." The double quartet will sing: "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah," all by Bartholomew; Purcell's "Nottingham Ale;" and "In Praise of Milk" by Playford.

The double quartet will be unaccompanied and undirected. The glee club will be directed by F. P. Colburn '34. All numbers of the club will be sung unaccompanied. The chaperons of the concert dance will be Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf. The price of the tickets is one dollar.

ORNITHOLOGISTS HEAR LECTURE AT MUSEUM

H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the Fleming Museum, gave a lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, last Saturday afternoon, on the common spring and summer birds. He showed a series of slides on the herring gull showing the various steps of development from the egg to the mature bird. The bob o' link, robin, sparrow, bluebird, and swallow were described in some detail.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932 — NUMBER 40

Vermont Writers to Open Conference at the Fleming Museum

Success of Meeting Will Mean Beginning of New Era in Vt. Literary History Says Coates

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The First Educational Conference of the Vermont Writers' League, which will be held in the afternoon and evening of Thursday, March 10, at the Fleming Museum, will be open and free to students and faculty of the University. The league is an association of Vermont writers living within or outside of the state. Upon payment of one dollar, the members receive the right to vote. The association, with Walter John Coates, of North Montpelier, as president, and Lillian M. Ainsworth, of Rutland, secretary-treasurer, was first organized in 1929. It has held various social gatherings or get-together meetings for the purpose of getting the various state writers acquainted with each other, but this is the first of its public conferences.

In speaking of the coming meeting, President Coates says: "If this meeting can be staged successfully, it will be the begininng of a new era in the history of Vermont writers . . . . and would-be writers."

Profs. Leon W. Dean and Frederick Tupper, of U. V. M., and Arthur Wallace Peach, of Norwich University, as chairmen, will conduct the afternoon program from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., as an open forum.

As chairman of the forum to be held from 2 to 3 o'clock, Prof. Leon W. Dean will discuss "Writing for Money," including such topics as requirements of markets, literary agents, and preparation of manuscripts.

From 3:15 to 3:45, Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the Department of English at the University of Vermont, will act as chairman for an open forum on the subject, "Choice and Treatment of Themes," discussing use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, and models for writers today.

From 4 to 4:30, Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English Department at Norwich University, will conduct an open forum on general questions and answers concerning newspaper work and amateur writing.

The University staff will serve a buffet lunch on the grounds between the afternoon and evening sessions of the program. At 7 p.m. Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, of Plainfield, will address the assembly on "Sins of the Tongue" Included on the program there will be a song recital, "Folk Songs and Balladry of Vermont," by Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders. In addition, the Men's Double Quartet of U. V. M. will present a fifteen-minute program of old English songs and sea chanteys, including "In Praise of Milk," "Nottingham Ale," "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah."

The evening session will be open to the public, twenty-five cents admission being charged those not presenting program cards which have recently been distributed. The entire program is free to the students and faculty of the Universitv.

Picador Copy Petering

Frantic Punsters Promise Friday Issue

Contributions flooding the CYNIC office for the coming issue of *el picador* have not started flooding, according to a statement given out by the editor as he frantically clutched elusive puns out of thin air at a late hour last night. The offer of a prize ticket has not stimulated the imagination of any of the 1,012.9 students now attending classes, it was alleged.

The Farnes-Barnes family, together with a Grimes-Graeme or two, has been dragged out in full force to supply laughs for the lethargic and *bon mots* for the morose, creating an atmosphere of *joie de vivre, dolce far neite* and *je ne sais quoi,* all for the same price. "Nevertheless, notwithstanding and, moreover," the editor was alleged to have remarked, "The undergraduate body has been remarkably devoid of interest in this noble achievement, which, it is hoped, will soon outstrip national and collegiate humor rags, not to mention burlesque of the cleverest type."

Today has been set as the deadline for humor copy. It is hoped that contributions will be forthcoming in sufficient number to make the *picador* a worthwhile sheet, and offer some competition for the prize ticket.

MODEL LEAGUE FINDS JAPAN IS THE AGGRESSOR

Resolution of College Delegates Proposes Moral Pressure But Lacks Unanimous Vote

The model session of the League of Nations, in which the representatives of twenty-eight New England colleges and universities have sat as national delegations in the manner of Geneva, discussing world problems at Brown University for two days, embodied its conclusions Saturday in a series of resolutions.

The Chinese appeal to the League for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, which was referred by a model session of the League Council to the plenary session of 350 student-delegates sitting as a League Assembly, provided considerable discussion and a resolution denouncing Japan as the aggressor in fact if not in law.

The resolution further proposed to bring the moral pressure of the disapprobation of the world to bear upon Japan by a withdrawal of all diplomatic representatives from Tokyo. The vote by national delegations was 38 for and 15 against. Even with this preponderant vote, however, the resolution was lost because under Article 15 of the League covenant, such action requires a unanimous vote.

In duplication of the action taken Friday at Geneva, this model assembly then unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon Japan and China to take measures to make military commanders on both sides cease hostilities, and to have the powers interested in Shanghai report on the result as well as to cooperate in the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Annual Conference of State Schools With University Opens Friday at B. H. S.

Those Attending in Cooperation With Champlain Valley Teachers' Ass'n Will Include Secondary School Principals and Teachers

The Twenty-seventh Conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held in this city next Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, at Burlington High School. Those attending this conference will include principals and teachers of the secondary schools of Vermont.

Prominent among the speakers will be Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, who will address those attending the secondary school conference on "The Improvement of Instruction in the Secondary School Through Supervision." His address will be at 10.30 o'clock, Friday morning. Another speaker will be the Hon. Francis L. Bailey, commissioner of Education, who will present at the general meeting, at 9.50 o'clock an address on "Individualized Instruction in Elementary and High Schools."

The conference committee from the University of Vermont comprises Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. George P. Burns and Prof. B. C. Douglass.

The groups will confer in a general meeting at nine o'clock Friday morning, Miss May I. Donnelly, chairman, presiding.

Following address of Commissioner Bailey, the secondary school conference group, meeting at Room 30, will hear President Johnson and at 11.15 o'clock a discussion led by Theodore Kambour, principal of Montpelier High School will be given and at 11.30, an address by Supervising Principal Eugene H. Clowse of Richmond.

Speakers at the afternoon session, with Prof. E. C. Jacobs as chairman, will be Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Herbert D. Pearl, assistant

(*Continued on page 4*)

NO MAN IS BETTER EQUIPPED FOR DISCUSSION THAN WARDEN LAWES

So Says Prof. Gifford of Lecturer Who Will Speak on Crime and Prison Methods Mar. 17

DARROW PRAISES BOOK

Calls His Work, "Life and Death in Sing Sing," One of Best Things Ever Written Upon Capital Punishment

"There is probably no man in our country better equipped by knowledge of crime conditions and criminals, for a competent and interesting discussion of questions relating to crime, law-enforcement, and prison discipline," says Prof. A. R. Gifford of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison who will lecture at Vermont in the University lecture series the evening of Thursday, March 17.

Head of Sing Sing Since 1920

Warden of the most famous prison in the world since 1920, Mr. Lawes has had a distinguished career. Besides serving as president of The Wardens' Association of America (1922) of The American Prison Association (1923), he was sent to England as United States delegate to The International Prison Congress in 1925. He is a member of advisory board to the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, and is also honorary president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

Popular Lecturer

Warden Lawes has been in great demand as a lecturer on the public platform and has also written a study of human nature in prison life and the person of the criminal, under the title: "Life and Death in Sing Sing." This book has been highly praised by Henry Ford, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Of it Clarence Darrow says: "It is one of the best

(*Continued on page 2*)

MRS. JACOBY SPEAKS ON THE CUSTOMS AND PEOPLE OF ABYSSINIA

Taking as her subject "Abyssinia," Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby delivered a lecture in the Fleming Museum last Thursday evening in which she described the customs and the people of the country with the aid of motion picture slides. Mrs. Jacoby obtained her collection of pictures and illustrations on an expedition into Africa in 1930 with her husband, the United States Envoy. At this time they attended the picturesque coronation of the emperor, Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopians, or Abyssinians, as they are commonly called, trace their origin from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, said Mrs. Jacoby in introducing her audience to the little known East African empire.

The speaker related the legend in connection with the pair of the original dynasty, telling how the queen was tricked by King Solomon when she came to visit him. King Solomon, enamoured of the queen, asked her to become one of his many wives. Since she was a queen she refused. Solomon then inveigled her into an agreement to become a member of his harem if he found her taking any articles from her bedroom.

The shrewd king had entertained her at a supper which was made up of highly peppered courses. Becoming thirsty during the night she took a silver vessel to fill it with water. Solomon's spies discovered this and reported her. She lived up to her agreement and returned to her kingdom with King Solomon's son to found a long enduring dynasty. This legend is still prevalent among the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopians call themselves *Amharas.* They settled their country hundreds of years ago, migrating from Arabia. They are similar to the Egyptians in many respects. They have swarthy complexions, long hooked noses, and thin lips.

It is said that they adopted Christianity as early as 350 A.D. Later they took over the mono-physite view in the controversy over the dual or the single nature of Christ. At the present time their bishop is appointed by the Patriarch of Alexandria.

Feudalism still exists in the country to some extent. For a long time the closed door policy similar to that of Japan was in force.

The Abyssinians rank high as a military nation, having been defeated only once by a British punitive force under

(*Continued on page 2*)

WOMEN TO DISCUSS POINT SYSTEM AT MASS MEETING

Women's Student Union mass meeting, scheduled for Thursday evening, March 10, at seven-thirty in the gymnasium will be the scene of discussion of several topics, including the point system of awarding honors to women.

The Council proposes to eliminate the office of chairman of the social calendar, whose duties are not clearly defined. A discussion will be held and a vote will be taken on the question.

The Council has found, as a result of recent investigations, that the Regional Committee has been of little value. This topic will be discussed and its elimination voted on.

The point system will be fully explained. Charlotte Odell '33 is in charge of investigations and is being assisted by the vice-presidents of the several classes, who will speak on the values and the use of the system.

This is the first mass meeting of the semester and attendance is required of all women.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO HAVE 4 MORE SPEAKERS

Prof. Martino Speaks Friday—Mme Audet, Profs. Morize, Baldensperger to Lecture in Future

Prof. Pierre Martino, professor of French literature at the University of Algiers for the past 12 years and exchange professor at Harvard University this semester, will speak in French on "Landscapes in Algeria," Friday March 11, at 8 p.m., at the Fleming Museum under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont. His address will be illustrated with slides and films.

Professor Martino is a well-known literary critic and author of many books. Some of his best known works are "L'Orient dans la Litterature Française," "Stendral," "Verlaine," and "Parnasse et le Symbolisme."

He will be entertained while in Burlington by Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Tupper. His lecture is the fifth in the series sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University.

An April 7, Mme Louis Audet, professor at the Conversatory of Music, Montreal, will give a concert, supported by five of her pupils at 7:30 o'clock at the Fleming Museum for the benefit of the Alliance Française. She will speak on "La Chanson Canadienne," illustrated with songs and costumes.

On April 16, Prof. André Morize, of Harvard University, will speak on "La France devant le monde moderne," followed by a discussion.

On May 16, Prof. Ferand Baldensperger, exchange professor at Princeton University this semester, will speak on "Une crise du roman Français."

Next September, students at the University will have as a fellow student a French girl, coming here under auspices of the University, the Bureau of International Education, and the Alliance Française. In exchange for her scholarship, she will help students with their conversational French.

The annual meeting of the Federation of Alliance Française will take place in New York at the Hotel Plaza, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Paul Claudel, French ambassador, will speak. Members of the Alliance Française in Burlington planning to be in New York at the time are asked to communicate with Mrs. Paul D. Evans, Essex Junction, who will be the official delegate from Burlington.

SPIRIT OF IDEALISM NECESSARY SAYS DEAN

"It is necessary to keep a high tone and a spirit of idealism on the paper," said Prof. L. W. Dean, CYNIC faculty advisor addressing members of the editorial board at the bi-weekly meeting held Wednesday in Room One, North College.

"The real college newspaper man," he stated, is one who knows news and is able to recognize it from the daily routine."

Emphasizing accuracy as the chief prerequisite, the speaker pointed out that "it is the essential, college papers fall down on." Although the college group of journalists is not checked and kept up to accuracy by its readers, the time and effort it takes to keep up a good standard is worthwhile, he stated.

The three qualities of a good reporter, Professor Dean said, include a nose for news, promptness and the ability to be accurate adding that "It is essential that the newspaper man be conscious of his public as an opinion of the University and the board is formed from the CYNIC which passes to high schools throughout the state."

Attempt to Oust Fraternity Combines at Thurs. Meeting

Society Representatives Convene at Mortar Board's Invitation to Consider Signing Pledge

THOUGHT "GOOD IDEA BUT IMPRACTICABLE"

Fraternity politics found itself on the carpet, Thursday night, at the meeting of fraternity, sorority and honorary society representatives held in the Billings Library. The meeting was called by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, to consider the adoption of a pledge which would eliminate the evils of political combines.

Among the thirty students present were members of Mortar Board, Boulder, Pan Hellenic, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Interfraternity Council, the CYNIC, and delegates from nine fraternities and five sororities.

A proposal that combines be abolished by means of a fraternity pledge, "to keep out of combines," was considered, but it was the opinion of the members present that the plan was excellent but futile.

Most of the speakers felt that the plan would not succeed because it would be practicably impossible to get all of the fraternities to sign the pledge, and having signed it, it would be difficult to make them live up to the pledge.

The Pledge

The pledge reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves not to enter into any joint agreements, known as 'fraternity combines.' This pledge becomes valid only on the condition that it receives the signature of every fraternity."

Although most of the members felt that this plan would ultimately fail—it was thought, however, that it would bring before the student body that necessity of a reform.

Open Politics Favored

Several speakers were in favor of bringing politics and campaigning out into the open without attempting to eliminate combines as an evil.

C. J. Libby, president of the class of '34, favors this plan. He believes that

(*Continued on page 2*)

BASKETBALL HOP WILL BE SAT. SAYS COMMITTEE

At a meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta house last week, the date of the annual Baskethall Hop was fixed for Saturday night, March 12, according to plans made public by the dance committee.

Music by the Cunarders will be presented from 8.30 to 12. As is customary, Gold Key will sponsor the affair, with a committee of W. J. Gilbert as chairman, assisted by T. Cogswell, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby and N. H. Myers.

LIEGE QUARTET PRESENTS CONCERT TOMORROW NITE

The Liège Quartet will give a concert tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Fleming Museum.

Members of the quartet are Henry Koch, violinist; Joseph Beck, violinist; Jean Rogister, viola; Lydia Rogister-Schor, violoncellist.

So as to avoid a deficit in the concert fund students and faculty members will have to buy tickets and will be admitted at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

The 50-cent tickets can be obtained only at the Bookstore, and dollar tickets only will be on sale at the door tomorrow night.

The program will be as follows:

"Quartet" .....*Debussy*
"Two Sketches" .....*Goossens*
"Quartet" .....*Rieti*
"Quartet," Op. 130, with Grand Fugue, Op. 133 .....*Beethoven*

Le Menestrel of Brussels, commenting on the quartet, says, "The Liège Quartet is one of the very best we possess. Composed of first-rank artists, it has played with perfect and rare mastery the Quartet No. 9 of Beethoven."

The *Washington Star* says, "The music auditorium of the Library of Congress was filled to capacity with an audience which included Mrs. Hoover, the Belgian Ambassador and a number of other distinguished guests. The quartet showed fine sense of coordination."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 — March 8, 1932 — Number 40

Once again the ghost of fraternity politics has arisen to vex the campus. It would seem that people could at last come to realize the futility of exclaiming against fraternity politics. But no—every year someone with great nobility of purpose takes upon himself the task of banishing this bane of college life. This year Mortar Board has taken the initiative. We agree with Mortar Board that the existing political system is far from being perfect, but we question the practicability of any of the suggestions which have been made to remedy the situation. Obviously if fraternity politics are to be done away with, something must be substituted in their place. Open campaigning with publicity and electioneering for the candidates has been tried at other colleges, but we fail to see its advantage over the existing system.

Mortar Board has suggested the following pledge:

"We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves not to enter into any joint agreements known as fraternity combines. This pledge becomes valid only on the condition that it receives the signatures of every fraternity."

Almost two years ago, in May, 1930, political unrest on the campus resulted in a mass meeting at which 400 students heard numerous evils ascribed to fraternity politics. Within eleven days two sororities inaugurated an anti-political movement with announcements in the form of pledges not to "enter into any fraternity combine."

The excitement soon died away and fraternity politics went their way apparently undisturbed. It is obvious that no pledge will long be kept inviolate. Expediency will demand infringement upon infringement. We frankly believe that pledges signed by fraternities to abstain from "joint agreements known as fraternity combines" will not be taken seriously enough to achieve the desired result.

For such organizations and publications as the *Ariel* we recommend a merit system similar to that now used by the CYNIC in electing its editors. We do not consider class offices of sufficient importance to warrant a change from the present method of choosing their incumbents. And as for departmental clubs and intellectual societies we do not believe that fraternity politics interfere with the election of their most efficient members to office.

In closing, be it understood that we do not defend fraternity politics. We merely question the necessity for a radical change and the practicability of the suggestions hitherto made.

The current altercation between Tara Tantara Teino and the defenders of "two members of a department of the University" seems quite inane. In the first place, the present editorial staff of the CYNIC has never cried out against the way in which members of the faculty conduct their classes. Secondly, the author of the first letter in the Campus Comment of March 4, 1932, seems to have carefully evaded the issue at stake. Our interpretation of Tara Tantara Teino's topic was that the author recommended constructive and not destructive criticism of the CYNIC. Thirdly, the other letter writer of the same page unnecessarily and ineffectively quoted excerpts from past CYNICS of which three contained mistakes made by proofreaders and two contained reportorial errors of fact and not of literary style or grammatical accuracy. Lastly, the CYNIC does not fear that its popularity will be at all endangered by adverse criticism on the part of members of the faculty or students who take a morbid interest in being constantly on the lookout for something at which to aim their witticisms.

MISS MARSTON WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUN.

Miss Miriam Natalie Marston will hold an organ recital Sunday afternoon, March 13, at five o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The recital which is sponsored by the Music Department will be open to the public.

Receiving her degree from the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University, Miss Marston has had training in piano, organ, and voice. She taught piano in the vicinity of Boston for several years, later instructing at the Monticello Seminary, of Godfrey, Ill., and at Northfield Seminary, of Northfield, Mass. She has been instructor in piano, organ, and public school music at the University of Vermont since 1926.

DELTA PSI INITIATES PLEDGEES MONDAY

Delta Psi added its formal initiation ceremony to a list of fraternity festivities in progress last Monday evening. The same night the Owls presented pins to their pledgees.

Sigma Phi held its formal initiation December 18. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a group of new members during the first week in February. Other ceremonies follow in succession. The Sigma Nus will hold theirs next Saturday. Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Sigma will initiate on Sunday and Monday respectively.

Phi Delta Theta will hold its initiation next week and the Phi Sigma Deltas will have theirs a week from Tuesday.

Other fraternities, including Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Chi have set no definite dates as yet.

IN ANSWER

By THEODORE TAYLOR '33

Of late, every CYNIC issue contains one or more articles upon disarmament. One attracted my attention recently because, in concluding, it raised an interesting question. The article (from the *Montana Kaimin*) began by pointing out that after the World War students in grade schools were given proof that Germany wanted the war the fact that that country had trained *university* and *preparatory school students* how to fight. The United States ostensibly advocates disarmament. Yet, nine out of every ten men who take military science complain constantly and loudly. It wastes time that could be more profitably used elsewhere, and the United States doesn't want war, but why does it encourage, and advocate training of thousands of young men—*and why do universities, where thinking people are supposed to be, cooperate?* The reasons why the United States encourages training of thousands of young men can be easily acquired from such peace conferences as are at present being held in Geneva. But, the reasons why universities, where thinking people are supposed to be, cooperate, are manifold and peculiar to the various institutions.

First of all, I am prone to question whether thinking people are in universities. If they think—little appears to result from their thoughts. Their thoughts are more like day-dreams, idealistic no doubt, but few ever materialistic. The latter probably affected by diverse reasons or results which no student would risk in his or her particular case, due to uncontrollable factors. In every group there is the mass of self-contented drifters, and the small minority of thinkers, in whose group are included those few of real action. The thinkers in most academic institutions have very small space within which to grow.

Universities, especially State Universities are not usually paying propositions. Most Land-Grant Colleges, in which category State Universities fall, have in most cases agreed with the Federal Government to include military science under Government supervision as a course, receiving a definite subsidy from the Government for this privilege. It is, therefore, one very necessary vitamin in the maintenance of the University that such a fund be forthcoming, and, moreover, the University's administration feels a definite obligation. Under such a light, the causes for a generally distasteful reaction to any radical change are clearly evident. The general cause for war is frequently stressed as an economic motive. Is it not a relative matter in the case of our universities? One motive is as important to each and quite as similar, leading to the other in quick succession. The economic gains are apparently far more important than the damage done in stimulating the war spirit in the rising generations. What price education! It appears perhaps a bit far fetched—yet, when taught in high school that Germany's pre-war activity was the training of her students and installing the war spirit within her educational institutions, it was not so far fetched.

If the abolition of many existing sore-spots in our universities was undertaken by the student bodies, it would have long ago been accomplished, evidenced by the rumblings of their voices. Yet, suppression can be seen on all sides. Those who have the courage of their own convictions are threatened with expulsion, or asked the pitifully stupid question: "Why don't you go elsewhere?" Elsewhere has not their sentiments. Their wish for improvement is a revelation of their constructive interest in their school. Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech no discovery of truth is useful; without free speech progress is checked for a nation, a school, or the future life of man. It is better a thousandfold abuses of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day; but the denial slays the life of the people and entombs the hope of the race.

Plato, the philosopher, wrote his book on commonwealth in which he condemned many things that then were maintained in the world, and required many things to have been reformed; and yet, notwithstanding, he lived under such policies as then were universally received, without further troubling of any state. Even so, I act in accordance with reactionary ideas (if the entire collegiate world is reactionary), and yet live within its fold, discontent but idealistically conscious, damning the present to coerce a better change for the future.

PROF. GIFFORD PRAISES LAWES, WHO WILL SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

things ever written upon capital punishment."

According to Professor Gifford the lecture should be of special interest to students at this time because of "so-called crime waves," which are passing over the country and the beginning of movements to abolish capital punishment. He says: "Gang murders and rackets have recently aroused a lively interest in so-called crime waves. Prison riots and breaks have occurred so often of late that both timid and socially minded citizens have wondered just how effective our jail and prison system is. Attention has also been drawn of late to a concerted effort to secure abolition of capital punishment in many states."

In this year of depression 44 institutions report a 6 percent rise in enrollment.

Author's Arena

If Ira Allen from worlds beyond
Should venture back to earth,
Should travel home to spots as fond
To see their modern worth;
If he could see this school of ours
And watch our every deed,
If he'd be with us at all hours
And try to act our creed,
I Wonder How He'd Feel

He'd find a lack of spirit here,
Lots of "I don't care."
He'd seldom hear a lusty cheer
Or find the type who dare.
The good old backbone of this place
We've often heard about
Is just life some famed ancient race—
It's well nigh petered out.

Let's get up on our two feet
And do a thing or two,
Cheer our teams when they face defeat
Like other loyals do.
They're out there grim and dirty,
Each one giving all for you,
So let's find something worthy
In return that we can do—
Make old Ira kick his heels
And holler right out loud,
"By hell! There's a place down there
Of which I'm surely proud!"

—*U. V. M. Anonymous.*

ATTEMPT TO OUST FRATERNITY COMBINES

(Continued from page 1)

elections decided by politics could be fairly run.

F. B. Drew '33, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, considered the plan "nice but impracticable."

Roberta Powers '32 feels that fraternity politics could not be done away with without substituting something in its place. She favors an open campaign with publicity and electioneering for candidates. She also thinks that politics are not entirely an evil since they serve as a good basis to vote on in the first two years before the members of the class have an opportunity to recognize individual ability.

G. E. Wilder '32 felt that either the merit system or open politics should be substituted for the present system, as no other change was possible.

The pledge has been taken to his group for discussion by a representative of each fraternity. A meeting will be held Friday, March 11, at 4 o'clock, in the Marsh Room to hear the reports of organizations' attitudes on the pledge.

Society Notes

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta were hostesses to the pledges of the other Greek sororities at two teas given on March 3 and March 4, respectively. Alpha Chi Omega entertained at their chapter house on Main Street and the Greenbowl was the scene of the Kappa Delta tea. Winifred Perry served as chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega tea with Madeline Ainsboro, Marie Nicholson, and Jane Parsons on the committee. The Kappa Delta tea was in charge of Wilma Hurd. The reception committee was composed of Susan Fanborn, Phyllis Stockwell, and Zilpha Watson. Alta Rock, Mable Farquhar, and Geneva Wilcox had charge of refreshments.

Twelve women will be initiated to Bluestockings, women's literary society, tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Elections to the society were made on a competitive basis on contributions of essays, poetry, and short stories. Those who are to be initiated include: Marguerite Dunsmore '33, Frances Sinon '33, Esther Beardsley '33, Carolyn Cook '35, Ruth Erwin '34, Norma Freeman '32, Alice McConnell '34, Lois Whitcomb '35, Eleanor Gates '33, Marjorie Jenks '35, and Margaret Kane '35.

Four sororities held their pledge dances Saturday night. They were all informal.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at their house on South Prospect Street. Mr. Melvin Laatsch and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley chaperoned the party, and the Black Pirates furnished the music. Harriet Platt '33 and Marjorie Hayden '34 were the committee in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta held their dance at their rooms at 193½ College Street. Helen Jenkins '34 was in charge of arrangements. The music was furnished by Doten's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder were the chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford chaperoned the party given by Delta Delta Delta at the Klifa Club on Pearl Street. Lynch's orchestra played. The committee in charge consisted of Helen Cunningham '32, Crystal M. Lawes '32, Virginia T. Drew '34, and Hazel F. Daniels '34.

Ruth Erwin '34 was in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega dance which was held at their house on Main Street. The orchestra was Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane were chaperones.

Four freshmen were initiated to K. E. L. at a formal banquet held Sunday evening at the Hotel Vermont. The initiates are: Helen Fine, of Hartford, Conn.; Edith Spiller, of Barre; and Thelma Rosenberg and Ida Hershberg, of Burlington.

MRS. JACOBY SPEAKS ON ABYSSINIAN CUSTOM

(Continued from page 1)

Lord Napier. They were successful in defeating Italy in a war that took place at the end of the last century.

Mrs. Jacoby then gave a picture of the coronation of Haile Selassie on November 2, 1930. He had been a virtual monarch since 1915. Envoys from more than a dozen nations were sent to attend the event. All hoped to gain valuable trade concessions from the enlightened ruler. Mrs. Jacoby's husband represented the United States at this time.

Mrs. Jacoby graphically illustrated numerous quaint customs and manners of the race with three reels of motion pictures. She had brought back with her many curios and mementos from this unique African country.

The national garment is the *Shama*. This garment has a border whose width designates the rank of the wearer. A black bread wrapped around an extremely peppery stew is the main dish of the people. A drink similar to the mead once found in mediaeval Europe is a popular beverage among the Ethiopians. The black warriors are still in stage of barbarity, carrying rhinoceros hide shields and wicked looking spears.

The climate of Abyssinia is quite cool and comfortable although the country is situated only eight degrees from the equator. The country has no access of its own to the sea. It once possessed a strip of land bordering the ocean but this has now become Eritrea and French and British Somaliland, controlled by Great Britain, France and Italy.

Faculty Members Speakers Over Radio

On the program of WCAX, local radio station, Saturday night were Drs. T. S. Brown and J. A. Bullard of the Medical and Engineering Colleges.

Doctor Brown, who is a professor of anatomy and superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, spoke on "Happiness in Health." Doctor Bullard, who instructs in mathematics and mechanics, took as his topic "The Relation of Mathematics to Engineering."

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SPORTS NEWS

TOURNAMENT HELD AT THE GYM NEARLY TOO LARGE FOR OFFICIALS

Many Tricks Used to Get in and Others Attempted to Maintain Seats for Games

The annual interscholastic senior basketball tournament, which has attracted so much attention to the University of Vermont Gymnasium, was perhaps one of the largest events of its type held in the State of Vermont. The crowd surpassed that of last year and as may have been evident the seats were always at a premium.

The reserve tickets at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store were sold out Thursday early. Many people had to be turned away from the reserve seat section because there were not half enough seats to go around. Strip tickets for the entire four games sold like wildfire until they, too, were no more.

In order to get seats many people came hours before the doors were opened up. Indeed, as early as two hours before the games there was a very large crowd pounding away at the gymnasium doors, impatient to enter. Many schemes were hatched up to get seats; some were novel, others did not work. Some men attempted to stay overnight but were evicted. Four girls, thinking to be better early than never, came up to the gym at nine-thirty, protesting that they had physical education classes. They got in, of course, and then they waited four hours before the game started.

The ushers worked in unison and the ticket seller and takers ought to be congratulated on the strictly business manner in which they did their work. Sabin Abell, manager in charge of the tournament, worked hard to make the annual event a success and certainly did a good job.

FRESHMEN LOOK VERY GOOD NOW SAYS COACH

"The freshmen look pretty good to me," said "Doc" Newton, coach of freshman baseball, when interviewed. "So far we have called out only the battery men, but the rest are yet to come."

The outstanding men who are candidates for twirling positions are Schwartz, the former St. Anselm's luminary, Collins, son of the former Red Sox hurler, and Carlson. The receivers who look pretty good are Starbuck, Garrett and Skinner. The catchers are all good stick men. Coach Newton expects a snappy infield and a good all-round outfield. Schmarr and Fraser, both ineligibles, who are expected to be out after Easter will probably condition themselves.

Others who expect to begin practice very soon are Bent, Palmer and Mahoney. The frosh look forward to just as successful season as their other teams have experienced in football, basketball and cross-country. The schedule has not as yet been entirely completed and will be released very soon.

Discusses the Depression

Prof. L. D. Meredith of the economics department discussed the business depression, which he called the natural result of economic forces in operation, Friday afternoon at the Post commanders' school at Fort Ethan Allen.

TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

First All-State Team

Baccei, forward, Proctor.
Chalmers, forward, Rutland.
McKernan (capt.), center, Spaulding.
Lindsey, guard, Rutland.
Jack Shand, guard, Proctor.

Second All-State Team

Evelti, forward, Cathedral.
Falzarano, forward, Hartford.
Dick Shand, center, Proctor.
Conti, guard, Spaulding.
Hostler, guard, Rutland.

Most Valuable Player

Captain McKernan, Spaulding.

CO-ED CLASS BASKETBALL NOW IN FULL SESSION

The annual interclass basketball tournament for co-eds opened last Tuesday afternoon, when the frosh second team won from the sophomore second team by a 13-4 score and the sophomore varsity team conquered the senior team by a 20-12 tally. On the face of things it looks as though the seniors were not going to annex the class championship as is usually the case.

Miss Blanchard of the women's physical education department and Helen Mount '35 manager of basketball picked the following teams to represent their various classes in the tournament. On the freshman first team are Dorothy Grover, Irene LaFountain, Helen Mount, Marie Maguire, Marguerite Miller, and Norma Jones. The substitutes are Christine Yule, Elizabeth Rich, Mary Tupper and Edith Hard. The second team consists of Marguerite Burnap, Helen Fine, Fanny Hosley, Ruth Wilkins, Ruth Shaefer, and Thelma Frumpkin with Wilma Hurd, Dorothy Kennedy, Barbara Weirs, Ruth Beckvold and Doris Long as substitutes.

The sophomore team varsity is comprised of Margaret Wellinger, Jennie Scutakes, Eola Goodrich, Ruth Johnstone, Helen Fogg, and Mary Horak. The subs are Vivian Hubbard, Florence Morse, Joyce Young, and Edith Rogers. On the second team are Eulalie Powers, Betty Lane, Helen Roberts, Ruth Reynolds, Daisy Putnam, and Marjorie Hawthorn. The substitutes are Elizabeth Woodward and Eugenia Powers.

The junior team is composed of Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras, Esther Urie, Catherine Armstrong, Margaret Tower, Marion Urie, and Mary Lobdell. The substitutes are Thelma Appell, Carolyn Nichols, and Zoay Bigelow.

On the senior team are Winifred Graham, Mildred Akins, Janet Miller, Doris Skinner, Katherine Rauh and Lillian Mount. For subs there are Doris Brennan and Louise Clark.

HIKES FOR GIRLS TO BE SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

Plans for a series of hikes to be sponsored by W. A. A. have been completed by the committee in charge. The committee consists of Jackie Hoyt '34, chairman; Billie Mount '32, assistant; Thelma Appell '33, Mary Petras '33, and Twink Mount '35.

The first hike is scheduled for March 12 and will be a treasure hunt. A sugar party hike has been planned for March 19. On April 16 the hikers will be taken to the foot of Mt. Philo by cars and from there they will climb to the top and have supper. The last one will probably be a fox and goose hike on April 20.

POST DRAWS UP LIST FOR INTERFRAT RELAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW

Eight Fraternities Compete in First of Series of Races

The schedule for interfraternity track relays beginning tomorrow afternoon has been released by Archie Post, director of intermural sports.

On Wednesday, March 9:

First race—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

Second race—Sigma Nu vs. Owls.

Third race—Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Fourth race—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

The first race will begin at 4:15 sharp, and the other races will be run at ten-minute intervals. Any team not ready to start at the scheduled time, unless they have a good reason, will be disqualified. Anyone wishing to learn the methods of starting, the passing of the baton and the lining up should see Archie Post this afternoon for information.

On Friday, March 11:

First race—winners of the first two races.

Second race—winners of the second pair of races.

Third race—Zeta Chi vs. Sigma Delta.

Fourth race—Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The relays, which have attracted considerable student interest for several years, are run off in an elimination fashion with four-man teams, each man running three laps or 330 yards, and opposing teams starting from opposite sides of the track. Points are given towards the final scores in the interfraternity track meet, which is scheduled for March 19, to the winning teams in the relays.

Last year the the Sigma Nu team, consisting of Bedell, Huey, Wright and Flagg, won the relays with the Kappa Sigs a close second. Bedell, running fourth man for the Sigma Nus, made the best time of the relays, covering the three laps in 42 seconds. Although the Sigma Nu team has been broken up, last year's Kappa Sig quartet of Delfausse, Wesoly, Smith, Jay, will enter the races intact and will bear watching.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

As the "all" season is in full swing, it is rather imperative that our contribution be added.

At the request of your correspondent, the members of the Department of Physical Education, Messrs. Prentice, Post, Levine and Burke cooperated in picking out two all-star teams from the Interfraternity League.

Here are their choices:

First Team

Mulcahy, forward, S. A. E.
Golberg, forward, Phi Sigma Delta.
Busch, center, Sigma Phi.
Massucco, guard, S. A. E.
Delfausse, guard, Kappa Sigma.

Second Team

Ramon, forward, S. A. E.
Myers, forward, Zeta Chi.
Green, center, Zeta Chi.
Sowka, guard, Kappa Sigma.
Smith, guard, Kappa Sigma.

Honorable Mention

Aiken, Faculty.
Pierce, Faculty.

It is hardly possible to pick out any stronger combinations, therefore, if anyone is disappointed over these selections just pick your own.

The eleventh annual senior interscholastic tournament was a great success from all angles. We pause to congratulate Tournament Director Sabin Abell and all others directly or indirectly connected with the efficiency by which it was characterized.

U. V. M. Professor Abroad

In Athens, Greece, on Washington's birthday the Athens American Legion Post held a special meeting observing the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington. At that meeting, according to an Athens newspaper, Prof. S. E. Bassett, instructor in Greek at the University of Vermont, spoke on the life of Washington. Professor Bassett is on sabbatical leave from the University this year and is making a visit to the scenes of many Greek classics.

Barre Team Edges Proctor to Make Title in Final Game

McKearnan, Star Spaulding Center, Receives Most Valuable Player Cup for His Phenomenal Work in Aiding His Team to Win

WINNERS TAKE RUTLAND, LOSERS OUST HARTFORD IN P.M.

In as thrilling and as closely contested a game as was ever played on the gymnasium floor, Spaulding High School nosed out Proctor High School 14-13 for the senior interscholastic championship. The playing, which was hard and clean on the part of both teams, kept an overflow audience, which was packed into every available inch of the gym, in a continual uproar.

The Spaulding squad appeared first on the floor for warm-up work and drew a big hand from the large Barre delegation. Proctor soon followed and was met with a no less noisy reception.

The game started promptly at 8.30. Soon after the tip-off Gallus, Proctor guard, fouled McGoff, who promptly missed his single attempt from the free stripe. Baccei, Proctor's all-state forward, opened the scoring soon after, by connecting a free throw at the expense of Manera. This seemed to inspire the down-state combination and Dick Shand followed up with two pretty baskets on fast cuts, bringing the total up to five. At this point Spaulding called for time out for a general reorganization along the defense lines.

Upon the resumption of play George of Spaulding was fouled by Dick Shand, but failed to connect. Baccei brought the Proctor total up to seven with a beautiful long shot from the side. George soon put Spaulding into the scoring column with a long shot, making the score 7-2 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Angwin, Spaulding's midget forward, replaced Manera soon after the opening of the period. McKearnan, captain and all-state center for the past two years, broke into the scoring column by tapping in a rebound. Baccei was fouled by Angwin, receiving two free throws, but failing to connect; however, George of Spaulding, in attempting to get the rebound, tapped the ball into the basket, making the count 9-4 for Proctor. McKearnan connected on a long shot just before the period ended, making the score 9-6 in favor of Proctor.

Third Quarter

Baccei opened the scoring when he popped one in from under the basket, in so doing he was fouled by Conti, and made the attempt good, bringing the count to 12-6 in Proctor's favor. Conti added three points to the Spaulding total when he shot a foul and immediately scored on a pretty cut. As the period ended Proctor was stalling, in an attempt to preserve its 12-9 lead.

Fourth Quarter

McKearnan brought his team's total up to eleven, when he scored on a pass from McGoff, who soon knotted the score twelve, all on a foul shot at the expense of Baccei.

The crowd became hysterical as McGoff continued his good work by shooting the winning basket on an overhead shot from the foul line, giving Spaulding a 14-12 lead. Dick Shand brought the count to 14-13, by adding a foul at the expense of Angwin.

With but a few minutes of play remaining Spaulding stalled, but called for time out with ten seconds remaining. Upon resuming play Dick Shand managed to get off a hurried long shot which failed to connect, and the game ended 14-13.

The score:

Spaulding

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Manera, r.f.	0	0	0
Angwin, r.f.	0	0	0
McGoff, l.f.	1	1	3
McKearnan, c.	3	0	6
George, r.g.	1	0	2
Conti, l.g.	1	1	3
	6	2	14

Proctor

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
J. Shand, r.f.	1*	0	2
Baccei, l.f.	2	2	6
R. Shand, c.	2	1	5
Carlson, r.g.	0	0	0
Gallus, l.g.	0	0	0
	5	3	13

*Basket made by George of Spaulding.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Spaulding	2	6	9	14
Proctor	7	9	12	13

Umpire, Dunn. Referee, Shea.

Spaulding 22—Rutland 20

In a game which was full of thrills of every sort, a hard-fighting Spaulding team nosed out a stubborn Rutland five in an overtime game last Saturday afternoon by a 22-20 score. The game completed the Barre quintet's second contest of a hard schedule for the cup.

The Red and White men led throughout the entire game, and it wasn't until there were only two minutes to play that McKearnan sank the basket that tied the game at 18-18. Immediately afterwards Jack Brislin, star defensive man of Rutland, sank two free throws, bringing the score up to 20-18. It looked as if Spaulding had no chance to take the game because Rutland was playing a smoth defensive contest. Nevertheless, young Angwin, the diminutive forward of the Barre outfit, made an impossibility a possibility and sunk the floor basket right under the hoop that tied the score at 20 all just before the final gun went off.

In the overtime period which ensued MacDonald, substituting for Manera, sank the tally that won the game. Intense spirit, hard, fast playing and good basketball were all seen in that last three minutes as both teams tried their utmost to win the game. Rutland played a wonderful game despite the fact that they lost.

The feature of the game was the shooting of the tall Spaulding center, McKearnan. The all-tournament man sank three shots from beyond the center of the floor in the last quarter rally on the part of Spaulding. Jack Brislin played a fine game. He broke up many plays by intercepting passes. Perhaps the star of the Rutland team was Chalmers, who did his best for the old Red and White.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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MODEL LEAGUE FINDS JAPAN IS THE AGGRESSOR

(*Continued from page 1*)

attempts of Japan and China to make the cessation of hostilities permanent.

Three Committees Report

The other resolutions presented are the result of discussion seriously sustained all Friday afternoon in three committees: On economics, on disarmament, and on the revision of the treaty status of the Polish corridor.

The economic committee obtained a unanimous Assembly vote for the parallel reduction of reparations and war debts and for the progressive reduction of all tariff rates during the next three years, commencing with a reduction of about 25 per cent immediately.

At the suggestion of the Assembly, the delegates, during a recess, went through the motions of obtaining telegraphic consent from their governments and signed a three-year extension of the treaty which suspended all tariff increases a year ago.

During the Assembly session unofficial observers were introduced: From Soviet Russia, Peter Shuebreck of Harvard, and from the United States, Charles R. Denny, Jr., of Amherst. When the American observer was asked concerning the attitude of the United States, he said:

"There can be no doubt that the United States is opposed to the cancellation of war debts."

Shortly after he sat down the seat fell out of his camp chair and he crashed to the floor, but was able to continue his unofficial observations.

Disarmament Move Fails

The resolutions of the Disarmament Committee were voted, 38 to 15, but failed of passage because they needed unanimity. They proposed a 25 per cent budgetary limitation of armaments, the abolition of military air forces, of heavy mobile artillery, of tanks, of submarines and of warships over 10,000 tons as a preliminary to ultimate complete disarmament.

To provide security, the permanent committee proposed a series of regional conventions similar to the Locarno pact, guaranteeing territorial integrity of the signatories, and also recommended "international collective coercion carried out through the instrumentality of the League of Nations," through putting at its service the arms outlawed in the previous resolution, to be used for military pressure when provided under Article 18 of the League covenant.

Polish Corridor Remains

The committee resolution proposing a revision of the treaty status of the Polish corridor was lost after an involved discussion.

The session closed with a vote of thanks by the assembled students to Miss Jeanette Dickie of Mount Holyoke, the first woman to preside over one of these model sessions since they were started in 1927; and also to Melvin Dichter of Brown, who arranged for the reception, ticketing and billeting of the 350 students without losing one.

After the session, James G. MacDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, repeated the approbation which he expressed Friday after the opening session of the League Council.

"It seems in many respects," he said, "the best I have ever attended. It was certainly the best prepared. The members did not wait until they came to the Assembly and then try to acquire their national interests and attitudes in some glib style. They understood thoroughly the nations which they undertook to represent."

It is understood the next session of a model league in March, 1933, will probably be held at Smith College.

The Vermont delegation returned to Burlington Sunday from the model session of the League of Nations held at Providence, R. I., from March 3 to 5. The delegates included J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, G. Patterson '35, R. McCuin '34, J. Fleischman '32, and S. Nathan Spiller '33. They upheld the viewpoint of the Dominican Republic and Australia.

VERMONT CO-EDS MEET McGILL IN DEBATE

"Resolved that capitalism is a failure" was the topic of the women's first intercollegiate debate held Monday night in the Fleming Museum against a two-man team from McGill. Sophie Levin '33 and Laura Johnson '33 upheld the negative for Vermont, while Marjorie Gowans and Margaret Grant argued the affirmative.

There were no judges and no decision, but Prof. Leon Dean, the chairman of the evening commented to a CYNIC reporter that there would have been a close draw if any decision had been made.

The McGill speakers brought out the fact that Captialism has developed for society a rigid class system. As a result there is a poor distribution of food, and Democracy will eventually become impossible, the foresians maintained. Insecurity of position, a characteristic of the capitalistic system was also stressed.

The contestants for U. V. M. stated that capitalism shows a rapid progress peculiar to no other system, and there should be classes in so far as the strong man rather than the weak one should be the leader. They upheld that capitalism has made possible great mechanical advantages.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF STATE SCHOOLS

(*Continued from page 1*)

superintendent of Burlington, and Pres. Franklin W. Johnson of Colby.

At 3.15 o'clock an informal meeting of the High School Headmasters' Club will be held, with Pres. Lee W. Thomas of Swanton presiding.

In the round table discussions, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the University is chairman of commercial subjects; Prof. W. E. Aiken of the teachers of English; Prof. G. B. Kidder of the teachers of Latin; Prof. James E. Donahue of the teachers of mathematics; Prof. J. B. DeForest of the teachers of modern languages; Miss Barbara Hunt of the teachers of Home Economics.

The Vermont Women Teachers' Association will have a banquet at Hotel Vermont at 5.45 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Helen E. Madden of this city is president of this group.

The Vermont Schoolmasters' Club dine at 6.15 o'clock at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden that evening. Supt. Max W. Barrows, of Plainfield, is president.

For the elementary school conference, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be among the speakers. Others will be Miss Mary O. Pottenger, primary supervisor of Springfield, Mass. These speakers will address the group during the morning session.

In the afternoon the speakers will be Miss Elsie A. Tinker of the Ira Allen School here and Miss Pottenger.

The intermediate school conference speakers will include Doctor Reeder and Miss Jeannette C. Slapp of the Lawrence Barnes School of this city.

The rural school group will confer at 3.15 o'clock Friday afternoon to hear Miss Katherine H. Wead of the State library department, speak on "School and Library Problems in Rural Communities."

On Saturday, March 12, at 9.15 o'clock the conference of superintendents, principals and teacher training instructors will be held at which time a report of the committee on admission to courses for the preparation of teachers will be discussed and a report on the status of teachers in the schools of Vermont will be given.

PROF. CARROLL LISTS 3 CAUSES OF JAP DISPUTE

Discussing the Sino-Japanese controversy before members of the Athena Club, Friday evening, Prof. D. B. Carroll, political science instructor, pointed to three chief causes of the outbreak of hostilities in Manchuria.

First, Chinese arrested and executed a Japanese found taking photographs, disregarding his claim that he was taking pictures in the interest of science only. Japan protested and demanded the execution of the Chinese involved.

There was also trouble about Koreans in Manchuria who as Japanese nationals could be tried only in Japanese courts.

Thirdly, a bomb was exploded on the Manchurian railroad. Japan claimed Chinese were perpetrators of the deed.

The same Professor Shaw of New York University who claimed that whistling was the sign of a moron, now comes forth with the statement that a Phi Beta Kappa key is useless and that pants are a sign of patriotism.

BARRE TEAM EDGES PROCTOR TO GET TITLE

(*Continued from page 3*)

Proctor 31—Hartford 18

In an interesting game Proctor took over an inferior Hartford team by a 31-18 tally in the second semi-final game last Saturday afternoon. The game started off in rather rough fashion when Swanson of Hartford and Tarnavonich collided and were badly injured. The Hartford man was able to return later but the Proctor man, who took the worse fall, was not able to return to the game.

The height of the Proctor boys had a lot to do in their victory. The score does not indicate the type of game it was. The Blue and White boys from Hartford had plenty of fight but this was overshadowed by the height and weight of the Maroon men. Proctor led throughout the entire game and at no time was threatened.

Rutland Trims Bellows Falls

The first game of the tournament found Rutland facing Bellows Falls. The Red and White men had no trouble in defeating the Purple and White by the easy score of 25-13. The game opened by Rutland stepping off to an early lead, which they very easily held until the end of the game. Perhaps it was the easiest game of the tournament, and Rutland took advantage of it. Their floorwork was smooth, the shooting was clean, and their guarding was bottle tight.

Bellows Falls looked like a team in uniforms with no basketball ability to speak of. Their passes went far too wide most of the time, there was too much individual work, and there seemed to be no set style of playing. On the other hand Rutland passed the ball around like a million-dollar team, taking it easy all the way through the game but playing a game of which they could be proud.

Brislin played a fighting game until he was forced out on account of fouls. Lindsey played a nice guarding game and, with Hostler, worked the ball in very nicely. The Red and White team made their opponents look much worse than they really were. Rutland had possession of the ball during most of the game.

Spaulding Defeats Cathedral

In the second game of the tournament Spaulding defeated Cathedral in a fast, well-played basketball game. Spaulding had to work to win from the Cathedral team, but they looked much better than the Green five. In contrast to the previous game there was much more enthusiasm evidenced by the audience, because the game was full of good plays and good shooting.

Evelti, the highly toted Cathedral forward, was held far below his scoring par by a hardy Barre guard. On the other hand, McKearnan, the versatile Spaulding center, tallied fourteen points for his team to become high scorer of the game. His overhead shots went true nearly every time he tried them and he looped a beauty in from the center.

The game started with Cathedral leading in the first period 7-6. It was evident, however, that they would not keep that lead very long for the Barre quintet rang up ten points in the next period. Evelti played alone in his efforts to recover tournament fame for Cathedral, but he, alone, was not able to pull his team through the fire of the five pairs of eagle-eye shots that comprised the team from Spaulding High School.

Cathedral tried a last-minute rally against the Barre team and they succeeded in scoring eight points in the last quarter. The Maroon and White men from Barre were in no danger throughout the entire game, and they won in rather easy fashion, putting themselves in line for a chance in the semi-finals against Rutland.

Proctor Conquers Burlington

Proctor defeated Burlington in the third game of the high school senior tournament at the University Gymnasium last Friday evening by the score of 23-20.

Playing before a crowd that packed the gymnasium to the rafters, the maroon-clad Proctor five jumped to an early lead over Burlington High School. From the first blow of the whistle Proctor launched an attack that piled up nine points before Burlington was aware that the game had started.

Burlington then settling down into a more steady game, came out on top at the half with the score 12-11. Their lead was unavailing as the winners emerged from the third period with a seven-point lead which Coach Hard's chargers were unable to overcome.

At the end of Proctor's early rally that was so disastrous to Burlington that Captain Stoutermire called time out and took account of his demoralized forces. He then proceeded to lead off with a floor basket and a foul shot.

This was all that was needed to put Burlington back in the running. They then punctured Proctor's defense when Steirn, Echo and Stoutermire slipped through for several step-shots. Proctor fans were becoming disheartened, but their team came through again with the magnificent basketball they had exhibited in the first period.

The play of both teams was smooth and fast and the score, although close, is not indicative of the enthusiasm shown by supporters of the respective teams.

In the closing period of the game Belisle sank a long shot for Proctor but Burlington retaliated with a clever step-shot by Steirn. The game ended when Chastenay tossed in a foul for Burlington.

Hartford Topples B. F. A.

Staging one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the senior tournament, Hartford defeated St. Albans in Friday's final game at the University Gymnasium by the score of 28-20.

The score at the end of the first period was 11-2 in favor of St. Albans. Hartford, undaunted, proceeded to cut that lead down to seven points at the finish of the second period and the third period ended with the diminutive Hartford quintet five points in the lead.

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET N. Y. U. ON QUESTION OF SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM

Tomorrow evening the men's varsity, comprising P. J. LaCross '32, J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. P. Donaghy '33 as alternate, will meet a team from New York University on the issue "Resolved: That socialism has more to offer than capitalism." Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The debate will be included in the National Debate Handbook Series for 1931-32. A stenographer will be present to take the arguments *verbatim*.

Teams composed of varsity and junior varsity debaters will conduct a series of grange debates which will be held before different audiences throughout the state.

The first debate scheduled took place last evening at the Charlotte Grange Hall on the question of the Vermont State Tax issue.

W. H. Myers '35 and C. A. Rogers '35 upheld the negative with J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 arguing for the affirmative. The next debate on the same topic will be held March 15 at the Lincoln Grange.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932 | NUMBER 41

Campus Heads Reveal Views in Interviews

Politics Cannot be Abolished is the General Sentiment of Fraternity Presidents

ANOTHER MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AT LIBRARY

Interviews with fraternity leaders indicate that majority opinion is against the Mortar Board resolution as it was proposed last Thursday. "As far as we can see, since there is no workable plan, there is no remedy for political combines. There is merely a collection of words which mean nothing. In other words, it is all hooey." So stated A. J. Baldwin '32, president of Alpha Tau Omega, when interviewed by a CYNIC reporter. He added: "If there was some method, some plan to follow, serious consideration would be possible."

Many leaders argued that even if the president of a fraternity did sign the resolution, it would not be binding upon the individual members, and that no fraternity would sign the resolution as a whole. Roberta F. Powers '32, Tri Delt president, said: "If the president of a house signed the pledge on behalf of the chapter, that does not affect the individual. There is no use in attempting to come to an agreement of this sort because it will never be possible to govern or restrict the actions of the individual."

Concerning combines themselves, there are three opinions held by leaders. The first is that no plan is possible for ousting politics with any degree of success, and that they are an unavoidable evil, the second holds that politics may be removed at least partially, and the third maintains that politics are an integral part of the ideal college, and as such should remain. One person upholding the first opinion is S. B. Barker '32, president of Sigma Nu, who states: "I think it is unfortunate that combines seem to be necessary. It is also unfortunate that people find it necessary to resort to that sort of thing sometimes to get themselves

(*Continued on page 2*)

CARTER CHOSEN HEAD OF CERCLE LAFAYETTE

French Club Elects Officers at Monthly Social Gathering

Stanley K. Carter '33 of East Corinth was elected president of Le Cercle Lafayette at a meeting held at the Lambda Iota house last Friday evening. Helen Mount '35 of Burlington was elected vice-president; Esther Beardsley '33 of West Hartford, Conn., secretary; Leah Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H., treasurer; Preston C. Cummings '34 of Burlington, social chairman. These new officers are to serve until November, 1932.

Following the business meeting, Caroline Howard '32 spoke before an audience of about forty students on student life at the Sorbonne, which she attended last year. Miss Howard had many interesting photographs to show which she took while in Paris and vicinity.

An informal dance was held from 9 until 11 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton and Prof. R. F. Doane of the French department chaperoned.

The new officers of the French Club are active on the campus. Carter is a member of Lambda Iota. He is recording editor of the CYNIC, grind editor of the 1933 *Ariel*, director of entertainment of the V. C. A., and secretary of International Relations Club. Last fall he served as director of the 1931 freshman camp and will be chairman of this year's Junior Week banquet.

Miss Mount was recently pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. She is a CYNIC reporter and a member of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Mount is especially active in class athletics.

Miss Beardsley belongs to Kappa Delta. She has served as assistant editor and women's sports news editor of the CYNIC and is a member of the University Choir and Glee Club.

Miss Gowen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was recently elected editor of the 1936 Women's Freshman Handbook. Miss Gowen is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Pan-Hellenic Council and has been active in class dramatics.

Mr. Cummings belongs to Lambda Iota. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee and was one of the assistant directors of the 1931 freshman camp.

MILDRED AKINS '32, *who will retire as president of W. A. A.*

VERMONT FORENSIANS TO MAKE EXTENDED TOUR TO WEST AND SOUTH

Team to Travel Through Eleven States in Longest Trip Staged in Recent Years

The spring debate schedule has just been released for publication by manager of debate P. J. LaCross '32. The schedule, calling for twelve debates, has been ratified by the faculty committee on non-athletic extra-curricular activities, consisting of George F. Eckhard, acting dean of the College of Engineering, George P. Burns, head of the department of botany, and Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history.

The trip, starting on March 28 and extending to April 10, will cover 3,610 miles and will take the debaters as far west as Iowa and as far south as Georgia. The team will debate in eleven states: Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

The following questions will be debated:

1. Resolved: That the United States should cancel all of her war defts.
2. Resolved: That America should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance.
3. Resolved: That the United States should embody legislation embodying the features of the Stuart Chase (centralization of industry) plan.
4. Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

It is noteworthy that the Vermont team, in every case, has accepted the question proposed by the home team, reserving only the right to choose between the affirmative and negative.

Debates will be held at the following institutions in the order named: College of the City of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; West Virginia Collegiate Institute, Institute, W. Va.; West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Virginia Union University of Richmond, Va. (debate to be held at Baltimore, Md.); Susquehanna College, Selinsgrove, Pa.; New York University, New York City.

Manager LaCross states that the experience derived from last year's western trip will go far to assure the success of this year's extensive schedule. He also says that this year's trip is the most comprehensive planned in recent years.

Last year's trip, while comprising more debates, covered a much smaller territory. Last year's team engaged in nineteen debates, winning seven and losing four. The others were either no decision contests or else no report is available. Wins were scored over such outstanding institutions as Northwestern University, Wheaton College, and John Carroll University.

The personnel of the team is undecided, as the try-outs are yet to be held. However, P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghy '33 and J. E. Bigelow '33, all Tau Kappa Alpha men, are strong contenders for positions on the team.

The University of Vermont has an enviable record so far this year. Only one contest has been lost at home, and wins have been scored over such strong teams as Dartmouth, Maine, Wheaton College and New York University.

BASKETBALL FESTIVAL TOMORROW EVENING AT GYM TO BE GALA EVENT

Professor and Mrs. Braun and John Burke, Basketball Coach, and Mrs. Burke to Chaperon Affair

BASKETBALL MEN ARE ADMITTED FREE THEN

Committee Members Express Their Confidence That the Dance Is to be a Success

The annual Basketball Hop will take place tomorrow evening in the Gymnasium from 8.30 until 12.00. The yearly festival, which is always popuar in the annals of the college social events, will be sponsored by the Gold Key Society. Basketball men will be admitted free to the dance in their honor. The Cunarders have been hired to play for the evening's dancing and the music promises to be good.

In the receiving line will be Professor and Mrs. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke, William Gilbert, the dance committee chairman, and William Brislin, president of the organization. Coach Burke, however, will not endeavor to keep his men in training during the dance, and will probably frolic with the rest of the dancers. Robert Grant, Hank Durfey, Jack Morgan, Eddie Winant, John Beckley, Jerome Farwell, Michael Valerio, Jesse Rust, Sydney Carsley, Tom Collins, Frank Pires and Ed Saba are the basketball men who will probably be there. Manager Meehan, who has worked on many a dance committee, will be there in the capacity of one who is enjoying the dance tomorrow evening.

There wil be no special decorations for this pre-Easter frolic, but the dance will be a novel affair. Punch will be served between dances to the thirsty. According to Bill Gilbert, who is in charge of the event: "We want a capacity crowd, because there is usually plenty of room in the gymnasium.

Tom Cogswell states: "Let's have lots of enthusiasm tomorrow night, and give the court men a good time. They deserve it for all the hard work they have had." Cogswell has charge of the programs for the gala affair tomorrow.

Chet Eaton, who has worked hard so that everyone will enjoy himself, says: "It's your own fault if you do not have a good time, because I know I certainly will have one."

Norm Myers, always rather staid and cautious, repeats: "You know the limit of your own pocketbook. We know that ours is just about the same as yours. If you come it will set you back only one dollar."

Jack Libby is non-committal in saying that "I know that I always have a good time at any Gold Key dance."

TWELVE STUDENTS ON AGGIE SCHOLASTIC LIST

Dean Hills, of the Agricultural College, announces that there were a good number of the students in the State Agricultural College who made the high honor list for the past semester. Velma Purington '34 and Ethel Bishop '33 were the only students to have all "A's" for the last half. Laura Johnson '33, Esther Leary '33, Isobel Torrens '33 and Ruth Johnston '34 were fortunate enough to secure a mixed average made up of half "A" and half "B." Those who rank with the "B" list are Lois Harrington '32, Helen LeBaron '32, Maurice Morrill '32, John Buchanan '33, Robert Towne '33 and Cola Watson '33. With a few exceptions the above students have maintained good marks during their entire college career.

KAPPA SIGMA TO HOLD INITIATION BANQUET

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held its thirty-ninth annual initiation Monday evening, March 7. The following men were initiated: G. H. Cook, Jr., '35 of Leominster, Mass.; C. J. Howe '35 of Tunbridge; G. W. Patterson, 3rd, '34 of Vergennes; W. M. Piette '35 of Newport; W. M. Waterman '35 of Vergennes. Several alumni were present at the ceremony.

Another initiation will be held tomorrow afternoon when the following men will be initiated: S. Rogers '35 of Burlington; W. R. Skinner '35 of Bethel; E. C. Sowka '34 of New Britain, Conn. The annual initiation banquet will be held following the ceremony.

LILLIAN E. MOUNT '32 *outgoing president of Student Union.*

LILAC DAY PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT REDSTONE ON MAY 25TH THIS YEAR

Mortar Board Takes Charge of Annual Event Which is to be Given Each Year Instead on Biannually

The most beautiful of traditions of Vermont women, Lilac Day, will take place this year on May 25. This annual event is put on at Redstone at the time when nature is best fitted to beautify the pageant. Mortar Board, the senior honorary society for women, has complete charge of the plans for the yearly event. Formerly Lilac Day was held every other year, but due to its overwhelming popularity and beauty, it is now put on every year. Lilac Day commemorates the first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson.

Dean Wasson wished that Redstone might be made more attractive by a large hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be a day of festival and beauty, with the same haze of tradition as the commencement ivy on the library.

This year's pageant has been written by Gladys Laflamme '33. The following girls have been chosen members of the cast:

Beauty.....Carolyn Taft '33
Queen of Lilacs.....Hope Ranslow '32
Woodland Sisters....Sylvia Farnham '32
Strange Queen.....Katherine Rauh '32
The Lake.....Lillian Mount '32
The Mountains.....Janet Miller '32
The Trees.....Helen LeBaron '32
Vermont.....Margaret Mower '32

Mildred Akins is directing the event, while the dancing is under the supervision of Anne Baldwin. The list of dancers will be announced later. Janet Miller has charge of the costuming, with Helen LeBaron in charge of the programs, and Margaret Mower doing the advertising.

CO-EDS DEBATE TONIGHT WITH PEMBROKE TEAM

Virginia Goodenough '33, Laura Johnson '33 and Sophie Levin '33 will represent Vermont in the second women's varsity debate of the season, with Pembroke College of Providence, R. I., in the Old Mill Chapel this evening. The subject of debate will be "Resolved: That capitalism is a failure." The home team will uphold the negative of the question.

Margery Smith, Alice A. Harson and G. Dorothea Elwell will argue the affirmative for Pembroke. The judges for this evening's debate have not been selected as yet.

On Saturday evening, March 12, in the Fleming Museum, Vermont will meet a team of two from Hunter College of New York City on the subject "Resolved: That capitalism is doomed." Roberta Powers '32, captain of women's debate, and Caroline Taft '33 will maintain the affirmative for U. V. M.

Professor Dean will act as chairman of the Hunter debate. Both debates will be free and open to the public.

Ninety percent of the students of the University of London expressed a disbelief in God in response to a questionnaire sent to them.

Vermont Wins Victory Over N. Y. U. Team

Bigelow, LaCross and Donaghy Argue Affirmative of Question of Capitalism vs. Socialism

OLD MILL CHAPEL IS SCENE OF ARGUMENT

The Vermont men's varsity debating team, consisting of Peardon Donaghy, James Bigelow and Paul LaCross, defeated the New York University forensians, James Keller and Augustus Tiloue, by a two to one decision of the judges in an American style debate in which U. V. M. upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That socialism has more to offer than capitalism," last Wednesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. Prof. Leon Dean acted as chairman. The judges were Mr. John Colburn, Mr. George Stackpole and Mr. W. R. LeBaron, principals of Burlington High School, Winooski High School, and Essex Junction High School, respectively.

Donaghy opened the constructive argument for Vermont, denouncing capitalism by his statement, "Capitalism means money, in the hands of a few, regardless of the rights of the many." He then presented the theme of socialism as "a system of cooperation, of systemized control, to take the place of the present chaotic condition. Socialism," he said, "would not bring forth a new Utopia, but we can say that it has more to offer than the present inefficient system." Concluding his arguments, he summarized socialism as being economically, culturally, politically and socialy beneficial.

Keller, the first speaker for N. Y. U., maintained that "the affirmative must prove that there are incurable evils in the present capitalistic plan, and that their plan will cure those evils, thus proving its practicability." Continuing his defense of capitalism, he said, "Underneath capitalism we see certain promise of the rising condition of the laborer. Under capitalism, an incentive is set up. The laborer has something to work for and due to this incentive there results an increased competitive efficiency." Ques-

(*Continued on page 6*)

STUDENT UNION, W. A. A., AND Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT

Annual Election to Take Place in Week of March 15 to March 24

Elections for officers of Student Union will be held from March 15 to March 24, inclusive. On March 15 the board will nominate candidates for president and they will be voted on by ballot on March 17 and 18. On the following Tuesday, March 22, nominations for the other officers will be announced and the women students are to vote on either March 23 or 24. These officers are elected annually by plurality vote of the women students.

The outgoing officers are: President, Lillian E. Mount '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd '33; secretary, Priscilla Perry '33; treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; chief justice, Agnes Parsons '32; chairman of Program Committee, Charlotte O'Dell '33; Student Union editor of the *Handbook*, Elizabeth Mandigo '32.

The officers of W. A. A. will also be elected during that week; nominations for president will be on March 16 and balloting will be on March 19 and 20. All women who have earned their fifty points for W. A. A. membership are eligible to vote for these officers.

The outgoing officers of the controlling organization of women's athletics are: President, Mildred Akins '32; vice-president, Caroline Taft '32; corresponding secretary, Margaret Crane '33; recording secretary, Janet Miller '32; treasurer, Katherine Skinner '32; publicity manager, Claribel Morris '34; senior executive, Lois Harrington '32; senior executive, Lillian Mount '32; junior executive, Ara Armstrong '33; sophomore executive, Daisy Putnam '34; freshman executive, Sue France '35.

The University branch of the intercollegiate Women's Christian Association will hold its election during the same week.

The outgoing officers of Y. W. C. A. are: President, Sylvia Boyd '33; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman '32; secretary, Daisy Putnam '34; treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33; chairman of Conference, Lillian Mount '32; chairman of Social Service, Elizabeth Mandigo '32.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 ..... Women's Editor
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William Cohen '34 — C. Jackson Libby '34
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R. J. Weissman '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 — March 11, 1932 — Number 41

GRIT

Quite a while ago, one of the big New York newspapers claimed that one of the pluckiest colleges in intercollegiate baseball was the University of Vermont. We agree that the Catamount diamond squad is the grittiest team in the Green and Gold College, and not only that, but the team is the most ambitious of any college in the country. Imagine a basketball team out on a tennis court practicing basketball, or a major league baseball team opening up a season without any training camp practice. Then look at the University of Vermont nine going on a long ten game Southern trip without any out-door practice.

Despite the fact that this is always the case at Vermont, because of snow-covered ground and muddy fields, the baseball team is usually the most perfected and best liked team in college. Perhaps much of the credit for the success of the team is due to Coach Larry Gardner. Not loud spoken, rather short, but always on the job is the category, in which this well-liked coach falls. When the rest of the college is enjoying a comfortable life of leisure at home, the baseball men under Larry's capable guidance will fight for the honor of the Green and Gold. Perhaps the team will not win a game on this long arduous journey but they certainly can rest assured that they have the entire college behind them in their success or failure.

LAST YEAR

In a very short time the debating team will set out from the warm and hospitable arms of the University of Vermont to depart into unknown regions, to talk to the multitudes. Not only will the debaters set forth into the level territory of the central United States, but they will also turn their interest into the unknown warmth of the South. Many interesting arguments have been scheduled. There will no doubt be a lot of fun mingled with pleasure on this annual trip.

Last year's team went off to the West with grips and satchels and bandboxes. They came back in a sporty roadster, the type of wihch the Green and Gold campus has never seen the like. "Old Phi Bete" Nelson, whose rosy countenance adorned the campus last year and who is to be seen or heard no more in the halls and auditoriums along the forencists' journey took charge of the shining limousine. The old man of debating has graduated from these portals, and the western colleges will not revel in his words anymore.

"Handsome Pede" Donaghy, another veteran of last year's trip, came in with the rest of the debaters in that far-famed automobile, and he can still be seen gracing the campus with his flowing wit. His quick thinking saved many a debate on the long trip to the flatlands. Pede says, "We went out there to a small college, which claimed a clean list of debating victories. Then we travelled to the next town three miles away, where we debated against another small college. The funny part of the whole thing was the fact that both colleges claimed a clean slate for the season. On inspecting the schedule it was found that each college debated the other three times."

The staid Mr. LaCross came back from the journey, a little sad and also a little wiser. The black haired gentleman from Burlington claims he had a good time on the trip, but he said that he was a little sick of arguing so much.

We all want to be behind the fellows when they go. The debating trip is the longest tour taken by any team or organization in college, and by the time the boys are back, they are tired and weary. Good luck to you, boys, this year.

Charles J. Libby.

You Tell'em, I stutter

The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "s" from his composing room as follows:

"Latht night thome thneaking thcoundel thtole into our compothing room and pilfered the cabinetth of all the ethetheth! Therefore we would like to take thith opportunity to apologize to our readerth for the general inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thtate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thhould thee thith dirty thnake in the grathth about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thoro thathithfaction to thhoot him full of holeth. Thank you!"—*Patton's Monthly.*

BOOTH GIVES SERMON ON CHRIST AT CHAPEL

Bishop Samuel T. Booth spoke to a large audience at the mid-week chapel service, held last Wednesday, March 9, at the Ira Allen Chapel. He used as his text this question, "What think ye of Christ?"

At Wake Forest College a survey among the students to see what determined a professor's popularity showed that the ones who render the most service and those who are considerate are the most popular with the student body.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic: The present "unpleasantness" between the Cynic and "a certain department of the University" strikes me as a striking example of abuse of the privileged position which faculty members hold in American colleges. The Cynic is supported by the student body by a part of their assessed student activity tax, for all others the price of each issue is clearly announced as five cents a copy. Thus the faculty, which does not naturally contribute to the activities fund, should it seems to me, pay this moderate price for its reading matter. Despite this, it is a known fact which I challenge anybody to deny, that faculty members and especially the members of the certain department in question not only take free copies of the Cynic but are frequently known to indulge in handfuls of copies from the College Book Store especially when articles by them personally appear in this sheet, which they now so much pretend to greatly despise. Because of this (what I mean is that) it seems to me very bad taste, not to say ungrateful, for these abovementioned members of a certain department to devote their time and their classes' time to destructively criticizing this paper for which they do not even pay for. If we cannot have free speech among college students, what indeed are we to think of international relations?

Indignantly,
F. W. Householder, Jr.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

30 Years Ago

The outlook for a successful Sophomore Hop is encouraging. A program of twenty-five numbers has been arranged, comprising eleven waltzes, ten two-steps and five one-steps.

20 Years Ago

Nobody has been able to make a paying proposition of the "Hash House," even by that most economical method of braised beef on toast twenty-one times a week.

10 Years Ago

John McCormack, world's greatest tenor, appears before a record crowd in the University Gymnasium.

Vermont beats Dartmouth in football 6-3.

5 Years Ago

A capacity audience attends the dedication of the new Ira Allen Chapel.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT MUSEUM TONIGHT

Pierre Martino, professor of French literature at the University of Algiers for the past twelve years and exchange professor at Harvard University this semester, will speak in French on "Landscapes in Algeria" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Fleming Museum. The lecture is sponsored under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont. The address will be illustrated with slides and films.

Professor Martino is a well known literary critic and author of many books. Some of his best known works are "L'Orient dans la Litterature Française," "Stendral," "Verlaine," and "Parnasse et le Symbolisme."

The aims of the Alliance Française are to encourage and further the study and appreciation of the language, literature, art, and history of France. According to a statement made by Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Alliance, next September's students at the University will have as a fellow student a French girl, coming here under the auspices of the University, the Bureau of International Education, and the Alliance Française. In return for her scholarship she will hold informal classes to help students with their conversational French.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Prof.: What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?
Co-ed: Speaking Latin.

"I'm giving her a corsage!"
"You know her intimately, I'm just giving mine flowers."

Pete: Say, boy, how do you like bathing beauties?
Repeat: I dunno, I never bathed one.

"How can I make anti-freeze?"
"Hide her pajamas."

"I knew a man who remained under water for half an hour."
"How did he live?"
"He didn't."

"The more I read the less I know."
"You certainly must be well read."

"That fellow asked me to go to the firemen's costume ball. What will I go as?"
"Why not go as an old flame?"

PI BETA PHI

Alice Durfee Howe '04, was a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Louisa Armstrong '33 was initiated March 2.

Coral Humphrey, ex-'32, of Worcester, Mass., spent last week-end at the house.

Professor and Mrs. Carleton, and Professor and Mrs. Doane chaperoned the pledge dance, which was held Saturday evening, March 5. Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters played.

ALPHA XI DELTA

At the Catholic Daughters' Rooms on College Street, the Alpha Xi pledge dance was held Saturday evening, March 5 with music from Doten's orchestra. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Kidder, and Professor and Mrs. Fulton.

The pledges to the sorority are Mary Casey of Burlington, Mary Moore of Fair Haven, Dorothy Donnelly of Atlantic City, N. J., Marguerite Millet of Pittsfield, Mass., Dorothy Miles of Berlin, N. H., and Helen Rockwell of Proctor who are freshmen. Betty Fox, a sophomore, has also been pledged.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges of Sigma Gamma had a tea at the Greenebowl, for the pledges of the other sororities on campus, Friday afternoon, March 4.

EPSILON SIGMA

The pledge dance was held last Saturday at the Hotel Sherwood Roof Garden. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Professor and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Mills chaperoned the dance. Doris Landers, Katherine Clark and Lennie Perry were members of the committee.

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of Katherine Hutchins '35, Virginia McGlynn '33, Dorothy M. Burke '33, Dorothy E. Cowan '33, Marion A. McKee '33, Dorothy B. Grover '33, Merrilyn Hosmer '33, Beryl Hosmer '33, Jessie McNulty '33, Kathleen M. Skerry '33, Tessie M. Burns '33, Lepha Long '33, Mary Murphy '33, and Beatrice Fitts '33.

Initiation of twelve of the girls was held at the sorority rooms Saturday, February 27. The girls are Katherine Hutchins, Virginia McGlynn, Dorothy M. Burke, Dorothy E. Cowan, Merrilyn Hosmer, Beryl Hosmer, Tessie M. Burns, Marian A. McKee, Dorothy B. Grover, Jessie McNulty, Kathleen Skerry, and Lepha Long.

A dance for the pledgees will be held Saturday evening, March 5, at the Sherwood Hotel. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. C. Adams and Professor and Mrs. Wallace.

WOMEN'S NOTES

Agnes Parsons, an active member of the Women's Student Union, has recently completed a journey to New Hampshire State College at Durham, New Hampshire, where she addressed the Student Union of New Hampshire College. Miss Parsons spoke on the methods of the University of Vermont co-ed Student Union.

Mortar Board calls attention of students to the fact that they are sponsoring a free tutor's bureau. This bureau was formed for the benefit of those who needed scholastic help. Any student who needs aid should apply to Margaret Mower for information.

Mortar Board pays the regular college fee to those who volunteer to act as tutors to those who need help. To date Gulla Clousen '33 tutors Math I, Elizabeth Howe '32, Economics I, Charlotte Kidder '32 and Mary Norris '32, French; and Evelyn DeBrune '32, music.

Nominations for the election of president and chief justice for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the women's student council on March 15. Voting by members of Student Union will be in the "Y" room on March 17 and 18.

Any woman student may add other names to the nomination list which will be presented by the council.

Further nominations and balloting will be done during the week of March 22.

A revision of Student Union's contribution to the handbook is being worked on at the present time.

Business pending at the next Student Union mass meeting is a discussion of a newly suggested point system. Fines for absence from the last mass meeting must be paid to the vice-president of the absentee's class.

CAMPUS HEADS REVEAL VIEWS IN INTERVIEWS

(*Continued from page 1*)

into office, although it is one way to get at least two people to an election."

As for the second opinion, S. Pelofsky '32 repeats the statement he made at the Mortar Board meeting last week, and adds: "I believe that combines can be controlled by common consent so as to take the dirt out of politics. A plan can be formulated to make this possible. I realize that no plan is incorruptible, that no plan is ideal, but a plan can be made effective enough so that it is hard to corrupt, and a man will find it necessary to be pretty good to so corrupt it. If some man does, he will deserve what he gets."

A. O. Eaton '32 also believes in politics to a certain extent. He states: "Combines have their place. They should keep away from such offices as athletic managerships; *Ariel* Board memberships, and Junior and Senior Week offices. In such offices, special ability is required. Politics are all right in other offices than these—at least, they stir up interest in elections where there otherwise would be none. I agree with Miss Powers that politics should be brought into the open, but as it is now, there are men who have fine editorial and official capabilities but do not go out for any office because they don't want to dabble in the dirty mess of the combines."

Another of the speakers at the Thursday meeting, Roberta F. Powers '32, restates her attitude: "Politics should be brought out into the open. If a freshman or a sophomore sees a man's name up for election, he may know him and he may not. Usually he doesn't, and if the names of the candidates for the various positions were printed in the Cynic, together with their past records, etc., the placing of a name on a ballot would mean more nearly what it should mean."

All these students above quoted desire to see politics at U. V. M. if not entirely ousted, at least partially removed. But there is one leader who is unreservedly in favor of politics as they now are, holding the third opinion mentioned above. H. M. Albert '32, president of Phi Sigma Delta, has this to say in defense of modern political combines: "It is good training for a college man to have the setbacks and disappointments he will receive if he is politically-minded. It will be of assistance when he graduates and comes up against the same things in outside life if he has met with reversals and defeats in college." In regard to bringing politics out into the open, he states: "Such a thing is perfectly workable in a large college. A certain western college has worked it out in that fashion. They have campaign managers, and boys who trot to and fro with brief cases, but here at Vermont, comparatively much smaller, such an idea would be a failure. What could a presidential candidate promise to his supporters? He could not promise them bigger and better dances, longer hours, more meetings. He could not say, 'I will revolutionize the class.'"

Mario Tomassetti, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, revealed the following facts when interviewed: "Politics make up a part of human nature. Human nature is necessary to life, and in my own opinion it is impossible to get away from politics. If some novel plan is suggested, we will gladly give it the sincerest consideration, but we will probably wait till eternity until such a plan has been suggested."

Representatives from the various fraternities on the campus and presidents of different organizations on the hill will meet this afternoon to further discuss the question or close the topic of discussion.

CLASSES IN ART HELD WEEKLY IN MUSEUM

Four classes in two different branches of free-hand drawing are conducted every week by instructors in the Fleming Museum. These classes make it possible for townspeople as well as college and high school students to obtain instruction in the art of free-hand drawing for an initial charge of one dollar. They have been organized largely by Mr. Harold Knight, a local artist employed at McAuliffe and Company, with the cooperation of the museum authorities.

The college group meets twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock. It is conducted by Miss Elizabeth Colburn, art instructor at U. V. M., the subjects being statues or other material at hand in the museum. Each member has his own easel and art materials, which are paid for by the initial fee of one dollar.

Two classes meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, for Burlington townspeople. Mr. Harold Knight conducts a commercial art course, and Miss Katherine Worcester, a local artist, gives instruction in drawing from life groups.

The high school class, under the direction of Mrs. Doane of the high school, is held every Friday afternoon from 2 to 3.30 o'clock. Drawings are made from material in the museum.

FREE VERSE—TAKE ONE

This is to tell
About the dumb-bell
Who came into the library
To get a book about baseball
And who went away
With the second volume
Of the encyclopedia
Because it was marked
On the back
A T A—BOY.

—*Massachusetts Library Club Bulletin.*

THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE OPEN TO AGGIE PUPILS

Award is in Commemoration of His Work in Extension Service at the State Agricultural College

Thomas Bradlee, whose untimely death at the Kake Walk in 1931 is still fresh in the minds of many of the students, was a man of particularly attractive personality and friendly ways. To all who came in contact with him he showed the same good nature and friendly spirit and was always ready to help those who came to him. That his name should be perpetuated as one who has been connected with the University seems very fitting. This has been done by the establishment of the Thomas Bradlee prize, the following description of which has just been released by the College of Agriculture:

"This prize of fifty dollars, established in memory of the late Thomas Bradlee, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, from 1913 to 1931, may be awarded annually by vote of the faculty of the College of Agriculture to that student of either sex in said College, in the *senior* or *junior* class who, having done consistently good 4-H club work prior to entrance, has maintained scholarship rank of conspicuous merit and has at the same time manifested high traits of character.

"In the event that no student qualifies as above indicated, the faculty may waive the requirement respecting 4-H club work and award the prize to any senior in said College, or, at its option, may award it to any former 4-H club member who has completed a four-year course in either the College of Arts and Sciences or of Engineering, on recommendation of their deans."

EASTER VACATION FROM MARCH 25 TO APRIL 5

According to Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College, the annual Easter recess will begin on Saturday, March 26, at 7.30 a.m., and will close on Tuesday, April 5, at 7.30 a.m. The day of closing has been changed one day ahead this year from the day it was originally planned for. This change was made in order that the length of the Christmas recess would be balanced.

Morning classes on Friday, March 25, in the academic and medical colleges will be set one hour ahead of the usual schedule, so that pupils may make the noon trains from Burlington. Afternoon classes will begin a half hour before their customary time.

Students should make it a point to guard against any absences on the days before or after the vacation. Any person desiring an excuse should make out an application to the dean of his college in writing, setting forth reasons for absence and must give his mail address. Such applications should not be filed later than March 21 at noon.

The University Council will consider and pass upon these applications only if the reasons set forth are of sufficient importance to merit an excuse. Students will be notified of the Council action not later than Tuesday evening on March 22.

Words From the Wise

Living will teach you how to live, better than preacher or book.—GOETHE.

Co-operation is not a sentiment. It is an economic necessity.—CHARLES STEINMETZ.

To write well is to think well, to feel well and to render well; it is to possess at once intellect, soul, and taste.—BUFFON.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—HORACE MANN.

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—TERENCE.

Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives to himself.—GIBBON.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.—ROOSEVELT.

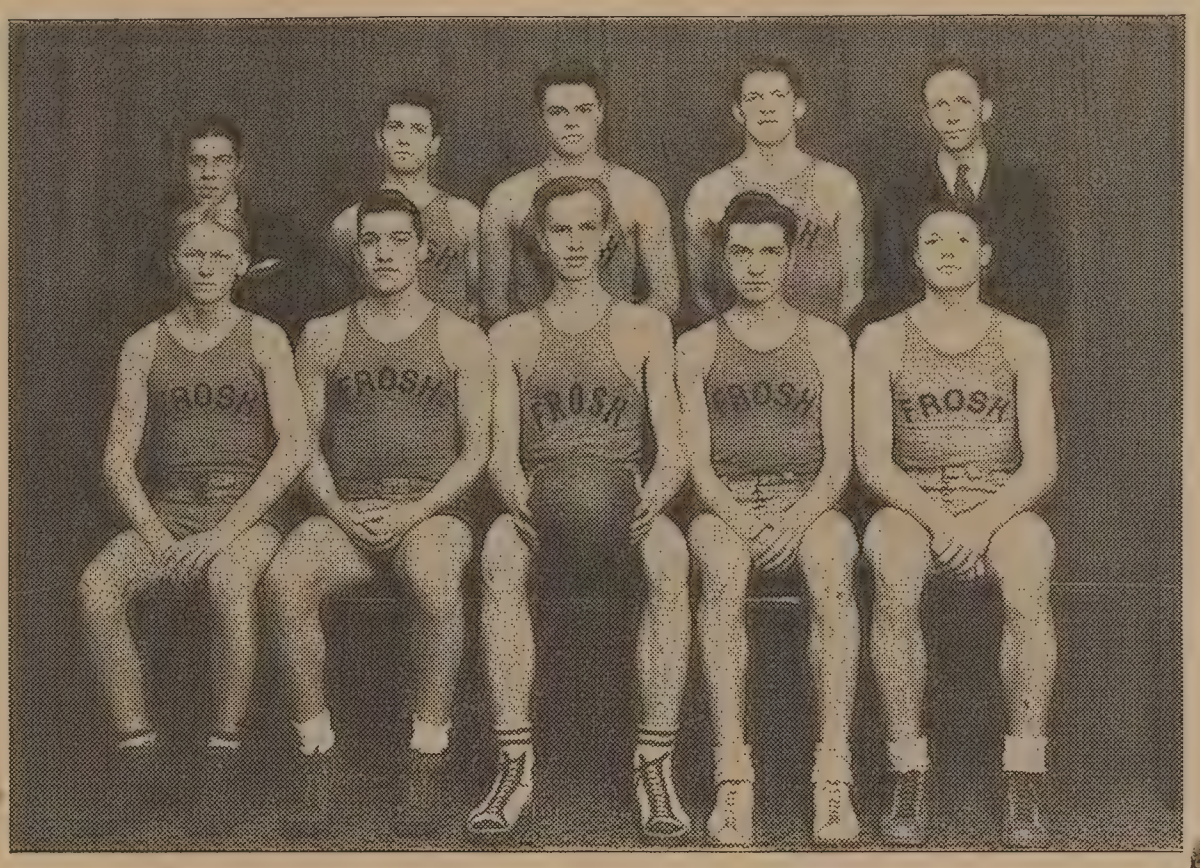
The right angle to approach a difficult proposition is the try-angle.—*Selected.*

A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—DOCTOR JOHNSON.

Your friend is your needs answered.—KAHLIL GIBRAN.

—*Florida Flambeau.*

Noble, house mascot of one of the frats at Oregon, recently lost three of his prize gold teeth. Last year the brothers decided that their pet, oldest of all campus mascots, would have new teeth to replace fangs worn down by fighting and carrying sticks. For a few days the dog proudly displayed his new molars, but after the next fight he came home without them.



The Vermont Kittens Successfully Completed the Season Under Archie Post

YACHTING EVENTS ARE TO FEATURE OLYMPICS

Will be Held July 30 to August 14 as Part of the Games of the Tenth Olympiad

Yachting events of the games of the Tenth Olympiad, to be celebrated in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, will be held at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, forty minutes from Olympic Stadium.

The Olympic yacht races will be held from August 5 to 12, inclusive, and will be participated in by yachts of the international eight-meter class, the international six-meter class, the international star class and the Olympic monotype class. The latter class will race over a three-mile course inside the breakwater of the harbor, while the other classes will race over courses outside the breakwater.

The facilities of the California Yacht Club have been placed at the disposal of the yachting committee. These include lounges, dining rooms, lockers and shower baths for the crews and storage space for equipment as well as anchorage for crafts.

Thousands of spectators will be able to witness the yacht races from the towering palisades of Point Firmin and from the government breakwater which extends from that point nearly two miles, to form the outer harbor of the city of Los Angeles.

Old Lady: Why, I wouldn't cry like that, my little man.

Boy: Cry as ya darn please, this is my way.

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Light up . . . Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette . . . Light up . . . and let's get the facts.

Mister . . . you're dead right. They're *milder!*

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THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

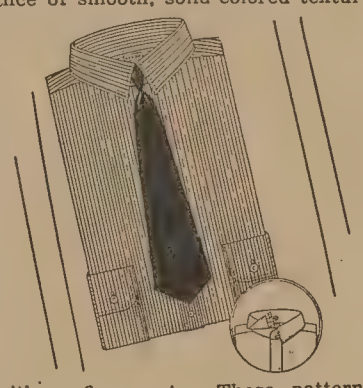
College Men Put Over Tab-Collar Shirt

Fad Turns Into Popular Demand as Males in all Walks Take It Up

CHALK up another goal for the college man. He has scored again as a style-maker of men's apparel. This time it is the "tab" shirt. A year ago one or two manufacturers put out a shirt with a "tab" collar. There was no blare of trumpets or sounding of cymbals. They thought it might be a fad for a few months and expected it to die a rapid death. Today the men of the country have the shirt makers busy turning out "tabs," and all because the collegians put their stamp of approval on the novelty. They liked it, bought it, wore it and it is now spreading to all walks of life.

The tab is a combination of British strength and American style. The collar is square-cut, firm and substantial looking. It doesn't wrinkle. Its points don't curl up. It keeps its shape. It looks as if it were made of heavy, dependable material. That's the British of it. This firm substantiality, however, has been tempered by a style typically American. You can't put your finger on it but it's there. It is a collar with class—a smart collar, a snappy collar That's the reason, it is said, the college men took to it instantly. That's the reason it is taking on so generally among men outside of college

Another thing that gives the tab smartness and class is the color and pattern combination which the stylists have evolved. The prevailing patterns are fine cluster stripes in blue, tan, gray, green, brown and lavender They are so fine and so close together that they give the fabric the appearance of smooth, solid-colored texture



with a fine grain. These patterns come in broadcloth and add to the already sheer luster of the material. Another broadcloth has "candy" stripes, which are slightly more pronounced.

The same color and pattern combinations are seen in madras, which is also offered in solid blue, tan and silver. Another popular shirt is an Oxford with tab collar in solid blue, tan, silver and green. Tabs are also found on shirts of solid white broadcloth and of broadcloth with "white on white" stripes or white figures.

The popularity of the tab indicates that many men feel that it solves the problem of the fellow who desires the neatness of a starched collar and the comfort and convenience of a collar-attached shirt. This is believed to be one of the chief factors in the trend towards tabs in college, where men are apparently paying more and more attention to their neckwear. The tab is in the center of the collar, up and down, and buttons over a collar button. It is wider than those at first offered, as the narrow tabs drew the collar and made it wrinkle. A unique and efficient feature is a narrow strip of celluloid, which slips into the front point on either side underneath and keeps the front of the collar erect

Comfort and smartness for the tabs are provided by expert "shaping" of the collar to the neck. Some of the first, English tab collars were too full and high at the sides, causing a wrinkle or fold around the bottom of the collar on each side. Now they are cut out like a regular, starched, separate collar and present a smooth surface all around. They are 2¼ inches high in front, 1⅞ inches at the sides and 1⅝ inches in the back.

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO CHARLOTTE TO DEBATE

Bigelow and LaCross Argue Against Rogers and Myers—Wright Chairman

Last Monday night five debaters journeyed to the Charlotte Grange to entertain by a complete program the members of the Grange. To round out the bulk of the amusement, a debate was held on the Vermont State Tax Issue. William Myers '35 and Carl Rogers '35 argued on the affirmative side of the question, while Paul LaCross '32 and James Bigelow '33 were on the negative. Stuart Wright '35 acted in capacity of chairman. There was no decision rendered on the occasion, but by the applause the audience was highly in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate had been concluded, William Myers played several selections while Carl Rogers accompanied him on the violin. Several stunts were presented by Paul LaCross and Carl Rogers in which the Grangers took part. Songs and humorous monologues also aided in making the program very successful.

Tonight the University of Vermont debaters are scheduled to appear at the Lincoln Grange to take charge of the program, including an entertainment and a debate. The question to be discussed is "Resolved that civilization is going to the dogs." The debaters will have supper at the homes of the various Grange members prior to the debate.

MARGARET MOWER '32 *who was chairman at meeting of Mortar Board held a week ago.*

MARCH 25 IS LAST DATE TRI-STATE MANUSCRIPTS MAY BE SUBMITTED

March 25 has been set as the last day on which manuscripts may be submitted for the seventh annual Tri-state Literary Contest.

Of the three contestants, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, who have participated for six years, Vermont has won first place three times, New Hampshire twice, and Maine once. Vermont has also taken second place twice and third place once.

The English Department who has charge of manuscripts is especially desirous of receiving contributions from freshmen. Contributions may be given to any member of the department.

Formerly it was necessary to hand in three copies of each manuscript submitted, but this year only one copy is required. Typewritten copy is preferred.

Edward Fitzgerald '32 is the only prize winner from Vermont who is now in college. He won first prize for poetry in 1930 and shared the third prize for short story last year with Frances M. Frost '31.

AGNES PARSONS '32 *retiring Chief Justice of Student Union.*

College Life Misconceived

Perhaps no concept that exists in the mind of the average man is more distorted and exaggerated than that held of college life and the college man and woman. This element of our youth has borne and is bearing an increasing torrent of abuse, scorn, and sorry humor aimed at it by ignoramuses, that element jealous of higher education. In the mind of the public the collegian assumes a stature hardly to be classified with human beings. We are conceived of a something totally different with strange appearance, peculiar manners, and a radically alien moral code. We are creatures that have been reared in conventional homes by normal parents and have suddenly undergone a startling transformation into something new and alarming.

This warped conception has its roots in the peculiar relation that exists between the college and the outside world. The only time that the vast majority of the public visits a college is on the occasion of a football game or a large dance. Observing the unusually gay and careless atmosphere the visitor forgets that what he is seeing is but a moment in the long duration of the college year. He comes away with the impression that college life is nothing but happy masses cheering to the efforts of flashy cheerleaders, flirting with pretty co-eds, and draining flasks of liquor. The practice of inviting the public to share our moments of relaxation and leisure has given rise to a dangerously false impression that college life is a round of joy. The visitor fails to realize that he is witnessing conviviality made more intense by the dull and laborious weeks of routine and hard work.

This impression is furthered by the movies, the stage, and the press. Every movie of college life, and they all deal with the athletic side, portray college life in a ridiculous and insulting manner. Classes, grades and faculty play the rôle of comic relief, while the "collegians" old enough to have children in college, carry on highly impossible and sensational love affairs or score in the last minute for old Hillsdale. The press furthers this false illusion by recounting only the most sensational happenings at colleges and among college youth. Certain magazines purporting to be glimpses into college life contain miserably false stories of happenings at colleges plus a collection of the most off colored jokes that they can cull from college magazines.

It would not be honest to assert that our college youth is nothing but serious-minded men and women intent on little besides grades and research. The collegian is young and heir to all the natural desires and characteristics that have marked youth when colleges were unknown. We may act a little differently and appear slightly strange, but in no degree justifying the impression we have created.

Let the average man visit a college for a week or two and he would soon realize that the daily round of classes and preparation and the dull monotony of evenings over books is not the college life that the screen and the novel has created for him. The much maligned college man and woman is no small element of America's best hope for the future and it is time to dispel the false and unfair atmosphere which surrounds a fine and vital institution.—J. F. A. in *Carolina Tar Heel.*

Northern Vermont Artists to Exhibit at Museum

Announcement has been made that the second annual exhibition of Northern Vermont artists will be held at the Fleming Museum on May first to eighth inclusive.

Included in the various exhibits will be examples of the work of students in the evening classes, conducted each Wednesday evening here, under the auspices of the Fleming Museum Art Association. Classes are held each Wednesday evening at the museum, the life class under the direction of Miss Katherine Worcester and the commercial art class under the direction of Mr. Harold S. Knight. There is quite a large group of interested students in the life-drawing class. However, there is still room for enrollment in either of these classes, Mr. Knight states.

The purpose of the May exhibition is to encourage beginners as well as those who have gone further in art work, and with an idea to make Burlington an art center.

The exhibition will consist of paintings in oils, water colors and pastels, block prints, etchings, charcoal drawings, pen and ink work, posters, pencil sketches, photography, fine printing and architectures.

JANET MILLER '32 *retiring recording secretary of W. A. A.*

HELEN LEBARON '32 *outgoing treasurer of Student Union.*

MISS MARSTON TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor in piano, organ, and public school music at the University of Vermont will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 5 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The following pieces are being included by Miss Marston in her program:

Sonata, op. 65, No. 3.....*Mendelssohn*
Con Notre Maestoso
Andante Tranguillo
Air (from Suite in D).....*Bach*
Andantino (from Quartet, op. 3, No. 1) *Haydn*
Prelude in C minor.....*Bach*
Processional Music from Finale, Act I, Parsifal .....*Wagner*
Choral-Prelude, O Welt, ich muso dich lassen .....*Brahms*
Tocata—Prelude on the Plain—song "Pange Singua" .....*Bairstow*
Oh, the Lilting Springtime!....*Stebbins*
Finlandia .....*Sibelius*

When the California Golden Bear defeated Stanford this fall on the gridiron for the first time in seven years California students became so jubilant and their joy become so great that they inflicted some damage on the Stanford stadium and property. The student body at California now states that they will recompense Stanford for damages which includes one of those cute red water carts whose price ranges around $300.

Out at Milwaukee State Teachers' College, where ticket books are marked "not transferable," the following notice appeared in the school paper: "Students who lent their athletic tickets to friends for the game, December 10, may redeem them by paying $1 to Mr. Uher.

Hard to Please

Daughter: So you don't like Jim?

Father: No; he appears capable of nothing.

"Well, what objection have you to George?"

"Oh, he's worse than Jim! He strikes me as being capable of anything!"—*College Life.*

Peggy: What did your father say when he caught Jack kissing you?"

Janice: Not a word. He thought he was one of the boys I'm engaged to.
—*College Life.*

Being Collegiate

Penn State is giving free dancing lessons in order to encourage attendance to the various dances.

Six hundred seventy-five checks, involving $7,000, have been returned to students of the University of North Carolina. One student has been dismissed, forty-three have been put on probation, and several were not allowed to register for the new semester. The University is cooperating with the stores and firms of Chapel Hill on the payment of bills by students.

The now ancient controversy over military training at Ohio State University took a new turn when the Ohio American Legion adopted a resolution declaring that such training is a part of the curriculum of land-grant colleges and that, as long as it is, officials of the university are to be commended for carrying on and not bowing to "loud and noisy minority."

Military training is valuable, the Legion said, not as a means of training for war but because it teaches self-protection.

Meanwhile editors of the *New Free Voice,* an off campus student publication which ridicules the "administration controlled" *Ohio State Lantern,* official university publication, delivered to the campus their latest issue, criticizing Dr. George W. Rightmire, president, for not putting into practice his convictions against military drill. The sheet quoted a dispatch from Chicago to the *Christian Science Monitor* on Doctor Rightmire's proposal to the Association of Land-Grant Colleges that compulsory peace training be substituted for compulsory war training.

"Asked in an interview if he thought such a course might offer training just as patriotic as the military course, Doctor Rightmire answered, 'probably more so,'" the article quoted the *Monitor* as saying.

"Yes, Doctor Rightmire has a conviction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open and sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice."—*Maine Campus.*

Bits of Bunk

"What was George Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his memory was so great."

"They erected a monument to it."

Wild Throw

Wise: I saw Mary out with Bob last night. Thought she had thrown him over.

Wiser: She did, but you know how a girl throws.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

She (to one-armed driver): For goodness sake, use two hands.

He: Can't. Gotta drive with one.

"I don't like to ride with you, you're too reckless."

"Yes, we've had some tight squeezes haven't we?"

She Knew Better

Mother (to Ethel, age 4½): This is your new nurse, Ethel. Come here and give her a nice kiss.

Ethel: Yes—and get my face slapped like daddy did.

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SPORTS NEWS

TREASURE HUNT HELD FOR CO-EDS TO START TOMORROW AT GYM

Jackie Hoyt and Billie Mount in Charge of First of Series of Novel Hikes to be Run by College

CHANCE TO EARN MORE W. A. A. POINTS

Plan Has Worked Successfully at Other Colleges and Has Been Very Interesting

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the women students will start on the Treasure Hunt a novel hike idea. The hikers are to meet at the gymnasium where they will be given the first instructions as to where they are going, why they are going and what they will do.

The hike is the first of a series of hikes sponsored by W. A. A. under the supervision of Jackie Hoyt '34 and Billie Mount '32. Mary Petras '33, is chairman of the committee in charge of this hike, with Frances Sinon '33, Marie Maguire '35 and Margaret Kenney '33, as her assistants.

A Sugar Party hike is scheduled for March 19. The women will be driven to Charlotte, and then they will walk to a sugar house up in the hills where they will be furnished refreshments. The hike is directed by Twink Mount '35 with Irene LaFountaine '35; Fanny Hosley '35; Wilma Hurd '35 and Christine Yule '35 as assistant directors.

After the Easter recess a hike to the top of Mt. Philo on April 16 has been planned by Thelma Appell '33 assisted by Betty Rich '35; Betty Fox '34 and Rachel Canedy '33.

The last hike a fox and goose chase is directed by Jackie Hoyt '34 and will be on April 23.

This is an opportunity for all women students to not only earn W. A. A. points but also to take part in some of the most unusual and interesting hikes that have ever been held at U. V. M. This method of hiking has been tried out successfully in several of the women's colleges.

This year is the first year that anything of the idea has been tried by the Women's Athletic Association, but the plan is a noble one to interest co-eds in outdoor exercise. If enough interest is manifested in the series of hikes that is being run this spring, the physical education department will arrange a longer list for next year.

Any girl who is interested is cordially invited to attend any of these walks. It might be a good idea to wear a pair of hiking shoes.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE, LOSES ONE

The world's famous women's rifle team, which won national recognition last year by completing the season with but one defeat, has recently added three wins and one defeat to their record for this season according to returns from telegraphic matches. Vermont defeated Kansas State College 499 to 493 in the week of February 14, while Northwestern and Tennessee supported the small end of the score the following week, 492 to 477 and 492 to 489 respectively. In that same week, the team lost to Wyoming, 492 to 498, as announced by Coach Kullman.

The University of Vermont Varsity Basketball Squad

SHARPSHOOTERS LAST IN A TRIANGULAR MATCH WITH NORWICH AND TECH

Sheldon, Individual High Scorer —M. I. T. First and Norwich Second at Northfield Range

Massachusetts Tech finished first, Norwich second, and Vermont third in a triangular rifle match held on the Norwich range last Saturday afternoon. The Boston shooters amassed a score of 2,280, Norwich made 2,191, and Vermont had 2,173.

Sheldon of Vermont was the meet's high individual scorer with a total of 271 in a possible 300. Dunham of Vermont and Bassinor and Foote of Tech each fired the next best score, 267, while Howe of Norwich was one point behind them with 266.

The summary:

M. I. T.		*N. U.*		*U. V. M.*	
Bassinor	267	Howe	266	Sheldon	271
Foote	267	Caron	253	Dunham	267
Spiegel	260	Moffit	253	Burke	249
Hodges	256	Carter	248	Gilbert	247
Crick	256	Stebbins	239	Park	242
Lyon	253	Cum-		Preedom	232
Hopkins	243	mings	238	Donahue	230
Eddy	238	Williams	237	Perry	223
Shapiro	240	Cuff	231	Primpas	212
		Elliott	226		
	2,280		2,191		2,173

Notice from Corps Area informed Lieutenant Kullman, coach of the rifle team, that Vermont is to participate in the national shoot which is a duplication of the Corps Area shoot just completed in which M. I. T. stood first, Connecticut Aggies second, and Vermont third. The national shoot must be fired between March 16 and April 16.

Starting yesterday, five members of the team have been engaged in the Hearst trophy match which must be completed today. They are Captain Sheldon, Dunham, Gilbert, Donahue and Preedom. Tomorrow the rifle team journeys to Montreal to fire a match with McGill University. The prone position is the only position to be contested.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

With the basketball season officially closed, we may look back with pride to the record achieved by both the Catamount and Kitten teams.

For the first time in three seasons the varsity managed to cop six victories, and in addition lost only three home games.

The frosh maintained an unblemished home record, and lost but two games on foreign courts, a fine record.

Coaching, material and cooperation are all important requisites to insure success; knowing that all three factors were present throughout the season we congratulate the players and coaches, Burke and Post.

Proctor High School in being the runner-up for the senior honors deserves a great deal of credit. Capt. Dick Shand played through the last two games with an injured ankle and Ed Baccei went through the final game with a broken nose.

The overflow crowds and incapacity of the facilities of the gymnasium make it imperative that the Twelfth Annual Tournament be held in the Memorial Auditorium.

The only reason for the tournament being held at the gym this year was due to the fact that the city fathers absolutely refused to install showers for the participants.

A professor at Creighton University told his French classes that the relation between a woman and a cravat was that they were both always around your neck.

FOUR TEAMS TRIUMPH IN LAST WEDNESDAY'S INTERFRAT RELAY RACES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu Win First Set of Contests

The first set of interfraternity track relays was run off Wednesday afternoon at four in the gymnasium under the direction of Archie Post, director of intramural athletics. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi were the winners of the first quartet of races, beating out Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Owls and Alpha Tau Omega respectively. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their races by default, but Sigma Nu, last year's champions, and Sigma Phi had stiff competition to win.

Sigma Nu ran against a fighting fast Owl team, but easily won, when the anchor man on the Lambda Iota squad passed out. The most interesting race of the afternoon came when Sigma Phi nosed out Alpha Tau Omega by a hair. Brown, Bush, Tupper and Billings represented Sigma Phi and they went very good until Lenihan ran against Billings. The diminutive chap from Rutland gained visibly on his man making the race much closer than it had been. Art Blakey ran a smooth race for the Alpha Taus. The Kappa Sigs had a time trial notwithstanding the fact they were not racing and did the twelve laps in two minutes and fifty-one seconds, which is record time.

This afternoon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu will attempt to best each other. Last year in the finals, Sigma Nu nosed out Kappa Sigma in a flashy manner. Today, however, the latter team is favored to triumph. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take on Sigma Phi. The latter team is expected to win in this case also, although the S. A. E. team showed up very well last year with Mulcahy, Valerio, Tomassetti and Calcagni running.

BASEBALL HAS BEGUN AS EVIDENCED BY THE ACTIVE CAGE MANEUVERS

Team Still Lacks Strong Battery Staff for Hardest Schedule in Years

COACH GARDNER IS CONFIDENT OF TEAM

Infield Is Strongest Part of an Otherwise Strong Varsity Squad

Baseball starts with the ring of the bat on the horsehide covered sphere, and the smack of ball on the leather of gloves. Encouraging shouts, epithets and words from the coach complete the atmosphere in the cage in the pre-season practice of the varsity baseball squad before it goes to the sunny southland.

Coach Larry Gardner, king of coaches at the University of Vermont, is back for another year to make the team which will represent the Green and Gold on the diamond. Coach Gardner has turned out some very successful teams in the years he has been at Vermont. He draws from the men their maximum capability and makes winners out of them.

The most important part of the team finds Vermont lacking in a wealth of material. The pitching and catching staff of the Catamount nine has been sadly depleted by graduation, and the rest of the team will have to be more than usually good to alleviate the weakness. To be sure, Chet Rutkowski, Vermont's star hurler, is back for another season in the mound, but one pitcher cannot carry alone the burden of an intensely heavy schedule without weakening. Spicer, Burnell and Beckley from the frosh team last year are out in the cage limbering up their arms in preparatory practice. Each aspires to a varsity position. For catchers there are no regular varsity men back, but there are many good aspirants to this position. Tomassetti, who was on the varsity squad last year is working hard along with Jack Morgan, varsity basketball center and tackle on the gridiron team.

At the initial sack Eddie Winant is already in action for this position. His basketball days are over for the Green and Gold, but his services are always needed on any varsity squad. The infield finds many candidates working out for coveted positions on the varsity. Bob Macomber, Tom Cogswell and Dutch McKay form three of the strongest infield men who are out for second base positions. Frankie Pires is hitting the ball around, after chasing a basketball around all season. He is out for shortstop. Ben Baker and Ben Rubino are working hard for the privilege of playing at the hot corner. The infield seems to be one of the strongest Vermont has ever had in recent years. All the men can hit and they can scoop up the ball in professional manner.

The daisy field finds a wealth of material practicing batting in the indoor workouts. Collins, Jay and Taft are trying their hand at it. The first two played varsity baseball last year. Gardner sees no reason why this year's team should not be as successful as any of the other teams in recent years. As usual the team does not hope to win many of the games it plays on the southern trip, but they are all good practice games. Vermont is at a disadvantage because it can have no outdoor practice before it leaves on one of the hardest trips any varsity team ever takes.

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TURKS Burlington

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VERMONT WINS VICTORY OVER N. Y. U. TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

tioning the practicability of socialism, he asked, "Why run from something that works effectively to something which offers merely pleasant contemplation?"

As the second speaker for the affirmative, Bigelow outlined the four aims of socialism as being, first, a maximum of production; second, justice and distribution; third, a tolerable existence for the producer; and fourth, freedom, stimulus, and vitality. "Socialism," he stated, "refuses to treat with multitudinous shortcomings of capitalism. It aims at the elimination of wrongs and does not attempt to merely cover them up; it seeks greater equity in distribution, it aims at the preservation and increase of civil liberty; in fact, socialism stimulates the masses to work for the common good." Concluding the constructive case for Vermont, he declared, "We're going to have socialism anyway. Socialism is creeping into our lives, taking over our lives, and actually taking part in our lives."

"The basic factors of capitalism," stated Tilove, second speaker for N. Y. U., "are individual enterprise and production for profits." Defending capitalism against corruption as one of the greatest evils existing in that system, he pointed out definite cases where corruption had been discovered and maintained that it was an incurable evil which could not be wiped out from any system whatever. Stressing the incentive present in capitalism and arguing the lack of that stimulus in socialism, he asked, "Why should a man work harder in a system where everyone receives the same ultimate gain?" He questioned the socialism which the affirmative were defending and maintained that it was merely a modified form of capitalism and not socialism at all.

Speaking first in the rebuttal, Keller further stressed the importance of the incentive of capitalism, maintained that the standards of life have been increased, and declared that whatever evils of capitalism there were could and would be cured.

"Socialism," argued Donaghy, "introduces its efficiency through government control and stabilization. Overproduction, the result of capitalism, is the cause of our present depression," he said.

Tilove refuted Donaghy's statement by declaring, "Let us then raise our purchasing power to the level of our productivity through unemployment insurance, higher wages, old-age pensions, etc. Why take the harder way and attempt to break down a complete system of management when an easier method will apply as well?"

LaCross closed the case for Vermont, and also the debate, by discussing in detail the evils of the capitalistic system.

Many changes come as an aftermath of examinations. One that does not sound very good to us, is the decision of the authorities at the University of South Carolina, to abolish the honor system there. The statement given out in explanation of this action is, that the incoming freshmen become so accustomed to cheating in high school that they are unable to change their habits after arriving at college. Rather a sad commentary on our high schools!

"Give me an example of a foreign entanglement."

"A dish of spaghetti."

BISHOP DALLAS SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Bishop John Thompson Dallas, of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, was the speaker at the vesper services held at the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 6, 1932. His sermon was very inspiring to the large audience present, and his easy flow of words and resonant voice made him an interesting and appealing speaker.

His text was taken from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. In presenting his views, Reverend Dallas emphasized the fact that the qualities of our souls should be kept in constant relation to God. He named three spiritual qualities which are set as a standard for which men and women live—honesty or truth, love or charity, and a sense of cleanness. "Behind these spiritual qualities of the soul," said Bishop Dallas, "is the quality of God. Let us think about ourselves in relation to Him from the deepest part of our souls."

Bishop Dallas has spoken at Vermont on several occasions. In 1929 and 1930 he led the vesper services and in 1928 was a commencement speaker, giving the baccalaureate sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel. In 1927 the University of Vermont conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The choir, which Bishop Dallas called "incomparable," sang the anthem "Here Yet Awhile" from Matthew's Passion Cantata.

And from the University of Montana comes the news of a new racket. Three frosh visited the students living at one of the dorms with a tearful story of Johnny Blank's mother's decease. They were there to take up a collection for flowers. Did the victim, they didn't call him that, have a spare dime. The victims did not know J. Blank or his mother, but they were willing to help. That night saw said three enterprising freshmen with dates at the show.

For all those intellectually inclined we present the fact that at the University of North Carolina, excluding the schools of medicine, law, and pharmacy, it would take an exceptional student seventy-nine years to complete all the regular courses offered by the institution.

Doc Newton *who will direct the pitching staff.*

Coach Larry Gardner *who expects to direct his team through a successful season.*

Frugality

"Why haven't there been any marriages in Scotland lately?"

"They've just heard about free love."

—Tip Tops.

The University of Utah campus has been divided off into areas for smoking. Students may smoke in certain rooms of buildings, but not in others, they may also smoke in certain parts of the campus grounds. It seems that the non-smokers have been a bit overbearing, but a compromise has finally been effected.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932 | NUMBER 42

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Will Speak Here Thursday

Prominent Criminologist Will Deliver Lecture at Gymnasium on "A Practical View of the Problem of Crime and the Criminal"

THIS WILL BE LAST OF UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison since 1920, and an expert in reformatory education, will deliver a lecture, "A Practical View of the Problem of Crime and the Criminal," Thursday evening in the gymnasium. This lecture, pointing out the social aspects of law enforcement, crime, and prison methods, will be the final lecture of the current University series and will be open to the public.

Speaking of the lecturer's choice of topic, Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the University lecture committee, states, "His viewpoint includes the conviction that criminals are average human beings, that harsh laws are not the most effective way of combating crime, and that capital punishment seems to defeat its own aims."

Besides serving as warden of Sing Sing since 1920, Mr. Lawes has lectured extensively on social aspects of delinquency and crime, and is, moreover, the author of "Man's Judgment of Death," "Life and Death in Sing Sing," and several monographs on capital punishment, prisons, and penology. He also has served in various capacities connected with law observance and enforcement.

Mr. Lawes through his numerous activities, has attained a national reputation. Last year, S. J. Woolf, interviewed him in behalf of the *New York Times*. In this interview, Warden Lawes expressed his attitude towards his prisoners in the following manner:

"Judging human nature depends upon one's approach. If you are looking for 'bad' ones, you will be sure to find them. Very few humans are wholly good. On the other hand, if you want to find good, you'll find it in a large measure. In choosing good from bad, or bad from good, lies the secret of dealing with human nature. I have always tried to maintain a middle course. A man cannot be made over by magic process. But if you will find the things he will respond to more readily, you will be able to develop that contact so as to affect his entire attitude toward life."

Has Faith in the Criminal

A picture drawn by Lawes of a Sing Sing riot gives the reason for his faith in the "average criminal as an average man who can be regenerated to self-respecting, trustworthy, and social living.

"During the last attempt to escape from Sing Sing," says the warden, "when

(*Continued on page 4*)

DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR METCALF ON "INSANITY"

"Genius and Insanity" is to be the theme of Prof. John T. Metcalf's talk before the John Dewey Club Wednesday, March 23. This monthly meeting of the John Dewey Philosophical and Psychological Club is scheduled for eight o'clock that evening in the Fleming Museum auditorium, and the faculty and student body, as well as all members, are invited to hear Professor Metcalf.

Referring to the speaker's topic, J. C. Carter '32, president of the club and former editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, made this comment:

"Genius is rarer than insanity, although it is as abnormal a characteristic. Genius is often right where the average layman is wrong. Our speaker has made extensive experiments in the field of mental testing and analysis of the insane. His intensive study of abnormal psychic states and the field of mental disorders well qualify him to present an enjoyable and thoroughly scientific discussion of the relationship and differences between the characteristics of the genius and the insane individual. Professor Metcalf has a huge fund of case studies of characters from contemporary life, and from history and literature."

Prof. John T. Metcalf, Ph.D., has taught at U. V. M. for over ten years, and has classes in general psychology, and in genetic, aesthetic, and abnormal psychology. He is a contributor and co-editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

The club expects to initiate R. H. Bingham '34 before the meeting. He has been newly initiated on the strength of an original manuscript on "Descates' Philosophical System."

FRATERNITIES PREPARE FOR EASTER DANCES

Nine Greek Letter Societies Plan to Have Dances on March 18, Two on March 25

"Spring is here"—poetically speaking—and the depression seems to have little dampening effect upon the fraternal spirit of annual Easter celebration, since every Greek letter society on the hill is preparing for the spring dance. Friday, March 18 is the popular night, while Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta are the only fraternities to select the twenty-fifth. All dances will be house dances.

The music for Alpha Tau Omega's formal will be furnished by Bob Minotti's Band. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney.

The Kappa Sigs formal dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abell, will be synocopated by the Ribbon Kings.

Formal is the order for Sigma Nu. The orchestra is Billy Murray's from Barre, and the chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Laatsch, and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The frosh are in charge of Lambda Iota's informal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note, and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton are chaperoning.

Phi Mu Delta will celebrate the arrival of spring with an informal for which Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

The Phi Sigma Deltas are not holding their formal dance now, but are indulging in a victrola party, the chaperones being Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

The spring frolic of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich, and Miss Cornelia H. Collier. Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the musical agony.

Sigma Delta's informal is also in charge of the freshmen, who have engaged Don Preston's orchestra for the harmony. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

The Black Panthers from Middlebury have Sigma Phi's rhythmic pulsations in hand, and Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton will act as chaperones.

The informal on Zeta Chi's slate will be supported by the Globe Trotters of Barre as "jazzeers," and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Essex Junction as chaperones.

The above fraternities are all dancing on the evening of March 18, and the following will hold their dances on the twenty-fifth.

The terpsichorean impulses for Delta Psi will emanate from Kitty Karr's orchestra, with Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke acting as chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta will have a formal, and the harmonists will be the Cunarders.

ANNA ROME GIVES TALK ON JEWISH CUSTOMS

Saturday afternoon, Miss Anna Rome addressed an audience composed principally of children at the Fleming Museum. Her interesting illustrated talk concerned Jewish holidays and the customs thereon.

The most outstanding of these holidays and customs are here mentioned. New Year's Dav is in September, and is a day of meditation. Sabbath Day, on which candles are lighted, starts Friday night and ends Saturday night. This is a day for spiritual improvement and rest. The Passover commemorates the day of delivery which was commanded by Moses. When the Jews left Egypt they left in haste and didn't have time to let their bread rise. Therefore, at the present time, during the Passover, for eight days the Jews eat only unleavened bread. During this time, at every Jewish table, a chair is left vacant for Elijah, who, they believe, disappeared. In June, when the fruit begins to ripen, Shevuoth, the day on which the Commandments were given, is celebrated.

DEAN SWIFT DISCUSSES COLLEGE PREPARATION BY THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Believes That Inadequately Prepared Student From Rural School Should be Given Chance

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

"Shall the colleges, by a rigorous entrance examination, eliminate weak students who are likely to fail, or shall they, as a western college professor put it, take 'em in on anything, put 'em through the mill, and drop 'em out.'"

Dean Swift, speaking before the twenty-seventh conference of the schools of Vermont, with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, Friday afternoon, said that in his personal opinion, the boy from the small, remote high school, who is perhaps inadequately prepared, should be allowed to come in and try. "If he has the stuff in him, he will make good."

The subject of his address was: "What Can the High Schools Do to Improve the Preparation of Students for College?" "A large percentage of U. V. M. freshmen drop out or are dropped out," said Dean Swift, "and the mortality is even higher in many western universities."

Four members of the Vermont faculty were asked to give their opinions upon the preparation of college students. Professor Donahue would like the entering student to be able to read a mathematical problem, and know what is in it; to have the habit of doing his own work himself, and to be definite. "Too many students use a shotgun instead of a rifle when aiming at the mathematical target."

Professor Aiken thinks that a student should be able to spell, that he should understand the fundamentals of grammar and punctuation, that he should be able to express himself in writing coherently and without gross errors.

Professors Prindle and Kidder stated that the high school student has attempted too many subjects, instead of concentrating upon the mastery of essentials. It is better for the student to know ten facts than to half know thirty they said.

Professor DeForest says that three years are necessary for an adequate preparation for college French. The students have a scattered knowledge of many topics of French grammar, few know any one thoroughly. The written work handed in is often slovenly.

Discussing the causes of failure in college Dean Swift said that most students could have remained in college if they had really wanted to more than they

(*Continued on page 4*)

French Society Hears of Algeria

Last Friday evening at the Fleming Museum a large audience "accompanied" Prof. Pierre Martino, Dean of the University of Algiers, on a *promenade touristique* through Algeria, the land of dramatic contrasts.

Professor Martino believes that the best qualities of the French may be seen in Algiers, their energy, their *sociabilité*, their power of assimilation. He also believes that the French rule imposed on the troublesome tribes is bringing prosperity to the land.

He took his hearers on an imaginary trip from Algiers to Biskra, first making a loop along the shores of the Mediterranean, then to El Kantara, the "gate of the desert" and then farther south into the Sahara and the oasis city of Biskra.

Large European cities are growing up in Algeria, the largest and best known being Algiers. Only in the quarter of the Kasbah does one find oneself in an oriental atmosphere, surrounded by picturesque, rambling houses, walking along narrow-roofed streets, climbing long flights of stairs, meeting the native Algerians, the men in European costume, the women in colorful oriental garments.

The district of Kabili is rough and mountainous, but it is nevertheless one of the most populous regions of the world, with exactly the same number of inhabitants to the square kilometer as Belgium. The roads are thronged with people, especially women carrying water jars, sometimes of antique design, more often the omnipresent gasoline tin.

Hard to Describe

Very different is the region of lofty plateaus to the south of Algiers. It is hard for a lecturer, even a most clever one, to describe this region, for there is

(*Continued on page 2*)

Spirit of Honorary Groups Saves Diamond Trip South

Members of Student Senate, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Bolder Convene in Sunday Meetings to Discuss Astounding Report

OFFERS PLAN TO ABOLISH COMBINES IN POLITICS

Albert, Faculty-student Council Member Proposes Creation of a Student Congress

In a statement to the CYNIC yesterday, Harry M. Albert '32, a senior representative to the Faculty-student Council, offered a plan which would do away with the existing combine system of engineering student politics.

The plan, which will be considered at tomorrow's meeting of society representatives called by Mortar Board, embodies three main proposals, and calls for the abolition of class offices, and Student Senate, together with the creation of a student congress to be regulated by a constitution, which shall be drawn up by representatives from the entire student body.

Albert, who was quoted in Friday's CYNIC as unreservedly in favor of present political methods, today lampooned student critics, who termed all efforts at reform "futile and impracticable."

Referring to his suggestions made yesterday, in an interview with a CYNIC reporter today, he said: "After reading comments of campus leaders which showed their desire for some plan to rid the Vermont campus of the so-called 'unfortunate' and 'dirty mess,' I feel that if the groups are willing to sacrifice petty, individual desires for the good of all, this plan will prove successful. If the plan is 'novel' and has appeared before 'eternity,' the organized groups should give it their 'sincerest considerations.' It will be a start toward putting an end to the inheritance and trading of certain offices and the tendency to keep positions in the hands of a select minority. It will give every student with ability 'who does not go out for office because he does not want to dabble in the dirty mess of combines,' a place in the stars. It will distribute offices in a fair manner."

The Plan

The plan as received by the CYNIC yesterday:

"Whereas existing systems of student politics have proved unsatisfactory.

I. *Be It Resolved:*

A. That class offices and student senate be abolished and a constitution be drawn up by representatives of the student body.

B. This constitution shall provide for a Congress whose membership shall include one member of each fraternity and sorority from each class and two independents from each class.

II. *Be It Resolved:*

A. That officers who are members of the Congress be provided for in a constitution and that they must secure a petition signed by fifty students which shall enable them to announce their candidacy.

B. Freshmen shall be admitted as Congress members after having followed the same procedure at the beginning of the second semester.

III. *Be It Resolved:*

A. That a rotation system be installed by which dance and prom chairmen, alumni council members, permanent class officers, Kake Walk committees, Junior and Senior Week officials be appointed by the respective groups, who shall have at a designated time their turn to hold office, as provided for in a constitution.

B. Meetings:

1. The Congress shall meet in separate councils or as a body of the whole at least once each month.

2. The entire student body shall meet at least once every two months. This shall be provided for in a constitution.

C. Exceptions:

1. The Faculty-student Council shall retain its *status quo*, excepting that candidates for student membership file a petition signed by proportionate number of the students from the several colleges and classes.

The Research Club, composed of members of the faculty, will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Morrill Hall. Prof. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Fertility in Fruit Blossoms."

INTERVIEW WITH PRES. BAILEY IS FAVORABLE

Pep Rally for Team's Send-off Is Planned for Next Wednesday Evening—Attendance of Every Student Necessary

For the first time in several years, the members of Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Student Senate gathered together in two meetings at the Sigma Nu house last Sunday afternoon and evening and functioned in a manner that was fitting the various honorary societies on the campus, when they announced that they would back and help support the baseball team's annual southern trip which had been cancelled by vote of the Athletic Council at a meeting last Saturday afternoon. Ed Winant, president of Student Senate, took charge of the joint meeting of the class societies.

Sunday afternoon's meeting resulted in a discussion of the matter at hand and the selection of an investigation committee to interview President Bailey concerning the status of the matter at hand. The committee, composed of Ed Winant, chairman, Raymond Cobb, Boulder representative, James Wood from Key and Serpent, John Beckley, member of Gold Key, and David Webster from Student Senate, reported at the evening meeting that a new action had been taken, reinstating the games on the schedule and making it possible for the team to make the trip.

Athletic Finances Low

Saturday afternoon's meeting of the University of Vermont's Athletic Council revealed the fact that, since the athletic budget was running under and no financial backing was forthcoming to make up for the deficit, the Green and Gold baseball team would be unable to make the annual southern trip this year, which for over thirty-five years has been a feature of the college. The announcement threw the baseball fans into consternation. Ed Winant, president of Student Senate, called a meeting of all members of Student Senate, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder early Sunday morning. Nearly every member of these organizations responded to the urgent call and assembled to do business. Wholesale backing was guaranteed by the men in the societies, and different methods of raising money were discussed.

At the evening meeting the committee reported that a new action had been taken after the afternoon visit to President Bailey with a petition signed by the various class presidents and honorary society members. It was also decided that a mass meeting would be held a week from tomorrow

(*Continued on page 4*)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE EASTER CONCERT

The annual Lenten-Easter Concert will be given this year at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 20, in the Ira Allen Chapel, by the members of the University Choir under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett with the assistance of the University Orchestra with Miss Miriam Natalie Marston as organist, and Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert-master of the orchestra.

Included on the program will be the compositions which have been performed at former concerts: Selections from Handel's "Messiah," and the final chorus from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Works which have not been performed here before will be: "Adoramus Te Christie" by Palestrina, sung by the men of the choir, "Christ is Risen" by Kalstalsky, sung by the women of the choir, and "Christ ist Erstanden" by Elsa Kremers Bennett. This last is a setting of the Easter hymn from Goethe's "Faust" sung by the whole choir; it will not only be in observance of Easter, but will also be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe, who died March 22, 1832.

Rev. R. A. Hall, assistant professor of English at the University, and pastor of the Congregational Church of Charlotte will read the scripture. The soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32, Elsie Roosa '33, S. Pierce, Jr., '34.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 — March 15, 1932 — Number 42

Seniors Encounter Hazards in Instructing at Secondary Schools

By Medora Kendall '33

Hazards are continually being encountered by the thirty seniors who are spending a certain part of every day at Burlington High School trying to teach red-blooded boys and girls of the secondary school age. These young people wish to live richly and gloriously and to enjoy the adventures which life brings. The spirit of youth is dominating them, and the seniors are beginning to realize that the ability to instruct is but one phase of the ability to teach, that they must understand young people and that they must encourage expression rather than suppression of ideas.

Often Become Discouraged

Many boys and girls because of lack of proper friendship, encouragement and kind words, overcome by their temporary physical struggles are so crushed that they either drop out of school or develop a hatred of school and all connected with it.

A boy who was in his first year of high school and who had a fine voice in the grades suddenly found that he could not sing without a squeak. He was naturally good natured, and a good student. When his music teacher reprimanded him and even called him stubborn, the boy was hurt beyond measure, because until that time he had possessed a great fondness for his music teacher and had enjoyed singing. The boy was obviously struggling with an annoying voice, which was changing and he was also increasing in height rapidly. If some live-wire teacher would have helped him with a little sympathy and understanding over this awkward and critical period, he would have returned to his studying first, because of his appreciation and interest in the teacher, and later because of his fondness for study.

Through imporved teacher's methods of preparation, the great profession of teachings is being built up. Students of education have come to realize the part that effective teacher training plays in the improvement of public schools. The progress of the school is bound up in the progress of the preparation of teachers. Two things implied in training for a profession are a liberal education and a chance to put into practice those things learned. For an example one home economics girl, who is teaching a foods class, mentioned an experiment that her students were trying out upon some white rats, in which they were watching the results of certain foods upon the rats. In this type of work the girl of a practical as well as of an intellectual bent had a chance to display her ability. In many cases the practical girl has suffered, because her teachers have been until recently of the intellectual type and could not understand her. She was misunderstood and labelled a dullard, because she was set to do that for which she had no taste.

Classes Willing to Cooperate

On the whole the student-teachers have found their classes very willing to cooperate with them, in spite of the fact that their attitudes at times may bother them. Following is an example of cooperation as told by one teacher: John who had been sitting with his elbow on his desk and his hand over one ear had answered "No," to the various questions as "Are you sick? Are you tired? Does your head ache?" But upon asking, "What is the matter," the student-teacher received the answer "My other teacher told me that everything I said went in one ear and out the other, and so I'm trying to hold in what you say."

And then, in a history class cooperation on the part of one little fellow more than willing to recite was evident when in all seriousness to the question, "What are the two divisions in Congress?" he answered "Democrats and Republican."

Paging Mr. Shaw

George Bernard Shaw has made the statement "Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach," but the following creed written by Betty D. Bowman seems to include a clear definition of what a teacher's duties are and to contradict Mr. G. B. Shaw's statement:

"Thank God there are teachers!
Teachers of children
Wee children,
Who see their souls, as well as eager eyes and loyal hearts;
Rich children, poor ones;
American, or foreign born—
Yet children—all bearing the gifts of the Magi;
There's gold, faith and trust in this,
'My teacher.'
Here's frankincense—love, and glowing hearts that swear it, if one is worthy a child heart, which reckons all, nor is deceived.
This, all this, if one is a teacher and believes.
And I would believe, aye fervently
In children, in teachers, in teaching
Teaching—thought, science, a task, with facts to teach,
But teaching—a privilege, a gift, with children to learn.
With Angelo Patri I look ahead a thousand years, and I see not cities, not wealth; neither ships nor soldiers—but children; little, laughing happy children, and I put my hand in theirs, and smiling, dream of sunshine and endless happy days—
For I, am a teacher."

Bits of Bunk

When dad gets the bills it's good old college daze for him.

At Oberlin College, co-eds are allowed to smoke in their rooms if they provide fire extinguishers.

Students at Wisconsin receive credit for bull-sessions.

It is a wise cork that knows its own pop.

B. U. was the first institution in America to give a Ph.D. to a woman.

The opposite of setting-up exercises is skating.

Life is something like a laundry. You get out of it what you put in, but somewhat the worse for wear.

Mrs.: I wouldn't cry for the best man living.

Mr.: No need to, my dear—you've got him.

90 Delegates Attend Meeting of Vt. Writers

Coates, Tupper, Dean and Peach Address First Educational Conferenc of Vermont League

OPEN FORUM FEATURES SECOND PART OF CONFAB

The first Educatioal Conference of the League of Vermont Writers was held Thursday, March 10, during the afternoon and evening in the auditorium of Fleming Museum. Walter J. Coates, president of the League, called the afternoon session, at which about ninety of Vermont's leading writers were present, to order and gave a brief summary of the League. He told how it was founded at Springfield two years ago, mainly through the efforts of the State Library Department, of its two meetings since that time, the first at Ferrisburg and the second, last fall, at Castleton. He explained this as an educational conference, which he hoped might be the first of a series held annually. This conference is an honest effort to make the league of practical value to people who like to write. Mr. Coates gave great credit to the University of Vermont and its faculty for their cooperation in the conference.

Prof. Leon Dean officially welcomed the delegates. Then conducted an open forum on "Writing for Money."

Writing is both a trade and an art. Writing for money is only doing one's best at a job. It is the writer who is willing to work, who will be successful. It is easier to sell articles, there is more demand and fewer people writing them. It is also easier to write articles. People like to read articles that inspire, inform, or entertain them. Always send in neat manuscripts, typed on standard paper, and correct in spelling and in grammar.

The second part of the conference was an open forum on "The Choice and Treatment of Themes, and the Form, Style and Models for Writers To-day," in charge of Prof. Frederick Tupper.

He spoke of poetry as a noble ground for noble emotion. Poets must have emotion to feel deeply and imagination to think highly. Imagination is the power of dreaming. Robert Frost has captured in his poetry the rhythm of New England speech. He analyzed the poems in the volume of poetry in the newly published "State Series," about three-fourths of them are in stanzas and rhyme. There are fifteen sonnets, thirteen in free verse and some more scattering ones.

Greetings from several absent members were read including those from Daniel Cady, Sinclair Lewis and Justice Stafford. Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach of Norwich University had charge of the last forum of the afternoon on General Questions and Answers. He said that to be a successful writer one must pay the price, learn to take disappointment, and study the technic. You must have the present-day point of view and you must study the markets! If you will have an agent get a good one. Furthermore, don't try to make all of your living by your writing.

Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, a leading authority on the Folk-Songs and Balladry of Vermont, was unable to be present, as was previously announced. Mr. Coates read her lecture. Mr. Josiah Kenerson, who spent some years as a traveling tinsmith and thus acquired a remarkable knowledge of balladry, sang several selections including "The Poor Sailor," and "Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor" which came from England originally, also the indigenous ballads "On Springfield Mountain" and "Green Mountain Boys." The men's double quartet sang several English Folk Songs and sailor chanteys.

Dr. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, gave the address of the evening. His subject was "Sins of the Tongue." Our language can be easily adapted to ridiculousness. Some Sins of the Tongue we must guard against are: Foul speaking, profane talk, slips, breaks, lies, unkind words and the great sin of omission.

At the conference besides Professors Tupper, Dean, and Peach were, among others, John L. Southwick, the editor of the *Free Press;* Mrs. Julian Dimock, better known as Aunt Serena; Charles E. Crane, the Pendrifter; E. Dorcas Palmer, poetry editor of the *Vermonter;* Walter J. Coates, editor and publisher of *Driftwind;* Charles T. Walters, editor of the *St. Johnsbury Republican;* Mary Elkins, Gardyne, of dialect fame; A. Ritchie Lowe, a writer for religious and local papers; Vrest Orton, of the Stephen Daye Press, which recently printed the Vermont Series; Bettie Margot Cassie, who got first in the 1930 MacFadden prize story contest; and Arline Corliss, author of "Marry for Love," and other stories.

The pledges of the Greek letter sororities were guests of the pledges of Pi Beta Phi at a bridge tea held at their new chapter house on South Prospect Street, Friday, March 11 from four to six o'clock. Alice Hoyt '34, active member of the chapter and Madeline Poole '35, pledge, were in charge of the affair.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It seems to me that the ideas suggested in a recent letter to the Cynic by one who calls himself F. W. Householder, Jr. contain the germs of ideas which can but, if put into practice work to the detriment of the University of Vermont and to those students who attend that learned institution. To really observe this letter closely would bring one to a realization of the fact that there are a number of vicious ideas contained in it.

In the first place it carries the suggestion that faculty members and especially "members of a certain department of the University" should be made to pay for the Cynic. I feel that this should only be considered as an extreme measure for if it were put into effect it would remove the only distinction at present existing between the faculty and students. At this point also another horrible idea intrudes itself . . . namely this . . . if the subscribers were made to pay directly for each issue of the Cynic five cents, would the paper receive the support it deserves? Would not the student or member of the faculty spend his five cents on some less worthy enterprise? I shall not suggest the answer.

I think also that the self-styled F. W. Householder is at the same time making a valiant attempt to becloud the issue at stake. Only consider his last sentence: "What indeed are we to think of International Relations?" If that means anything it means that F. W. Householder, Jr. is striving to alienate sympathy from "a certain department of the University" by suggesting that it is responsible for the present Sino-Japanese conflict existing in the Orient. The accusation is unfair and unsportsmanlike.

Richard Holbrook.

What a waste of engery the writing of letters of this type calls forth. The news department sympathizes with the motive but sincerely regrets that other items must be cast aside so as to make place for such an analysis.

—News Ed. in charge.

Author's Arena

LIFE

By N. B. C.

Life is a funny thing isn't it?

We hear this phrase over and over again probably many times a day. We say it without thinking actually what we are saying. The fact still remains, however, life is a peculiar thing—yet most beautiful I think if only we could look on the whole thing itself. I was reminded of this one night in winter while walking with a friend. It was a strange night, it had snowed much; the sky was a misty grey yellow which took on a darker hue near the horizon. As we stood there in the quiet of this night, I saw a tree a few feet away—a tree which stood out against the misty night—its gnarled trunk reaching out its branches to the heavens—even to the tiniest limbs and here there seemed to be an invisible meeting—a place where one could not quite make out the dividing line between the soft mist and the small twig-like ends of the limbs. It was so beautiful—this reaching out into the invisible—and then I remembered, "It is God," I said, 'Tis life. I am like that tree—ever reaching up and out toward the invisible—toward things a little beyond.

Yet here was the leafless tree, its black outline twisted and worn with time and struggle—we could see that—out the tree went on where our eyes could not follow into the grey mist where another world came to meet it.

Life is a funny thing. We cannot see all—we see and feel it only by moments. The sum total is a glorious thing.

"He alone is great
"Who, by a life heroic, conquers fate."
—Sarah Bolton.

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith 'A whole I planned.'"
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid."
Robert Browning.

FRENCH SOCIETY HEARS MARTINO ON ALGERIA

(Continued from page 1)

nothing there to describe. Only an occasional band of nomads leading their flocks to better pastures relieves the monotony of a barren and mountainous landscape.

There are interesting Roman ruins in Algiers, with streets as well preserved as those of Pompeii, fine arches and bridges, and a theater which gives an excellent idea of Roman theaters in general.

The country which slopes from the mountains down to the Sahara desert is also densely populated. The people live in the most humble and primitive fashion. Villages are located on the high places so as to be easily defended in the incessant tribal warfare which existed before the French took possession.

At El Kantara one passes through a rocky gorge into a new world, The Sahara. Automobile routes have been opened up in this region which have made traveling easy and safe.

Biskra, the first oasis city, is a haven for weary caravans. It now has several fine modern hotels. Incidentally, the size of an oasis is measured by the number of palm trees which it contains. Biskra has 150,000.

The evening closed with a moving picture which gave a vivid idea of life in Algiers. Some of the more interesting shots were a native market place; *en famille* which turned out to be a mother camel and her child, both looking very haughty; children doing the family washing and papa "wringing" the clothes by stamping on them in a sort of energetic dance; and the out-of-doors repair department of an Algerian city which was a number of men operating sewing machines, Singers of course; and finally a group of tourists ambling along on camels and looking incongruous and not very happy.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the local Alliance Française. She announced that there will be a convention of the Alliance Française in New York City on April 1 and 2 with a banquet and speeches by the French consul and others.

The next lecture will be held on April 7, when Mme Louis Audet, professor of the Conservatory of Music at Montreal, will give a concert and lecture at the Fleming Museum.

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SPORTS NEWS

SPAULDING HIGH TO PLAY IN NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY MAR. 18 AND 19

State Senior Champions Accept Invitation of Newport Officials —State Junior-Senior Date Play-off Changed to March 22

In view of the fact that the officials of the New England Interscholastic Tournament absolutely refused to accept or even consider the State junior champions as an entry, Spaulding High has definitely accepted the invitation extended to them as winners of the senior championship, to participate.

In order to accept this invitation it was necessary for the date of the junior-senior playoff for the State title which was scheduled for March 19 at the gym, to be changed to March 22. This change was completed last week by the executive committee of the Headmasters' Club and Coach W. Murray Wilbur of Spaulding High.

The acceptance on the part of Spaulding has created a very favorable reaction throughout the basketball circles of the State, as nearly everyone feels that it is absolutely necessary that our State be represented in New England competition. This argument also receives much support on the basis of the fine showing that Burlington High made at the tourney last year.

It will be recalled that the local team although losing to Rogers High of Newport in the first game, put up a fine game and lost only by a narrow margin, and after that Rogers High breezed through and won the New England title with little trouble.

Although this year's champions are not considered as smart a team as last year's Burlington combination, whose "Stalling offence" was highly effective in all its games, Spaulding High has an exceptionally fine center in Capt. John McKernan, and it was chiefly through the lack of a rangy pivot man that Burlington High was eliminated last year.

In any event we may be assured that the Barre boys will give good account of themselves, whatever their competition may offer.

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES ATTEND BASKETBALL HOP

About seventy-five couples attended the annual Basketball Hop sponsored by Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, Saturday night in the University gymnasium. The Cunarders played for the dance which was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. J. E. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. The committee in charge consisted of W. T. Gilbert, chairman, T. Cogswell, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby and N. H. Myers.

Wanted: Snapshots suitable for the Ariel. This includes all snapshots of college life. Please give them to Russell Colburn, Margaret Powers or leave them in the Ariel box "this week." Put your name on the back of these pictures and they will be returned to you.

Try-outs for women's sextet, which will be women's chorus of Opera Cosi Fan Tutte, will be held next Wednesday at 4.00. Try-outs will be in combinations, so everyone wishing to try out be on time.
PROF. H. G. BENNETT.

GIRLS' BOWLING FINALS TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

The girls' bowling tournament resulted in the following scores. The finals will be run off tomorrow. Of the seniors, M. Akins had 86.6, D. Sweeney 85.7 and D. Brennan 81.1. Of the juniors, F. Thomas rolled 84.1, T. Appell 78.3, M. Urie 73.9. The sophomores, headed by B. Woodward with 83.0, had F. Morse with 80.5 and D. Putnam 76.2, with J. Dodds, alternate, 75.1. The frosh pulled down 320.3 points, headed by L. Whitcomb with 83.8, followed by M. Tupper with 81.8, H. Heininger with 81.4, and E. Bechtold, alternate, with 73.3.

MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR TREASURE HUNT

Amusing Incidents and Chocolates Feature Novel Hike Sponsored by W. A. A.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, at two o'clock about forty girls turned out for a W. A. A. treasure hunt, which was directed by Mary Petras '33 and her assistants.

At the appointed time, the girls gathered at the gymnasium and were given the first clue, a six-line poem directing them to

"where a man
Holds clutched within his iron hand
The words proving our destination."

After a little concentration, the girls rushed down to greet Ira Allen. The message that this stately gentleman bore told the curious seekers about a weather prophet who could give the next clue. As if on wings, the girls flew to the Weather Bureau, where, from high steps, Leah Gowen spied the clue resting on the bark of a pine tree. This said to "trod a sylvan path." Its command was carried out, and the fourth clue was found on a fence. The weather-beaten fence said, "Robins build their nests in halls. Go, the treasure calls." As may easily be guessed, the next stop was at Robinson Hall, where a paper was found on which was a message telling of a "ready stone to throw at her who starts to groan." The majority of the group rightly guessed that Redstone was the next stop, but Billie Mount went up into the infirmary to find the groan.

From Redstone, the trail led to the Country Club and from there to Prospect Street. Here on a tree was an arrow, meant to direct the group. However, someone had turned it so that it pointed in the wrong direction, and about fifteen girls hiked about half a mile out of their way, before their error was discovered.

After this, the girls followed the trail to the quarry, Prospect Park, down South Willard Street, and up Main Street to the barn in back of the Alpha Chi Omega house. Here, after poking timorously into crevices filled with a terrifying darkness, the treasure seekers found three boxes of candy, upon which they immediately feasted. When the last chocolate disappeared, it was discovered that the candy had nothing at all to do with the treasure hunt, but was the property of the janitor.

Led by clues, the hunters went
"into a musty, dim, damp, dark cell
Where in crevices great treasures dwell."

Once in the cellar of the Alpha Chi Omega house, the searching girls

(*Continued on page 4*)

SPEEDY RACES FEATURE THE QUARTER FINALS IN INTERFRAT RELAY BOUTS

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, and Zeta Chi Win Their Contests Last Friday

In the fastest race run to date in the interfraternity relays Kappa Sigma nosed out last year's champs, Sigma Nu. Both teams were speedy and, although Kappa Sig won by a substantial margin, the result was never sure during the contest. The winners' time was beneath two minutes and fifty-two seconds. Every man ran a beautiful race and the baton changing was smooth. Abbott and Bedell were outstanding for Sigma Nu. The entire Kappa Sig team are in a class by themselves and heavy favorites to win the title.

In a much closer but slower race Zeta Chi eked out a win over Sigma Delta. It was Sigma Delta's race until it came to the anchor men, when George Hutchins beat the Sigma Delta's anchor man after overcoming a handicap of about twenty feet. This feat was the outstanding event of the day. The winners turned in the comparatively slow time of 3:09.

Sigma Phi's crack team took over a much inferior S. A. E. team. The Sigma Phi team, composed of Tupper, Busch, Brown and Billings, put on a classy exhibition of running and baton changing. A fighting but inferior S. A. E. team went down to defeat in spite of Wilder's great run as anchor man. The winning time was 2:59.

In a close contest Phi Mu Delta won from the Phi Delts. Young, Brooks and Hurley were outstanding for Phi Mu Delta. These three ran "heady" races and all came in strong on their final lap. Sims for Phi Delt ran a beautiful race but his handicap was too large. He went around in 43 seconds. The winners' time was 3.02.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The sudden fall of Dartmouth from the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, has been one of the outstanding upsets of the current season. Ted Husing, Barry Wood's pal, over a month ago predicted that the Big Green was all set for a long slide and that Columbia was all set to annex its third straight title. To date he is not so far off.

We are glad to hear that Spaulding High has accepted the invitation to enter the New England tournament at Newport, R. I. The splendid showing of Burlington High there last year went a long way to add to the prestige of interscholastic basketball in this State.

Concluding from the brand of basketball which Spaulding displayed throughout the tournament this year, it appears obvious that Vermont will be well represented.

The capacity crowds which attended all of the tournament games this year, convincingly prove that interest in basketball is far from being on the decline.

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament sponsored by the department of physical education which got under way yesterday provided the fans with plenty of thrills and laughter.

Interfraternity relays are also creating a great deal of interest this year. The winners of the preliminaries all looked strong.

The handball tournament sponsored by the physical training department is nearly finished with "Chief" Pires and "Hap" Taft (the Squire of Essex) looming up as potential champs.

When a swimming team like Yale's wins sixty meets in a row as they have been doing in the past eight seasons, it is time they had a shake-down.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, when interviewed by a CYNIC reporter, stated that rehearsals were held every day last week for the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," which will be presented April 14 at the Strong theater. Dramatic rehearsals are expected to be held this week. Professor Bennett said he was not quite ready to announce the choruses, but will do so soon.

Survey Reveals That The Athletes' Marks Are High

Managers and Team Members are Included on Various Deans' Lists at University of Vermont

ENGINEERS RANK FIRST, ARTS MEN SECOND

Tupper, Cobb, Eaton, Beckley and Park Have Marks Near the Phi Beta Kappa Line in Recent Markings

In reviewing the honor lists of the various colleges, it is surprising to note how many athletes and managers of athletics have attained high ranks during the past semester. Not only do they show that there are some high marks on the different teams, but they also reveal the fact that many athletes find time to study despite the popular fancy that a person goes under warning because he spends too much time with his team.

The Engineering College contributes the largest number of men to this group, and the Arts and Sciences College rates next. Allen Eaton, manager of football last fall, heads the number of football players who are in the ranks of the honored. Joe Delfausse and Orrie Jay knocked the marks down during the first semester despite the fact they were on the football team. On the championship frosh team Roly Delfausse, "Itch" Giardi, Dave Behringer, and Jim Libby made high marks. Paul Westin, frosh manager, made the list.

Both varsity and frosh cross-country runners had some high marks. Ev Wilder, star runner of the championship team, had an average over eighty. Bill Cass was on the Arts and Sciences honor roll. Sam Barker had an all "A" list to head the marks of the squad.

Basketball finds Manager Meehan of the varsity team and Manager Boyles of the frosh squad leading their teams in the good marks. Fred Tupper, star forward of the team, pulled down an all "A" average. Jerome Farwell and John Beckley pulled up the marks of the teams in a phenomenal manner. Of the freshmen, Delfausse, Patch and Squires made the dean's honor roll.

The rifle team contributes Deac Parks, who has nearly a ninety average but did not make the honor roll. Mario Tomassetti, manager of hockey, and Frenchie Mercier, star player, were both on the Engineers' honor roll. Ray Cobb, manager of frosh baseball, Bob Macomber, second baseman on the diamond team last year, and Les Woodward, captain of tennis, were included on their respective high honor list.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday—Final interfrat relays.
Saturday — Interfraternity track meet.
Wednesday—Preliminary wrestling matches.
Monday, March 21—Semi-finals of wrestling.
Wednesday, March 23—Finals of wrestling.

EQUESTRIAN EVENTS TO FEATURE OLYMPICS

Riviera Country Club to be Scene of Equestrian Competition Including Pole and Steeplechase

Los Angeles, Calif—Participants in the equestrian events of the games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will find that excellent facilities for their sport have been provided.

Riviera County Club, near Santa Monica and the Pacific Ocean, is thirty minutes from Olympic Stadium. The fashionable new clubhouse is surrounded by 320 acres of beautiful grounds containing five polo fields, excellent stables and quarters for grooms and attendants. Lounge and dining facilities as well as lockers and showers are provided in the clubhouse for the riders. Grandstands have been built to accommodate 5,000 spectators.

At this club will be held the individual dressage competitions on the morning and afternoon of August 10; the training test of the three-day event on the morning and afternoon of August 11, and the start of the endurance test (steeplechase) of the three-day event on the morning of August 12. The jumping test of the three-day event will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 13, along with the presentation of winners of the individual dressage held on August 10. The *Prix des Nations* will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 14, preceding the closing ceremony of the games.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the initiation, on March 6, of the following men: Forrest C. Braley '35, of Hartford; George W. Harding '35, of Woodstock; Charles I. Keelan '35, of Montgomery; William H. Myers '35, of Burlington; Carl A. Rogers '35, of S. Wallingford; Alden J. Spicer '34, of Essex Jct. Prof. L. D. Meredith, of the department of economics, was also initiated into the fraternity.

"What do we call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"
"A teacher."

MOTION PICTURES OF GYPSY MOTH SHOWN

Motion pictures released from the United States Department of Agriculture were shown Monday, March 14 at 2.00 p.m., in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

The Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths' Life History and as Insect Enemies, as well as "The Corn and the Borer" will be shown under the sponsorship of the department of zoology.

The University of Kansas publishes a Black List of professors who keep their classes after the bell rings.

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PROFESSOR LEON DEAN ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

Social Meeting Held at Pi Beta Phi House is First Since Admission of New Members

Wednesday the Press Club held a social meeting at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house on South Prospect Street, its first meeting since the admission of the new members. At the meeting Helen Mount '35 was chosen chairman of the new scrapbook committee by Beatrice Parkhill '32, the president, with power to appoint two other members to the committee. It was also announced that the Press Club *Ariel* picture would be taken Sunday at 3.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

Professor Dean of the English department, the Press Club faculty advisor, was present and praised the members for the efficiency with which they have performed their Press Club assignments this year. He said that the club has markedly increased in size since he first became connected with it. There was originally a men's Press Club, but as it was not successful, the women's club took over its duties, and this year has had better success in its publicity work than has been the case in former years. Professor Dean also said that the work of the club is more important than is generally realized, because of the wide influence which its publicity activities give it, especially within the state.

Those present at the meeting were: Beatrice Parkhill '32, president; Pearl Jennings '32; Frances Thomas '33; Elizabeth Gugerty '33; Ellen Laidlow '33; Dorothy Taylor '33; Ethelda Miller '33; Marie Maddocks '32; Elsa Scott '34; Katherine Shaw '34; Ellen Pearl '34; Doris Skinner '32; Ruth Kobel '34; Elizabeth Howe '32; Alice Warner '32; Lillian Mount '32; Helen Esielionis '32; Mildred Gile '32; Verna Carrier '32; Alice Brooks '33; Hope Ranslow '32; Effie Winn '33; Helen Labaron '32; and the new members present were: Norma Hathorn '34; Shirley Tripp '34; Marguerite Keeney '33; Alice Gunn '34; Anita Weir '35; Leona Warren '34; Dorothy Kennedy '35; Joyce Young '34; Helen Hubbard '34; Ruth Johnstone '34; Katherine Shaw '34; Shirley Morse '34; Dorothy Burt '34; Lillian Burt '34; Grace Harris '34; Betty Crockett '35; Winifred Perry '35; Margaret Kane '35; Ellen Lyman '34.

Members are reminded that three unexcused absences from meetings cause a member to be automatically dropped, and are also requested to pay the dues of twenty-five cents a semester as soon as possible either to Beartice Parkhill the president, or to Helen Lebaron, the treasurer.

The list of women who made Press Club this year follows: Lillian Burt '34; Grace Harris '34; Dorothy Burt '34; Helen Hubbard '34; Ellen Lyman '34; Dorothy Kennedy '35; Velma Purinton '34; Anita Weir '35; Shirley Morse '34; Katherine Shaw '34; Norma Hathorn '34; Joyce Young '34; Muriel Conant '35; Helen Mount '35; Thelma Appell '33; Marguerite Keeney '33; Helen Heininger '35; Effie Winn '33; Lydia Curler '34; Ruby Jenness '34; Marion Parker '35; Winifred Perry '35; Virginia McDonald '35; Margaret Kane '35; Christine Yule '35; Shirley Tripp '34; Elizabeth Crockett '35; Alice Gunn '34; Leona Warren '34; Ruth Johnstone '34; Phyllis Stockwell '35.

DEAN SWIFT DISCUSSES COLLEGE PREPARATION

(*Continued from page 1*)

wanted something else. He enumerated the usual reasons for failure as follows:

1. Inability to study, inability to separate the essential from the non-essential and to get a grasp of the subject as a whole.

2. Too much time spent on outside activities.

3. Neglect of daily work and procrastination. Here are the boys and girls who have "got by" with a minimum of effort in high school and who do not know what hard work means.

4. Irresponsibility—the new freedom is too much for some.

Dean Swift urged the high schools to put forward every effort to inculcate in their students the habit of hard and faithful work. He admitted that the task was a difficult one and that he was unable to give a recipe for its successful completion.

Professor Jacobs, who presided at the conference, asked the teachers and principals present if they agreed with all that had been said and if they were going to go home and try to do better.

Saturday morning a conference of school superintendents and normal school executives was held with Commissioner of Education Francis L. Bailey presiding.

Marriage is usually the outcome when one courts trouble.

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MRS. CUMMINGS IS HONOR GUEST AT UNIVERSITY TEA

Mrs. M. B. Cummings of Burlington was the guest of honor at the University tea at Redstone Sunday afternoon, where she introduced several good books to a large and interested group. Mrs. Cummings is head of the book department of McAuliffe's store on Church Street.

Selections from "Purple Land," "Crock of Gold," "The Yoke of Thunder," and "The Prophet" were read by Mrs. Cummings.

Before reading from "Purple Land" she spoke briefly on its author, telling how Hudson, an expatrioted American living in Sussex, England, although he wrote easily and well, had a decided dislike for all books (excepting informative books), especially his own. A chapter entitled "Liberty and Dirt" was read from the book, "Purple Land," containing a series of sketches on Hudson's travels through Banda Oriental.

Mrs. Cummings next read from "Crock of Gold" by James Stephens, an Irish writer of prose and poetry whose works contain description and philosophy, in addition to a bit of Irish humor. She pointed out the unusualness of the book, saying also that "Crock of Gold" is a book written some years ago which many people have missed, as is "Purple Land."

Selections from Robert Coffin's latest book of poetry, "The Yoke of Thunder," were read, namely, "The Humming Bird," "Midsummer Evening," and "Towers of Silence."

Mrs. Cummings also read parts of "The Prophet," a well-known book by Gibran. She told something of the life of this Syrian author, who was educated in Europe and the Orient, afterwards making his home in New York City where he died last April.

Mrs. Cummings mentioned the one-hundreth anniversary of Lewis Carroll's birthday this year. Mrs. Hargraves, his Alice of "Alice in Wonderland," is still living. An exhibition of his works will be shown in this country and in England.

WARDEN LAWES WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

four prisoners tried to shoot their way out, members of my family stood in the darkness in the roadway in front of my home, listening to the gunfire on the hill. They were nervous, no doubt. All the officers were too busy to notice them. Several convicts, trusties, surrounded them for protection and coaxed them within doors to avoid any possible danger. And it was a convict who violated the rules of the prison, permissible in that instance, and used the telephone to call up the principal keeper, who had left for home."

Gifford Praises

Says Professor Gifford, "Criminals and yeggs wage war on law, but yield to the human touch of Lawes. King over some 2,300 men, intimate of crooks and gangsters, friend of men who have been enemies of society, Lawes himself remains intensely human and has worked out a profound and practical theory of handling delinquents so as to work with human nature rather than against the grain. The hard facts of life and the difficult lessons of experience have led him to oppose capital punishment, since it defeats its own aim."

Regarding Mr. Lawes' viewpoint on the problem of crime and criminals, Professor Gifford further says, "His approach is free from sentimentalism, but involves a sympathetic interest in the criminal as a human being. He criticizes our jails and houses of correction which tend to encourage the growth of crime. He feels that our prisons are not adapted to diminishing crime. He suggests various practical lines of reform in dealing with criminals as men—whom he regards much like the rest of us—and in the organization of our prison system to provide a more effective discipline. In his concrete recommendations he emphasizes especially the rôle of fundamental education of vocational training, and various reforms in our criminal laws and the procedure of our criminal courts."

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WOMEN DEBATERS WIN IN TWO FORENSIC TILTS

The women's varsity debating team won two intercollegiate debates last week-end receiving a two-to-one decision in the debate against Pembroke College of Pembroke, R. I., Friday evening, in the Old Mill Chapel. And a unanimous decision in the tilt against Hunter College of New York City, Saturday evening, in the Fleming Museum.

Friday evening, Virginia Goodenough '33, of Jewett City, Conn.; Laura Johnson '33, of Wallingford; and Sophie Levin '33, of Burlington, upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism is a Failure" against Mary Rae, G. Dorothea Elwell, and Alice Horson, who argued the affirmative for Pembroke. The Oxford system of debate was used. Professor Dean of the English Department acted as chairman. The judges were the Rev. W. F. Frazier, the Rev. P. C. Ladd, and the Hon. Levi P. Smith, all of Burlington.

"Resolved: That Capitalism is Doomed" was the subject which a two-man team composed of Roberta Powers '32, of Morrisville, captain of women's debate, and Caroline Taft '33, of Wallingford, upheld against Frieda Clark and Helane Landi of Hunter College. Those who accorded Vermont the unanimons decision were Mr. George Hagar, Judge Moulton and Attorney Harold Slocum. Professor Pooley acted as chairman. These were the second and third intercollegiate debates in which the women forencists have participated. The first was a no-decision against McGill last Monday, March 7.

The Pembroke debaters contended that capitalism is wrong socially, ethically, and economically. Wealth is concentrated in the hands of the few, leaving many workers with inadequate wages to provide satisfactory living conditions.

The Vermont co-eds upheld the principles of capitalism showing how great progress had been made under the system. They spoke of the depression as only a temporary hault which will soon be remedied and which was not caused by capitalism. Capitalism has helped to improve conditions of the workers, it can efficiently meet probelms confronting it because it is a system of trained men.

U. V. M. vs. Hunter

In the second debate with Hunter College, Vermont arguing the affirmative showed that capitalism has had a haphazard growth, that it has failed because it sponsors free competition which causes overproduction and faulty distribution. No security can be given the laborer under the system. After proving that the system was doomed, they maintained that it would give place to another system. They outlined two forms of economic control which could replace capitalism.

Hunter's forensians maintained that capitalism should not be condemned because people have failed to make proper use of it. They claimed that the business cycle existed before capitalism, and was not inherent in the system itself.

On Friday evening, February 18, the Vermont co-eds will meet Boston University in their fourth intercollegiate debate. The question is "Resolved: That capitalism is unsound in principle."

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MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR TREASURE HUNT

(*Continued from page 3*)

were not slow in discovering the treasure, which was a cedar chest containing a little yellow chicken for each girl.

After this, the girls, having removed their wet shoes, went upstairs where refreshments were served and music, dancing and singing were enjoyed.

At five o'clock the girls dispersed, each one anticipating next week's sugar hike which will be directed by Twink Mount '35 and her assistants, Irene LaFountaine '35, Christine Yule '35, Wilma Hurd '35 and Fanny Hosley '35.

We have often wondered why some school doesn't adopt those popular old colors of Orange and Gin—*Rice Owl.*

University of Nebraska women declare that living in dormitories decreases their individuality.

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SPIRIT OF HONORARIES SAVES SOUTHERN TRIP

(*Continued from page 1*)

to send off the baseball team on its annual southern trip. The baseball pep rally will be attended by every person in college. Speeches by various team members, cheers and songs will be given to enliven the enthusiasm in the annual event. During the past few years the custom of sending off the team has been neglected on the part of the students. However, this year will usher in a new spirit to center interest in the team's activities. Results of the various games that the team plays can be found in any large newspaper.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby Blane '26 of Lyndonville was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Wood '31 was in town for a few days last week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31 was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Chi house.

The pledges entertained the active chapter Monday night.

PI BETA PHI

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a tea on March 11.

"What do you do for a living?"
"I work in a burlesque show."
"Shake."

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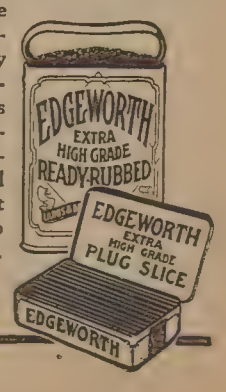

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932 | NUMBER 43

Plans For Twenty-Fourth Summer School Completed

Opens July 5 and Closes August 13 With Total Enrollment Set at One Thousand—Professor Douglass in Charge of Annual Session

CREDITS WILL BE SAME AS IN REGULAR SESSIONS

"Plans are practically completed for the Summer Session of 1932, which we expect will be as successful as any thus far conducted at the University," said Prof. B. C. Douglass of the department of education, in a recent interview. This year, the Summer Session will open Tuesday, July 5, and close August 13, 1932. The enrollment will be limited to 1,000, the number attending last year, and a full enrollment is expected.

"The Summer Session is an integral part of the work of the University. It enables students to derive the benefit of summer study and at the same time to enjoy recreational opportunities in a delightful vacation region. Although it is general in character, and provides a wide variety of courses in the languages, mathematics, and sciences, particular emphasis is placed upon the social sciences, including education," according to the *Vermont Bulletin*. Professor Douglass goes on to state, "The number of courses last year was 120, and will not be less than 115 this year. It is possible to obtain most of the regular college year courses at the Summer School, for instance in mathematics, where practically all of the college year courses are accessible."

Various Groups

The *Bulletin* gives the various groups whose needs are met by the Summer School:

1. Students or teachers who have completed a full college course and who desire to take work which will be credited toward a Master's degree.
2. Students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit. (Such students should sucure the approval of courses which they select by the dean of the college in which they are enrolled.)
3. Teachers in elementary or secondary schools who desire to take courses for professional improvement and for credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.
4. Students who desire to remove college entrance conditions. (Students who desire to take courses for this purpose should do so only after consultation or correspondence with the Registrar of the University.)
5. Students who wish special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

Last year, twenty-three states, Quebec, and Japan were represented in the student body. Of the total enrollment of 1,000, 617 were Vermont residents. Of this 617, 404 were Vermont teachers, principals, and superintendents. Three hundred students came from U. V. M., or other colleges, and 210 were graduate students. In 1923, the first season of the Summer School, 558 attended, and the number has increased each year, until it reached 1,000 in 1931. That is the limit for this year. Of the fifty-eight members

(*Continued on page 4*)

MISS MARSTON GIVES ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, March 13, from 5 to 6 o'clock, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of piano, organ and public school music at the University of Vermont, entertained a large audience with an organ recital at the Ira Allen Chapel. The program was offered by the department of music.

Miss Marston opened her program with Mendelssohn "Sonata," a most fitting beginning. This was followed by Bach "Air from Suite in D" which was played in a hymn-like manner. Haydn "Andantino," which was played in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Haydn's birth was most unique and soothing with the melody dominant throughout.

Bach "Prelude in C Minor," which is one of Bach's most pleasing preludes for organ, was beautified by the variations made by the stop combinations. Its various short themes quickly change from one to another. The organ properly elaborates the intricate combinations of striking and dramatic melodies characteristic of Wagner. Miss Marston portrayed this in "Parsifal."

"Chorale-Prelude" is a typical example of Brahms' music, which is always melodious and pleasing to listen to. Bairstow "Tocata" was most dramatic with quick transition from loud to soft.

Spring was exemplified to perfection in "Oh the Lilting Springtime" of Stebbins. The program was concluded by the national epic "Finlandia" by Sibelius, which sang of the moods of the people, and ended with their hymn of hope.

TWO VARSITY DEBATES AGAINST KEENE NORMAL AND UNION NEXT WEEK

Co-ed Forensicists to Hold Sway in Contest With Boston University Tonight

The next debate scheduled for the men's varsity debating team is with Keene Normal School of Keene, N, H., on Wednesday evening, March 23, at the Fleming Museum. The Vermont team will have the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the United States should cancel all of her war debts. The decision will be rendered by three judges. Those who will debate are Charles Libby '34, Robert Van Dyke '34, James Bigelow '33, and R. Peardon Donaghy '33, alternate.

Following this debate will be one with Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., on Thursday evening, March 24, at the Fleming Museum. The University of Vermont will have the negative of the question, Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. At this debate also there will be a three-judge decision. The debaters will be R. Peardon Donaghy '33, James Bigelow '33, and Paul LaCross '32.

Tonight Roberta Powers '32 and Caroline Taft '33 will represent Vermont in the fourth women's debate of the season, in the Fleming Museum. The U. V. M. representatives will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That capitalism is unsound in principle, against a Boston University team.

Prof. Leon W. Dean will act as chairman of the debate. Three judges will award a decision. These debates are free and open to members of the University and the general public.

WIG AND BUSKIN HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Wig and Buskin, the honorary dramatic society, met last Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. to initiate the new members who were elected at a previous meeting. After the meeting of the old members and the new members at the Delta Psi house to elect officers for the coming year, a group picture was taken and a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. At the afternoon, William Perry '34 was elected president of the organization and Charles J. Libby '34, vice-president. William MacDonald '33 was chosen business manager.

During the day the prospective initiates were required to tread the campus walks attired in tuxedos. To complete the rig, a black mask and hat were also worn. In the evening, the new men tramped down Main Street in military fashion much to the astonishment and amazement of the onlookers.

At the feast, Professor Tupper gave an enjoyable talk on his memories concerning the "Old Days of Drama at the University." Professor Metcalf, coach of many college amateur productions followed up Professor Tupper's speech with a short interesting address of his own. Samuel Barker '32, outgoing president, called on Charles Libby to address the members in the absence of the new president.

The recently initiated men are Harold Adams '32 of Rutland, Richard Holbrook '32 of Burlington, Nathan Spiller '33 of Barre, George MacKenzie '33 of Williamstown, James Bigelow '33 of Fair Haven, Samuel Pierce '34 of Roselle Park, N. J. and Stuart Wright '35 of Burlington. All these men have either been in a play or have taken part in the business activities of some college dramatic production.

An instructor at Catholic University of Washington recently deplored the lack of good musical programs on the radio. He said that very few really good musical programs now are being broadcast, and that if a good program should happen to be on it would be interrupted in the interesting part to present Russ Columbo or Kate Smith. He termed modern musical programs "jungle noise."

COMMITTEE NOMINATES CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee for the senior class, speakers for Senior Week who come from the class of 1932 were nominated. The following names will be voted on at important meeting of the senior class this afternoon at the Science Hall at 4.00 p.m.:

Class Marshal—Paul Westin.
Class History—Lillian Mount, Roberta Powers.
Class Essay—Samuel Barker, Fred Householder
Pipe Oration—Raymond Cobb.
Boulder Oration—Allen Eaton.
Class Poem—Edward Fitzgerald.
Campus Oration—Roberta Powers, Helen LeBaron, Katherine Rauh.
Ivy Oration—Verna Carrier, Helen LeBaron.
General Lafayette Statue—Joseph Carter.
Ira Allen Statue—Paul LaCross.
Nominations may also be made from the floor for these orators.

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY IN THE IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Music Department Will be Assisted by University Choir and Orchestra in Lenten Presentation

BENNETT WILL BE PERSONAL DIRECTOR

The Lenten-Easter concert by the University choir, assisted by the University orchestra, will be held Sunday, March 20, at 4.00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The program will be under the personal direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department. The following will assist at the concert: Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; Miss Charlotte deVolt, concertmaster of the orchestra; Miss Mailla Putnam '32, Miss Elsie Roosa '33, and Mr. Samuel Pierce '34, soloists. Rev. Raymond Avery Hall, professor of English, will read from the Scriptures. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Program

PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Herzlich tut mich verlangen." (Passion Chorale) .....*Brahms*
Hymn: Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis .....*Gregorian*
Processional Hymn: O Sacred Head Now Wounded. (Passion Chorale) *Hassler*
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response: Adoramus te Christe *Palestrina*
Air: "He Was Despised," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: "Surely he hath borne our griefs," from the "Messiah" ...*Handel*
Recitative: "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart," and Air: "Behold and see if there be any sorrow," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: "Crucifixus," from the B Minor Mass .....*Bach*
Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" .....*Bach*

PART II. EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading
Carol: "Christ is Arisen" .....German
"Christ ist erstanden"
Elsa Kremers Bennett
Air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
"Christ is Risen" .....*Kastalsky*
Chorus: "Worthy is the Lamb," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: "Hallelujah," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Hymn: "The strife is o'er"
arranged from Palestrina
Prayer and Benediction
Response: "Christ is Arisen" ..German
Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et Filæ French
Organ Postlude: Christo Trionfante (introducing "O Filii et Filiæ") ..*Yon*

SIGMA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Sigma Delta held their annual initiation and banquet at the chapter house last Monday afternoon and evening. About thirty were present at the banquet. The following, all members of the class of 1935, were initiated: W. B. Carleton, of Bradford; R. W. Dunham, of North Bennington; W. R. Hauke, of Burlington; H. R. Sanderson, of Brandon.

Combine Probe Instigated at Mortar Board Meeting

Committee of Nine Headed by Allen Eaton as Chairman to Conduct Comprehensive Study of Political Influence in Student Affairs

PELOFSKY PRESENTS NEW PLAN OF TICKET ELECTION

Investigations are to be conducted concerning politics in various offices by a committee whose members were nominated and elected for that purpose as a result of the second meeting called by Mortar Board, held in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, March 16. All but five fraternities, one sorority, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key were represented at this meeting.

The members of the committee are A. O. Eaton '32, chairman, R. W. Cobb '32, F. R. Gorman '32, S. Z. Pelofsky '32, H. L. Woodward '32, H. M. Albert '32, Roberta Powers '32, Janet Miller '32 and J. E. Bigelow '33. The office of chairman is entirely supervisory and carries no vote. This group will conduct investigations concerning the *Ariel* Board, athletic managerships, and Kake Walk elections as affected by present political combines.

Albert's Plan

After Chairman Margaret Mower '32, president of Mortar Board, had declared the meeting open, H. M. Albert of Phi Sigma Delta presented his plan for the complete abolition of Student Senate and class offices, as printed in the CYNIC for March 15. Two main objections to this plan were that in the first place it was considered too unwieldy and impracticable in application; secondly, the abolition of class offices was not desirable. It was also argued that politics would not be eliminated by this plan. In defense of the Student Senate, A. J. Baldwin '32, of Alpha Tau Omega, stated: "The Student Senate has justified its existence by its action regarding the southern baseball trip, even if it never does anything else for five years."

Pelofsky Offers Plan

Amid the storm of objection which was raised against Albert's plan, S. Z. Pelofsky of Tau Epsilon Phi introduced a new and different plan for consideration. In presentation, he declared that his plan would bring politics out into the open while keeping the advantages of politics without their ordinarily attendant evils. It embodies election by ticket.

1. Nominations to be by committee at least two weeks before election, or by petition of twenty-five members at the same time.
2. Nominee must post a list of his committees at least one week prior to elections which contains all the names of the committeemen, including chairmen and personnel, as well as their fraternities.
   a. Name to be on ticket only with the consent of the person named, and subject to university eligibility rules.
   b. If nominee fails to assign committee offices as named he shall be punished by forfeiture of office.
3. The fraternities represented must differ by at least one-third of their number in each succeeding year.

(*Continued on page 2*)

REVELRY WILL REIGN IN NINE FRATERNITY GATHERINGS TONIGHT

Annual Easter Festivals Will be Held at the Local Chapter Houses From Nine to One

Revelry will reign throughout the fraternity circle tonight as the annual Easter dances once again hold sway. Two fraternities plan to hold their dances on March 25. All dances will be held at the respective chapter houses. Most of the dances are informal and hours ranging between eight-thirty and one o'clock.

The music for Alpha Tau Omega's formal will be furnished by Bob Minotti's band. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney.

The Kappa Sigs' formal dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abell, will be syncopated by the Ribbon Kings.

Sigma Nu

Formal is the order for Sigma Nu. The orchestra is Billy Murray's from Barre, and the chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Laatsch, and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The frosh are in charge of Lambda Iota's informal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton are chaperoning.

Phi Mu Delta will celebrate the arrival of spring with an informal for which Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

The Phi Sigma Deltas are not holding their formal dance now, but are indulging in a victrola party, the chaperones being Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

S. A. E.

The spring frolic of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich, and Miss Cornelia H. Collier. Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the musical agony.

Sigma Delta's informal is also in charge of the freshmen, who have engaged Don Preston's orchestra for the harmony. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

(*Continued on page 2*)

REVEREND HALL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday morning chapel services opened with the organ prelude, "Oh, the Lilting Springtime," a composition of Stebbins. The university choir offered as their morning selection, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from Handel's "Messiah."

Rev. R. A. Hall, the conductor of the services, spoke of the great change which is inevitably to take place in every one of us. His text was taken from the fifth chapter of Acts. An appropriate version of the text is, "They were wondering what would happen next." This attitude of baffled expectancy is one which is prevalent in this modern world of science. With the great amount of progress accomplished scientifically in the last few years one cannot help but wonder what will happen next. This attitude of expectancy is easily and appropriately applicable as a means of measuring our lives: does the world look up to us with an expectant air? This attitude seems to be lacking in the religious realm of modern world. In order to regain it we must, so to speak, "be born again," must give ourselves to something greater than ourselves, must make a great renunciation. This generation is doomed until the spiritual change has moved within its soul.

The organ postlude was "Tocatta Prelude on the Plain-Song, Pange Lingua" by Bairstow. This is a Lenten selection.

NOMINATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENT OFFICERS HELD

Nominations for the executive officers of the women's organization have been made. The students are to vote on Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18. All women students are eligible to vote for the officers of Student Union and Y. W. C. A. Only those students who have handed in their fifty W. A. A. points may, however, vote for the W. A. A. officers. Nominations and voting for the other officers will be held at a later date.

List of nominees:

Y. W. C. A.

President, Claribel Morris '34, Daisy Putman '34; vice-president, Marie Horak '34, Muriel Magee '34; secretary, Sue France '35, Priscilla Colton '35; treasurer, Mary Petras '33, Gulla Clausen '33.

Student Union

President, Sylvia Boyd '33, Priscilla Perry '33.

Women's Athletic Association

President, Ara Armstrong '33, Priscilla Perry '33, Caroline Taft '33.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 March 18, 1932 Number 43

It is only a little over a week ago that a group of delegates returned from the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at Brown and Pembroke Colleges at Providence, R. I. In fact more than three hundred college students returned to their respective colleges in all parts of New England. To many such conferences and delegations seem a waste of time and money, but the very fact that twenty-eight colleges or universities sending well over three hundred delegates to set forth the major problems and policies of nations shows that the student world is concerned with the affairs with which the world is now struggling and if the assembly should have accomplished nothing more than ta have expressed the feelings and attitude of the youth it was fully a success.

Dr. Albert D. Mead, acting President of Brown University stated at the opening session, "That contrary to common opinion, the average college students is impressed with the deeper and more worldly things as shown by the sincerity with which these delegates took up their work." There is significance in the fact that the collegiate world actually sent a representative to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and shows well that the youth of today is preparing for the man of tomorrow.

The assembly was conducted in a manner, strictly following the agenda of the League of Nations. The committee rooms were at all times filled with constructive argument and facts. The definite seriousness of the problems was evidenced on the floor of the assembly when delegates took the stand for the policy advocated by their governments.

James G. MacDonald who has attended several League of Nations meetings, gave a summary of the assembly in which he stated that never before had he attended a conference in which the "delegates were as fully prepared and active as at the present session." Taking situations in hand and fully discussing the merits of the case, as well as arriving at a conclusion, showed the sincerity with which the problems were dealt.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that the League of Nations has to deal with was in evidence at the Model Assembly. It is in the rule of unanimity. The fact that was definitely shown that countries would object even to the slightest technicality and thus block the rule of the majority.

I feel that such conferences and assemblies instead of being a waste of time and money, best exemplify the voice of the student world which today will be the voice of the nation tomorrow.

R. E. McCuin.

ALUMNAE OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL FORM CLUB

A new group called the Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has recently been inaugurated in Burlington for the purpose of helping the present active sorority. While the group has chosen as its president Mrs. O. W. Hill, it cannot become an authentic organization until it has petitioned the National Council. Meetings are to be held once a month, the next one being Sunday, March 20, at 5.30 in the afternoon in the form of a tea at the sorority house on Main Street. There will be a discussion concerning the cooperation of the Alumnae Club and the active sorority. Although the organization is a local one, all Alpha Chi Omega members in Vermont outside of this city may be considered as non-resident members of the club.

REVELRY WILL REIGN IN FRATERNITY CIRCLES

(Continued from page 1)

The Black Panthers from Middlebury have Sigma Phi's rhythmic pulsations in hand, and Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton will act as chaperones.

Zeta Chi

The informal on Zeta Chi's slate will be supported by the Globe Trotters of Barre as "jazzeers," and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Essex Junction, as chaperones.

Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta will hold their dances March 25. The Delta Psi will have the Kitty Karr's orchestra, with Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke as chaperones. The Theta dance will be formal and the Cunarders will supply the music.

MYERS RECEIVES PRESS APPOINTMENT FOR STATE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

News has been received of the appointment of Norman H. Myers, U. V. M. '34, as the Press Representative of the Vermont State Tennis Association. The choice was based on previous newspaper writing and interest in state tennis affairs. Myers served as an editor on the *Burlington High School Register* and as sports editor on the senior year book. He was manager and a player on the high school tennis team, state champions for two years.

Myers is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, treasurer of Gold Key, has played freshman tennis and basketball, sophomore basketball and is a member of the varsity tennis squad; he has taken part in class activities, serving on various committees.

The New England tourney gets under way today at Newport, R. I. We wish the Spaulding High team, as representatives of our state, all the luck in the world.

COMBINE PROBE IS INSTIGATED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

4. Faculty-Student Council to judge as to eligibility of nominee's ticket as defined in this plan.

Advantages of This Plan

1. Independents will have a representation at nominations as they have not had heretofore.

2. Posting of committees will mean the public acknowledgment of combines and the effective removal of double crossing prevalent under the old system. Consent of person eliminates the possibility of vote splitting as a tactical measure.

3. One-third rotation of fraternities insures against the possibility of trading offices in a combine, such as captaincies, managerships, etc., because rotation eliminates continuance of combines and thus curtails promises for the future.

a. In as much as a person cannot be placed on the nomination ticket if ineligible, according to university rules there can be no excuse for his removal except failure to keep campaign promises, and failure to keep promises will result in forfeiture of office.

4. Adequate student representation such as Faculty-Student Council would be the proper body to judge as to eligibility of ticket according to the rotation clause and to judge as to nominee's failure to keep campaign promises.

Further Advantages

This plan would allow non-fraternity members a voice in student activities, henceforth mainly controlled by fraternity. Although it is true that the greater number are fraternity members, the extent of their control is far out of proportion to that number.

This plan is particularly applicable to such offices as the Student Union, class offices, Faculty-Student Council, honor societies, and junior and senior week committees. A vote was taken to ascertain the sentiment of the group as to the advisability of bringing political combines out into the open. The meeting was unanimously in favor of such an action.

Several minor questions were then discussed relative to the size of an investigating committee, of whom it should be composed, and just what its duties should be. As a conclusion to this discussion three motions were introduced by A. O. Eaton of Sigma Phi, one by R. F. Gorman of Zeta Chi, and one by S. Z. Pelofsky of Tau Epsilon Phi in regard to such a committee. The motions in combined form are:

That a committee of eight members and one chairman be elected whose purpose shall be investigation into the effect of political combines upon certian offices as follows:

Sub Committees

Two members will examine S. Z. Pelofsky's plan, two will investigate the *Ariel,* with the idea of a possible merit system to be instituted, two will investigate the system of athletic managership elections, and two will investigate Kake Walk elections. The examination of S. Z. Pelofsky's plan will, of course, include class offices, Faculty-Student Council offices, etc.

These motions were carried unanimously. It was then decided that this committee should make its reports directly in the columns of the Cynic, from which the various fraternities could get their information. Each fraternity will then vote upon these reports as presented by the committee. A meeting will then be called by the chairman of the committee which delegates from each fraternity will attend. These delegates will inform the meeting of the stand their different fraternities have taken in regard to the aforementioned reports, and the results obtained by this meeting will be published in the Cynic.

At Texas Christian University, the students play bridge during chapel to enliven the proceedings.

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Tubbs Snowshoes
Nestor Johnson Skates
Northland Toboggans
Athletic Goods—All Kinds

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Tennis in Review

With the recent announcement of the Hazen Junior Singles Tennis Trophy the Vermont Tennis Association completed another step in its aim to promote tennis activity throughout the state.

It is to be noted with pride that the competitive cups and trophies awarded in the annual state tournament held every August in some tennis center in the state, which this year is Brattleboro, compose one of the finest collections in the country. Each year brings more and better players into the competition, and what is more gratifying a large percentage of these are Vermonters. All the colleges of the state are represented both by members of the tennis teams and members of the faculty, as well as students. Players from every section of the state, both men and women compete in the three days' play. The junior events have attracted a star group of players from all New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Last year's play saw excellent competition in both singles and doubles.

The University of Vermont plans a fine schedule which will probably suffer due to spring weather conditions. Middlebury College is planning to resurface their entire group of twelve courts which should give them the best set in the state. Norwich discontinued tennis due to lack of courts. St. Michael's is planning a great team with some very good players among the underclassmen. As yet Vermont is the only team to commence practice which is held in the baseball cage.

Inquiries are already coming into the office of the secretary of the Vermont Tennis Association as to local summer tournaments and conditions. Reports would indicate that nearly every community of any size in that state is sponsoring the game either through clubs or city-owned courts. Many college men are working in some capacity or other in these enterprises.

Norman H. Myers,
Press Representative
Vermont State Tennis Asso.

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WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE A HUNDRED TEN YEARS HAS MADE

By Medora Kendall

What a difference one hundred and ten years has made in the expenses encountered by the students of U. V. M.! In 1822 the total charge for tuition, room-rent, and the use of the library was twenty dollars a year, and the price of board was from one dollar to a dollar and a half a week. To give an idea of the total expenses, the following bills of Pliny Moore Corbin, 1822, is given; as was revealed in a recent issue of the *Alumni Weekly*:

Tuition for the two last years	$46.00
Board bill remaining unpaid	7.00
Doctor Smith's bill remaining	6.00
Bill for washing clothes for the last two months	1.50
Music for commencement	6.00
Printing order of commencement exercises	2.00
Use of gown for speaking	1.50
President's fee for signing diploma	4.00
Perhaps the bill of postage for cigars	2.00
	$76.00

In addition the item of wood was also added in the list of expenses for the year as being from two to three dollars a cord.

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SPORTS NEWS

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET TOMORROW P.M.

Sigma Nu, Last Year's Winners With Kappa Sigma are Top-Heavy Favorites for This Year

The annual interfraternity indoor track meet will take place tomorrow at 2.00 in the gymnasium. There is a total of 132 points which may be scored in the meet. The winners of the interfraternity relays which have been run off during the past week are credited with ten points in the meet and the runner-up is awarded five points.

The events will be run off in the following order:

30-yd. dash—trials and finals....2.00 p.m.
Shot put } .....2.10 p.m.
Pole vault }
1 mile run .....2.20 p.m.
35-lb. weight } .....2.20 p.m.
Broad jump }
30-yd. high hurdle—
trials and finals .....2.30 p.m.
440-yd. dash—finals
(two men against time).2.40 p.m.
High jump—trials .....2.50 p.m.
30-yd. low hurdles—
trials and finals .....3.00 p.m.
2-mile run .....3.10 p.m.
880-yd. run .....3.40 p.m.

The meet will be conducted under the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules. Fraternities intending to compete must submit a list of men for purposes of checking eligibility.

Eligibility rules:

Only *bona fide* students of the Academic and Medical Colleges who have not received their degree may compete.

Track letter men may not compete in the event which is *their speciality.*

Only those men who have reported for practice at least *five* (5) *times previous to Saturday, March 19,* will be allowed to compete. Be sure your *name is* registered with the manager of track and that *your attendance is* checked each time you practice.

Each fraternity, intending to compete, please submit to A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, at once. A list of men who are to represent the fraternity so that a more accurate check for eligibility may be kept.

For the past two years Sigma Nu has walked off with the interfraternity track meet. Last year they won by outscoring Kappa Sigma 41-34½.

Among last year's winners who are still in college and eligible for competition are Smith of Kappa Sigma who won the 30-yard dash, with Bedell of Sigma Nu and Tupper of Sigma Phi in second and third place, respectively. Manning of Phi Mu Delta, Bowers of Kappa Sigma, and Daigle of Alpha Tau Omega placed on the shot put last year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon still has Wilder for the mile run. Phillips of Sigma Nu came in second in the high hurdles, while Bedell from the same house placed in the low hurdles last season. Tupper, Bedell and Smith all placed in the broad jump. Kappa Sigma is the favorite to win tomorrow's event although Sigma Nu has a fighting chance at the title.

Bradford Academy in winning the Junior Championship deserves a great deal of credit. The total enrollment of boys in the school is very small, and the facilities for basketball are of necessity limited.

The present team has remained practically intact for the last three seasons, and has thus benefited by experience.

SHARPSHOOTERS BEAT MCGILL AT MONTREAL

Burke is Individual High Scorer With 106 Out of a Possible 200 Points

Last Saturday afternoon the Vermont men's rifle team defeated the McGill sharpshooters by the score of 1,150 to 1,094 in an international match, involving the prone position only, on the McGill range at Montreal. Burke, of the Green and Gold squad, was individual high scorer, shooting a possible 100 and a 96 to total 196. Five of Vermont's six men secured higher ratings than the highest McGill man.

The summary:

U. V. M.		McGill	
Primpas	193	Crawford	187
Dunham	191	Bishop	184
Burke	196	Harris	190
Gilbert	194	Mussen	180
Sheldon	193	Beatty	184
Donahue	183	Smith	169
	1,150		1,094

Others who made the trip included Acting Coach A. R. Roller and managers N. H. Press and I. Lisman.

Lieutenant Kullman, coach of the rifle team, recently issued the results of the Hearst trophy match which was fired on March 10 and 11. The scores are as follows:

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	T.
Sheldon	50	49	46	40	185
Dunham	47	45	44	37	173
Laythe	45	46	42	34	167
Donahue	49	44	41	37	171
Preedom	49	49	39	27	164
	240	233	212	175	860

The squad is now engaged in firing in the national shoot which they were asked to enter, because of their high rating in the recent Corps Area Shoot. In that contest in which nine teams were entered Vermont scored third place.

The results of the weekly telegraph match for the week ending March 5 have been reported as follows:

Vermont NRA	1,276
Worcester NRA	1,221
Vermont Weekly	1,276
Connecticut Aggies	1,348
Idaho	1,378

KAPPA SIGMA WINS IN FINAL INTERFRAT RACE

Winners Outclass Opponents in Baton Passing, Time and Running ability

Kappa Sigma defeated the Zeta Chi relay team in an easy race last Wednesday afternoon at the gymnasium. The time of two minutes and fifty-five seconds was rather slow compared to what the Kappa Sig regular team has done. Wednesday's race found Meligonis and Meehan, running instead of Jay and Wesoly. Notwithstanding this fact every one of the Kappa Sigma runners gained on his opponent on the round. Zeta Chi ran a smooth race was entirely outclassed by the speedy scarlet uniformed men. According to times, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma had the best teams in the interfraternity relay races, although the latter defeated the former in a quarter-final contest.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT MATCHES FEATURED WITH FOUR FALLS FROM FIVE

Varricchione and Caracciolo Stage Fastest Fistic Bout in Boxing Exhibits Seen at Vermont in Addition

Monday afternoon the preliminary rounds in the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibitions were run off under the direction of H. B. Levine, instructor in those branches. The second set of preliminaries took place on Wednesday afternoon and is to be followed by the semi-finals on March 21 and the finals on March 23.

Wrestling fans were treated to some brisk and vigorous bouts during the course of the afternoon. Four out of five matches were won by falls. If a fall was not obtained within ten minutes the contest was decided by vote of the judges.

In the 135-pound class F. W. Bancroft '35 won from R. Levin '34 in the opening match by a fall in 7.40.

W. W. Segur '35, in the 145-pound class, scored the record time victory of the afternoon by throwing his opponent, D. E. Bennett '34 in three minutes flat.

In the 158-pound class E. E. Miller '34 won by a fall over J. J. McGrath '34 in 3.28 in a hard-fought contest.

The only judge's decision bout was won by C. F. Dobson '34 over L. H. Berry '34 in the 175-pound class. Dobson succeeded in clambering on top of his opponent where he clung until the referee's whistle ended the match.

L. A. Giardi '35 in the 175-pound class succeeded in vanquishing C. R. Barber '35 by a fall in 6.37, for the closing bout. "Itch" began with a flying start and almost floored Barber in the first minute but the latter settled down and gave his opponent a tough rub before being canvassed.

Although there were no decisions in the boxing matches and they were regarded as exhibition matches, nevertheless they were packed with punch. The pugilists went about their work with as much vigor as the matmen, and filled the fistic encounters with plenty of pep.

They were all three-round bouts of two minutes duration. In the first match G. V. Hutchins '35 and F. Douglas '33 mixed up the scrimmage with plenty of foot work and punches. Douglas, a star performer of last year seemed to be poorly conditioned, while Hutchins entered the fight coming directly from an interfraternity relay.

In the bout between F. J. Varricchione '32 and H. Finks '34, boxing fans saw some unique tactics employed. "Chichi" planted himself solidly in the middle of the ring while Finks warily circled the edges, darting in every now and then to be repulsed by head-racking punches.

E. M. Shufelt '35 and I. J. Chase '35 were evenly paired in another bout.

In the last boxing exhibition of the afternoon "Chichi" Varricchione returned to the ring to encounter some of the toughest opposition he has met in college in P. R. Caracciolo '35. A "Scratch" and "Chichi" furnished some of the best amateur boxing ever seen in the tournament.

Their antics brought forth great applause as "Scratch" mimicked the feintings of his opponent and got in some clever rabbit punches. "Chichi" warmed up from his bout with Finks was compelled to put his best glove forward to keep on even terms with his adversary.

H. B. Levine refereed with Howard Prentice, John Burke and Prof. P. D. Carleton acting as judges.

Baseball Campaigners Are In Readiness For Sojourn

Last Year's Regulars to Make Trip According to Larry Gardner, Coach of State Championship Nine—Team Strong Enough

PEP RALLY WEDNESDAY

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 19. Interfraternity track meet.
Tuesday, March 22. Evening, play-off between winner of junior and senior scholastic basketball tournaments, Spaulding vs. Bradford.
Wednesday, March 23. Pep rally for send-off of baseball team. Everybody attends!
Thursday, March 24. Baseball team encamps southward on noon train.

VARSITY MEN TO ELECT CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Ten Men on Basketball Squad Receive Letters for Services in 1931-32 Season

The votes for varsity basketball captain and manager are being held this week, following the letter awards at last Saturday's meeting of the Athletic Council. The following men received letters: John J. Beckley '34, of Great Neck, N. Y.; Thomas F. Collins, Jr., '33, of W. Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Lyman R. Durfey '32, of Burlington; Jackson L. Morgan '34, of Burlington; Francis X. Pires '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward G. Saba '34, of Willimantic, Conn.; Chester M. Taft '33, of Essex Junction; Frederick Tupper, Jr., '32, of Burlington; Edward M. Winant '32, of Bronx, N. Y.; Michael A. Valerio '34, of Amsterdam, N. Y. The seniors on the team are Captain Durfey and Fred Tupper, both forwards, of Burlington, and Ed Winant, a guard, of Bronx, N. Y. All the letter men are eligible to vote for captain.

In the vote for manager, the team's vote counts one-fourth, and the votes of Manager Edward L. Meehan, of Fitchburg, Mass., who also received his letter Saturday, Graduate Manager Abell, and Coach Burke, are weighted equally with that of the team. The assistant managers are: W. J. Burke, of Rutland; R. F. Colburn, of Burlington; and L. E. Reed, of Wolcott.

Freshman Numerals

The freshmen are voting this week for the post of honorary captain. The following men received numerals and are eligible to vote: Roland J. Delfausse, of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Cecil E. Fisk, of Charlestown, N. H.; Chris W. Meligonis, of New Britain, Conn.; Raymond E. Palmer, of Burlington; Donald J. Rock, of S. Barre; Herman R. Schmarr, of New Britain, Conn.; Edward L. Skodinski, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

The annual interfraternity track meet sponsored by the department of physical education which is to be run off tomorrow afternoon should create a great deal of interest.

In addition to creating interfraternity competition, it also serves as a stimulus to interest varsity and frosh candidates.

Boys in Eager Spirits to Swing Bats on Moist Turf Once Again as Time for Trek Approaches

Six days from yesterday morning at twelve o'clock the pride of the University of Vermont will depart for the sunny South to open the annual Green and Gold baseball campaign. Despite the scare that was thrown in the ranks of diamond enthusiasts not so long ago the boys are waiting and are full of pep to swing bats on the green of an open-air diamond. Coach Gardner is giving the boys their final grooming before the annual migration.

For various reasons the athletic department did not reveal the names of the men who were certain of making the Easter vacation journey. In an interview with Coach Gardner, six men were stated as being certain to go South. Captain Orson Jay, star outfielder and home-run king of last year's State championship team, heads the list of those who will absolutely make the trip. Ed Winant, veteran first sacker will make his last trip to the warm climates with the Green and Gold outfit this year. Bob Macomber, second baseman, "Dutch" MacKay, former third baseman and Frankie Pires will complete the roster of the infield.

Star Pitcher

Rutkowski, the man who defeated Dartmouth in four contests out of five, will head the list of pitchers, and will encamp with the team next Thursday. Collins, the only other veteran varsity man, is also going then. In the list of probabilities for pitching berths are John Beckley, Spud Farmer and Babe Spicer. Although these last named are not certain to go, they are in line for positions.

Twenty-three men have been retained on the squad regardless whether they make the trip or not. No lettermen were dropped from the squad, but the final cut has not been effected as yet. Ben Rubino, Tommy Cogswell and Andy Wesoly are recruits from last season's frosh team, and they all know baseball. Among the catchers are Harry Baker, last year's third sacker, Mario Tomassetti, Connecticut aspirant, Maurice Mahoney, Jack Morgan and Chet Taft. The catching staff constitutes perhaps the most inexperienced sector of the team, and deserves more consideration than any other part of the squad.

Plans are being rounded out for the pep rally next Wednesday night for a team send off. The evening will be featured by speeches by Larry Gardner, prominent Green and Gold diamond coach, and Orson Jay, captain of the University of Vermont nine. Cheers, songs and explanations will fill out the remainder of the mass meeting.

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PLANS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

of the faculty, forty were from U. V. M., eighteen being non-resident members.

No examinations for admission to any of the courses are necessary, but the instructor in charge must be satisfied that the student is qualified to do the work of the course.

Credits Same as in Regular Session

Credits earned in courses which are the same as those offered by the University of Vermont in the regular session for degree credit will be accepted for this purpose in this University, provided that the entrance requirements are met. For such courses of five hours per week for six weeks, with the exception of laboratory courses, credit of two semester hours will be given. In certain courses it is possible to earn extra credit by doing additional work under the direction of the instructor and by paying the required tuition fee during the first week of the season. The number of hours of credit depends upon the number of class hours per day, and the amount of outside preparation required.

An enrollment fee of $2.50 will be required of all students who register for any of the courses. This fee is not returnable. The tuition fee will be $18.00 for each course meeting five times a week and carrying two points of credit, unless otherwise specified in the complete *Bulletin*, Summer Session issue, the galley proofs of which are now on Professor Douglass' desk. The State Board of Education will pay the tuition of those teachers who are to teach in Vermont during the coming school year, for those courses so indicated in the complete *Bulletin*.

Minimum Expenses

Exclusive of travel, it should be possible for the student who carries three tuition courses to meet the entire expense of the Summer Session for $125-$175.

Registration will be conducted in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5 and 6, from 9.15 a.m. to 12.00 m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. After July 6, all matters of registration will receive attention at the office of the director of the Summer Session in the Old College building.

A bulletin entitled "The Summer Session Campus" is issued each day giving information of interest to students. Excursions on Lake Champlain, week-end mountain climbing trips, automobile trips, and mid-week short excursions to Red Rocks, Mt. Philo, Oak Ledge, and other picturesque places are arranged under the direction of the Summer Session management.

If further information is desired, it may be obtained from Professor Douglass, in the department of education.

This week our boner will be about the translation of the famous passage from Virgil's "arma virumque cano," as "I cry for the arms of a man," rendered by a Michigan State co-ed.

ARIEL TO GO TO PRESS NEXT WEEK SAYS CHIEF

The 1933 *Ariel* will be sent to the press the last of this week or the first of next, according to a statement made by the editor-in-chief, Russell Colburn '33. With a few exceptions, all the material is now in the hands of the editors. A few sorority pictures which could not be taken earlier are being held over. The 1933 *Ariel* Board heads are: Russell Colburn '33, editor-in-chief; J. E. Bigelow '33, managing editor; George MacKenzie '33, business manager; and Margaret Tower '33, women's editor.

PROF. KIDDER SPEAKS AT KAPPA PHI KAPPA

"In my opinion, the success of the new Chicago plan of education depends upon the adequacy of the exams given," declared Prof. G. V. Kidder, addressing the members of Kappa Phi Kappa in the education office last Tuesday evening. In explaining the new Chicago system, Professor Kidder pointed out that all semester hour credits were done away with, class attendance is compulsory, and comprehensive examinations are given to determine readiness for degrees.

Football he-men at Boston University announced in a letter published in the *Boston University News* that since they won their Rhode Island game, they will have none of the fickle University co-eds as far as dates are concerned.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 | NUMBER 44

Counsels Cut of all Expense

President Bailey Calls for Economy in View of Depression

FEW DONATIONS MADE

"College students should not incur unusual expenses in the face of the present economic depression," was President Guy W. Bailey's advice to undergraduates in an interview with a CYNIC reporter yesterday. "The average parent is faced with a discouraging situation," President Bailey continued. "No matter what his vocation may be, his income is materially curtailed and as yet there is not much about the immediate future that promises substantial relief. Each student should make some sacrifice in order to relieve the parents of their load."

"What do you think the effect of the depression has been on the University of Vermont in particular?" the reporter asked.

The President's reply was immediate. "In common with all educational institutions, the University has been affected by the depression in three respects: First, as to the amount of large gifts; second, as to small contributions; third, as to income on investments of stocks.

"Alumni contributions have been negligible during the past two years because no appeals have been made to them.

"Prospective large donors complain that shrinkage of stock values and the dividends thereon prevent them from giving serious considerations to the matter of substantial gifts. Furthermore income tax laws both state and federal mitigate against the allowance of contributions as deductions."

"Have you any knowledge of students who have left college because of financial reasons alone?" was the next question asked.

"The percentage of students who have left on account of financial reasons is very small," the President replied, "because of the unusual efforts made by the administration to aid students who were deserving and were in need."

"Have you any idea as to the amount of loans or trust funds which have been taken out by students this year?"

The President had his figures available. During the first few days of the first semester the University loaned to students, $20,317.33, temporarily. The amount loaned at the beginning of the second semester was $32,167.83. Loans from the regular loan funds in addition to the foregoing amount came up to $24,513. During the year, many loans have been obtained from banks. "In fact from one

(*Continued on page 4*)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW IN MUSEUM

Will Hear Prof. Metcalf Speak on "Genius and Insanity"

The John Dewey Club is to hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the children's room of the Fleming Museum. The meeting will be an open one and students and faculty members are invited.

Prof. John T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department will speak on "Genius and Insanity." Professor Metcalf, Ph.D., has taught at U. V. M. for over ten years and instructs classes in genetic, æsthetic, abnormal, and also general psychology. He is a contributor and co-editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

The club will initiate R. H. Bingham '34 before the meeting opens. He was recently admitted on the strength of an original manuscript which he wrote on the topic, "Descates' Philosophical System."

THREE DAYS LEFT FOR CONTEST'S DEADLINE

With only three more days left in which to turn in manuscripts for the Tri-State Literary Contest, it is hoped that contestants will submit their manuscripts before the deadline arrives. As yet only a few manuscripts have been turned in and the English Department is very desirous of receiving more.

During the Easter recess, members of the English Department will correct the manuscripts which have been received, and will determine those who will enter the contest.

Prof. Leon Dean of the English Department is quoted as saying, "March 25 is the deadline. Essays, poems, and short stories will be received until that date."

STAY AWAY, IS WARDEN'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

"I don't want to see any of you down at Sing Sing." So said Warden Lewis E. Lawes when interviewed by a Cynic reporter Thursday night after his lecture on "A Practical View of the Problem of Crime and the Criminal."

The inquisitive questioner, apparently out of a stock of queries, had asked, "What opportunity is there for advancement in your profession and would you recommend it to young men today?"

SIGMA GAMMA LEADS IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR THE SIXTH TIME

Sigma Phi Ahead of Men's Groups in Semester Rating

REGISTRAR ISSUES LIST

Sigma Gamma, local sorority for the sixth consecutive time led all Greek letter organizations in scholastic ranking according to the comparative ratings for the first semester released by the registrar's office. The women's societies as usual led the fraternities with the exception of K. E. L., local campus society which dropped from fourth to ninth place below Sigma Phi which led in the men's groups. Sigma Delta rose from ninth to fifth place and Lambda Iota went from first to second place among the men's societies. Several of the other fraternities fell in relative standing including Phi Delta Theta which went from tenth to thirteenth place.

Among the women's groups, Kappa Alpha Theta rose from seventh to second place, Pi Beta Phi from sixth to third and Kappa Delta from eighth to fourth. Alpha Chi Omega fell from second place to seventh. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta also fell behind, the former going from third to fifth and the latter from fifth to seventh place.

The List

The list of sororities and fraternities in order of their respective ratings according to statistics published in the registrar's office: Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi, K. E. L., Lambda Iota, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University won a two-to-one decision in a closely contested debate against the University of Vermont women's team at the Fleming Museum last Friday evening.

Roberta Powers '32 and Caroline Taft '33 upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved that Capitalism is a Failure" against a Boston University team consisting of Louise Spiers '32 and Elizabeth Couser '32. There was a slight misunderstanding concerning the subject of the debate, as the University of Vermont team had expected to argue the question "Resolved that Capitalism is Unsound in Principle," while the Boston University debaters believed the question was "Resolved that Capitalism is a Failure." To decide the issue, a coin was tossed, and the Boston University debaters winning, chose their subject. The first speaker for the affirmative was allowed twelve minutes; the next three, twenty minutes; then the first affirmative speaker had eight minutes for rebuttal.

An informal discussion followed the debate. The decision was awarded to the Hub city forensians after a thirty-five-minute conference of the judges.

Prof. L. D. Meredith presided, the judges being the Hon. Aaron Grout, Rev. P. C. Ladd and Mr. William Edmunds.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

According to a statement by Roberta Powers '32, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, Vermont's honorary debating society, new members will be initiated into the organization shortly after Easter vacation.

Miss Powers also said that Tau Kappa Alpha will send a delegate to the extemporaneous speaking conference at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N. J., which is to be held some time during April.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT PRESENTATION

Choir Under Prof. H. G. Bennett's Direction Pleases With Easter-Lenten Music

FREE PRESS PRAISES

A large audience filled the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday where the annual Lenten-Easter concert was presented under direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department. He was assisted by the University orchestra with Miss Miriam N. Marston as organist. Miss Charlotte deVolt was concert master and Mailla Putnam '32, Elsie Roosa '33, and S. Pierce '34 were soloists. Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department read the scriptures.

The Free Press Says

The *Burlington Daily Free Press* in its review of the presentation in Monday's paper states:

"Mr. Bennett not only chooses his numbers with great taste and a fine sense of proportion but he evidences great skill in training the voices under his baton. Rarely can one hear the fresh loveliness of youthful voices used with such finish and artistic balance. Their attacks, whether loud or soft, are very sure, and the concluding chords are perfectly balanced to the very end. The quality of tones is most satisfying and there is no evidence of fatigue even after so arduous a program as that of yesterday.

"The soloists of the afternoon added much to the pleasure of the hearers. All the solos were from Handel's Messiah. Miss Elsie Roosa, contralto sang 'He Was Despised,' Her voice is warm and appealing and was particularly well adapted to this air which she sang with simplicity and sincerity. Samuel Pierce, Jr., sang the difficult recitative, 'Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart' and air, 'Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow.' Mr. Pierce has an easy, clear tenor voice of delightful quality, and he sings with good enunciation. Miss Mailla Putnam, soprano, who has been heard with pleasure many times in choir programs, sang 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.' Her voice is clear, pleasing and of good range, and she sings with ease and perfect intonation. Miss deVolt accompanied Miss Putnam.

"Of the choruses, one cannot mention all, though to single out a few is scarcely fair to the others. The final chorus from Bach's St. Mathew's Passion was a masterpiece of voice balance, and so also was the Handel 'Worthy is the Lamb.' The Hallelujah chorus seemed to have a particularly successful rendering — crisp, clear and full of assurance.

"Elsa Kremers Bennett contributed a setting of 'Christ is Erstander' from

(*Continued on page 2*)

We Must Regard Criminals as Individuals Says Warden Lawes

So Declares Before Crowded House in Final Univ. Lecture

PUBLIC IS UNKNOWING

"Crime is a social problem which must be studied by regarding criminals as individuals and not as a group of persons all having certain like characteristics. No man or woman was born a criminal," declared Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, speaking to an audience of more than one thousand persons in the University Gymnasium last Thursday evening. This lecture, entitled "A Practical View of the Problems of Crime and the Criminal," was the sixth and last in the current University series.

Warden Lawes pointed out the seriousness of the crime problem of today in his statement that, "More than 400,000 persons are in this country's prisons, workhouses and reformatories today. In Sing Sing alone I have more than 2,300 prisoners. The seriousness of the crime problem can best be realized upon considering the theory that only 10 percent of all criminals are caught." This number of "Anti-Socialists," he stated, is greater than the standing army of the United States. He spoke of the unknowing public which promptly forgets a person who is sent to a reformatory. "The problems of life do not vanish when a person enters a prison," he said. "Of course if we believe a man was born to be a criminal, there is nothing more we can do but to lock him up and keep him locked up, but, no man or woman was born to be a criminal."

He commented upon some of the queer laws existing in several of the states. "In a certain western state," he said, "it is a crime to smoke a pipe in public. Well, sometimes it is a crime, at that. In Texas, if a man shoots at another fellow who he thinks caused the alienation of affections of his wife and misses, he is tried and imprisoned, if he kills him, he is freed."

Tells of Personal Experiences

Reciting his personal experiences Warden Lawes told of beginning as a guard at Dannemora Prison. He spoke of "deplorable" conditions existing there at that time in contrast to the modern system. In those days, few if any normal actions were permitted in prison life.

From Dannemora, Mr. Lawes said he went to Auburn where prisoners were permitted to work during the day instead of being kept in solitary confinement all the while. The Auburn system is now

(*Continued on page 2*)

TEN FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER DANCES

The "Hill" echoed with melody Friday evening, March 18, when ten of the Greek-letter fraternities frolicked at their annual spring dances held at the respective chapter houses. Four of the dances were formal.

Bob Minotti's band played for Alpha Tau Omega's formal. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney chaperoned.

The Kappa Sigs danced to the accompaniment of the Ribbon King's harmony. Their dance was formal and was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Abell.

Coon Sanders syncopated while the Lambda Iotas, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note, and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton, enjoyed their frolic in an informal dance. The freshmen had charge of the affair.

The informal of the Phi Mu Delts was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. Freddie Lynch's orchestra harmonized.

A victrola party was enjoyed by the Phi Sigma Delts. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned.

The musical rhythm for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring frolic was furnished by Lechnyr's Vermonters. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier.

The frosh who were in charge of the Sigma Delta dance engaged Don Preston's orchestra to furnish the jazz. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. The dance was informal.

The rhythm for Sigma Nu's formal emanated from Billy Murray's of Barre and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The Black Panthers from Middlebury furnished the music for the Sigma Phi dance. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton acted as chaperones.

The Zeta Chis enjoyed their informal as the Globe Trotters of Barre played. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Essex Junction chaperoned.

Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta will hold their dances on the twenty-fifth.

The harmony for the Delta Psis will come from Kitty Karr's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke will chaperone.

The Phi Delta Thetas have engaged the Cunarders for their formal.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" is to be Junior Week Dramatic Production

Societies Select Three-act Comedy at Combined Meeting—Tryouts Held Yesterday and Today in Room 4, North College

RUTH KOBEL '34 IS NEW NEWS EDITOR OF CYNIC

Ruth Kobel '34 was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Laura Tracy '34 from the position of Cynic News Editor last Friday afternoon, at the biweekly meeting held in 1 North College. An amendment to the Constitution was added providing for the filling of vacancies not mentioned in the Constitution upon recommedation of the editor subject to a majority approval of the board.

The office of contributing editor entailing the right of voting after completion of one year's work was also created. The second amendment concerning the new office provides for students who have come out for the Cynic staff in their second or third year in college who are otherwise not eligible for office or promotion. Reporters from the sophomore or junior classes will secure this position after fulfilling editorial requirements approved by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board.

Miss Kobel, who was the next highest ranking women's reporter of last year's board is a member of Press Club and W. A. A. She belongs to K. E. L.

Co-ed frat pin wearers in Ohio are liable to a fine of twenty dollars or thirty days imprisonment or both under a state law.

At a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin with Masque and Sandal which was held in the Old Mill Chapel last Friday "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward was selected as the dramatic production for Junior Week. Mr. Coward has written several other very successful plays, such as "Vortex."

The first tryouts for this three-act farce were held yesterday afternoon in Room 4, North College, and they will be continued this afternoon, at the same place and time. Everyone who has any interest at all in dramatics is welcome, and Wig and Buskin urges that more men show up at the tryouts.

At the Friday meeting, five plays were discussed, but the choice soon lay between "Hay Fever" and "Yellow Jacket," and "Hay Fever" was chosen, for two reasons given by the group which selected it. First, it is more interesting and humorous than "Yellow Jacket," and second because in "Yellow Jacket" the costumes would constitute too expensive an item.

Nine characters complete the cast for "Hay Fever"—five men and four women. The scene is laid in the hall of a country house at Cookham, England, for all three acts. The entire play centers about the character of Judith Bliss, a celebrated actress who has retired to live with her husband, David Bliss, and their two children, Sorel and Simon Bliss, in supposed peace and quiet.

The Blisses are entirely unconventional, have always brought their children up "to be free about things," and ordinary, conventional, everyday people can't un-

(*Continued on page 4*)

PROF. CARPENTER HEARS HERR HAUPTMANN SPEAK

Returns From New York Where the Famous German Writer Gave Readings

Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German Department returned last Wednesday, March 16, from New York City where he went to hear Gerhart Hauptmann, the German writer speak. Under the auspices of the Germanistic Society of America and the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, Mr. Hauptmann gave readings in German, from his own works, on Monday evening, March 14, at the MacMillin Academic Theatre in New York. An audience of over two thousand people from all over the eastern part of the country, packed the theatre to hear the world-famous dramatist. "It was a wonderful experience," said Professor Carpenter, "to see and hear the voice of the man who occupies the greatest position of all living German writers."

"Der Arme Heinrich," one of his later plays, was the first selection offered by Mr. Hauptmann. He followed this by reading the second act from one of his earliest plays, called "Hanneles Himmelfahrt." The writer then read four of his lyric poems, which concluded the program.

In 1912, Gerhart Hauptmann was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. He has produced many of his plays and they were very popular with the German public. His latest play, "Vor Sonnenuntergang" is now being produced very successfully in Berlin.

Hauptmann, a man in his late sixties, now occupies the same position in German literature as Goethe held one hundred years ago. "It is a curious thing," said Professor Carpenter, "that Hauptmann as he grows older, closely resembles Goethe in appearance and manner."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 — March 22, 1932 — Number 44

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Too many members of the committee to eliminate that beast of the University, fraternity politics, from its habitual lair, the campus, have publicly asserted that "it can't be done." This attitude, to anyone familiar with the situation, smacks more of unwillingness to find a remedy than of true conviction.

At the meeting held in the Museum last week the real issue was evaded. An attempt to abolish the present system characterized as "a dirty mess" was hooted down. The old bugaboo of tradition was the only influence which halted the procedure proposed to eliminate Student Senate and class offices at one step. Student Senate has on more than one occasion indicated its inability to function as a worthwhile organization. And yet one representative made the preposterous statement that the Senate's action regarding the southern baseball trip was enough to justify its existence even if it will not do anything else for another five years. Have affairs reached such a state that organizations are to be lauded as long as they show one spark of feeble life? The Senate does not represent the student body nor even the fraternities themselves. It does reflect the views and ideas of certain picked fraternal societies, who have monopolized its membership and hung up their possession mark by the side of its membership roll.

As opposed to the existing tendency toward conservatism the creation of a student congress would indeed be the beginning of a marked reform. Under such a system of government would not the entire student body have a chance at representation? The adoption of a student congress would be democratic, feared by campus politicians as a dangerous move because it might possibly give the wishes of the majority an airing.

Student offices have too weighty a significance to aspirants of *Ariel* honors for their abolition ever to be proposed. If superfluous student offices were eliminated who would call the few meetings held at intervals during the year to decide matters of class policy? Who would defend the honor of the class when elections were termed "questionable?"

An order embodynig no favorable results should have no further place in student organization. It should be abolished and representative government put in its place.

Committees may be appointed, and investigations made but as long as camouflaging goes on for protection of selfish interests, no solution of the student government problem can be made. Fraternity politics must either be eliminated entirely or brought out into the open and made a channel through which individual ability may be recognized. As matters stand, fraternity politics is masquerading and covering itself with a hood of concealment. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

DEPLORABLE

It is on occasions such as the final University lecture at which Warden Lawes of Sing Sing spoke that the necessity of a student union building and auditorium becomes apparent. When about fourteen hundred persons, including townspeople and University students, pack a hall to hear a nationally famous lecturer speak, it becomes especially irritating to lose the import of the whole talk in the then important business of grabbing a chair which looks serviceable enough to withstand the demands of an hour's sitting.

Not only is the constant squeaking of seat and floor annoying and insulting to the man occupying the rostrum but it is also a bad reflection upon student opinion and alumni interest which constantly remains dormant, ignoring the pressing need for a suitable hall which might be erected at nominal cost and which would provide facilities for housing student meetings, celebrations and presentations.

The gymnasium has long proved its uselessness as a gathering place where one may come in contact with the outside elements which the University lectures committee so ably provides.

—W. C.

STATE APPLE GROWERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A conference of Vermont apple growers to discuss their production and marketing problems will be held in Rutland on April 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Vermont Extension Service. The program will cover subjects which are of general interest to all orchardists, and will include a banquet on Tuesday evening, April 5.

Talks or demonstrations will be given on such subjects as apple packing, apple maggot control, scab-control, orchard fertilizers, long-time apple outlook, use of New England quality label, apple orchard taxation, and year-around orchard management practices.

The conference will be held in the Neighborhood Rooms of the Marble Savings Bank at Rutland, commencing at 1.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5. Full particulars will be sent to orchardists, or may be obtained from the Vermont Extension Service, 481 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont, or from any county agricultural agent.

Dancing partners at Heidelberg must maintain the decorous distance of a half-a-foot from each other at all times.

Ten Timely Topics

Tara Tantara Teino

Among the principal reasons for college failures, as recently listed by Dean Swift, are inability to study, laziness, unwillingness to do hard work, and outside distractions. Now that we know why we flunk, who's going to do something about it—and what?

Fraternity politics is to the fore again. Those of us who can remember back to the time when seniors were sophomores will recall a persistent and vigorous attack waged by the Cynic against fraternity politics. As a result of that campaign, the Cynic was able to accomplish without opposition a long-delayed housecleaning among its own staff, the *Winnowings* rooted out politics altogether from its elections, and many a group toed the mark for several months. Then the Cynic launched an attack on the honorary societies for playing politics in their elections. A mass meeting was called—to wipe politics out of the honoraries?—Oh no! to oust the editor of the Cynic!

It is on record that the meeting failed of its purpose, but because the administration refused to stand back of the Cynic the campus politicians regarded their intrigues as vindicated and plunged even more heavily into politics then ever before. The filthy hand of fraternity politics might now be seen where politics had hitherto been undreamed of. The younger fraternities, which hitherto had been relatively inactive politically, stepped into politics on their own. Some of them have boasted large memberships, and therefore many votes, and time and again they have beaten out the older houses for positions which the latter had come to regard as their own.

Two years ago it was the younger houses and the Independents against the older houses. Today, the latter, having learned what fraternity politics can mean, are themselves leading the housecleaning. Only two or three, who never had much to lose, are holding out.

No one's olfactory apparatus is so weak that he can not smell rats in the immediate vicinity when a campus "leader" tells him that fraternity politics can not be abolished. Personal motives too often hide behind such convictions.

Fraternity politics is most insidious when it obtrudes itself into contests for editorships, managerships, and other offices whose incumbents should be men and women of ability. Most of these offices require a special kind of ability. To allow honor-grabbers who possess the requisite amount of political support to entrench themselves as editors, managers and directors, bodes no good to the conduct of these offices. If, furthermore, diligence in the performance of their duties is required of candidates for a given office, it is criminal to hand over that office to the candidate who has not been noted for his industry.

As to the class officerships, student senatorships, and the like, for which the different fraternities stage some of their bitterest contests, but which make few demands upon the abilities or the industry of their incumbents it matters very little how the latter are chosen.

If the conferences now being held to consider the problem of fraternity combines take politics out of the *Ariel* elections, show the Athletic Council just how powerful the combines are in the election of managers, and evolve a method for the choice of Kake Walk directors with an eye to the elimination of politics, their sponsors will have earned for themselves a high place in the regard of their fellow-students.

The plan of a student congress, to be composed of one representative of each class in each fraternity and of two independents from each class, has much to commend it.

It will give equal representation to all groups, including the independents, in the management of campus affairs.

If it works through committees, it will not be unwieldy.

It will eliminate some political footballs by dropping student officers and the Student Senate. (We must admit that at first we were all admiration for the brilliant gentleman who produced that gem of eloquence. "The Student Senate has justified its existence by its action regarding the southern baseball trip, even if it never does anything else for five years." Following out the logic of this pearl of wisdom, we arrive at what we have long contended: That a man who does his work faithfully for a whole year should continue to receive the rewards, salaries and honors pertaining to his postion, even if he never does anything else for five years. We'd all be on easy street in no time.)

A student congress would restore what we have long needed, a permanent working machinery for student action. It is really such a congress which is now contemplating the destruction of fraternity combines. It was such a congress which protested so effectively against the elimination of the southern baseball trip, for the Student Senate was forced to summon other students to its conferences in order show that their protests were the product of a general student sentiment. Give such congresses permanence and power, let them meet and act in the open, and they will be the greatest possible force for good.

What to do about committee appointments will occasion the enemies of the combine many a headache. Open politics will probably prove to be the best solution. Advance publication of committee slates will forestall doublecrossing, which has been too frequent in the past. Enforced rotation of political allies will prevent the entrenchment of machines.

The matter must not be allowed to drop. Experiences has shown that the efforts of such men and women as compose the committee to investigate politics at Vermont will be wasted unless something is done before the year is out.

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

New Books of Monumental Importance

Aiming countless shafts of satire at every aspect of our twentieth century humbuggery, Wyndham Lewis has caused a far-reaching stir and confusion, both in England and America. Lauded to the skies in his noble purpose by such personalities as W. B. Yeats, Augustus John, Richard Aldington and H. G. Wells, Lewis has achieved a super-infra-Rabelasian opus with the fire, the subtletv, the agonized writhings of a thousand Aristophanes, Popes and Voltaires. In *The Apes of God,* the countless *poseurs,* in art, literature, psychology, sex, social life—all are ripped to the marrow in a merciless exposition of their insignificance. A Petronius gone berserk, says his publisher. And Lewis justifies the epithet. The book deals definitely with the ramblings through the pseudo-Bohemia of London of one Daniel Boleyn, whom the author likes to call a split-man. Under the tutorship of Horace Zagreus, an albino of remarkable discernment, Boleyn is given insight into the private lives of every type of sham intellect. What is not delineated through his eyes, the author makes sure to give us in other manner. The rich remnants of the retiring (de)generation, the post-war healthy animals with nothing to do, the amateur artists and critics, business men, orgies that fail miserably to live up to the classical standard—all are lampooned with a brilliance of wit attaining unusual proportions. Even Zagreus, the superman, turns out to be an Ape. The author has taken pains with his format and use of drawings and type faces to help his impression. Nowhere does the moral tone give us cause to call Lewis a Rabelasian pretender. His sincerity is unquestionable.

This book points by implication a series of morals which would enrich anyone's code. The book has been called a stupendous farce. Through the farce stalks the actuality. In *The Apes of God* we see not only the lapdogs, *poseurs* and sexual eccentrics (whose glorification has clogged our contemporary literature) given the microscopic treatment they deserve, but much further, we have the configuration of a decadent *post-bellum* order whose influences have made enormous inroads upon our own centers of population here in America, reaching their stultifying tentacles of intellectual stagnation, under the cloak of pretense, even unto the foothills.

It is interesting to note that Lewis, though an Englishman, was born in Maine. His novel has none of the "outland" markings of the average overseas product. His style is international. He has, for once and all, laid the ghost of intellectual sham. *The Book: The Apes of God.* (McBride, $3.)

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Goethe's Faust, and Mr. Bennett had orchestrated the accompaniment. The composition was almost a hymn of victory, so convincingly were the harmonies built up to an irresistible climax. The chorus sang this number in German.

"To sing unaccompanied is the real test of a chorus and Mr. Bennett seems particularly successful in this. The male choir sang the Palestrina 'Adoremus te Christe' in Latin with real organ quality. The women sang Kastalsky's 'Christ Is Risen' with good quality and balance.

'The entire program was a beautiful and appropriate commemoration of the Lenten-Easter season and led all hearers into reflections and inspirations befitting the occasion."

University of Chicago professors are divided on the question whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust.

MUST REGARD CRIMINALS AS INDIVIDUALS

(Continued from page 1)

used throughout America, because it was found that constant solitary confinement often caused insanity.

Mr. Lawes explained that a prison is not a jail. It is regarded today as a community center which includes every community activity.

From Auburn the lecturer said he went to the New York State Reformatory at Elmira, N. Y. There he found that all inmates were treated alike. The person with a six-year-old mind was expected to perform a task, requiring the intelligence of an eleven-year-old mind, and failing, was whipped. The warden said that he doesn't believe in whipping. He learned that in Delaware, which still uses the lash, the same men are whipped again and again. They are usually defected. "Many of our prisoners come from juvenile institutions where they are whipped nearly every day," he declared.

From Elmira, Mr. Lawes went in 1914 to the New York City Reformatory, and under his administration the location was changed from the city to a farm at New Hampton, N. J. His next promotion was to Sing Sing.

Involves Huge Responsibility

At this point, the warden told of the responsibility incurred by one who becomes chief executive of "such a large penal institution." He explained how prisoners not only must be kept from escaping, but also from committing suicide.

The prisoners constitute a cross section of a community. There are persons mentally defective and persons well-educated. A number of different professions are represented. "Education," the warden said, "doesn't of itself make one better, although it enables one to see the fallacy of crime. There is no more crime among the mentally defective than among persons of normal minds."

In telling of prison life in general at Sing Sing, he spoke of the Mutual Welfare League, a self-governing body which the prisoners have. In the old days, prisoners earned only a cent and a half a day. For the relief of the wife and two children of a man who was executed, the prisoners once donated $2,680. Some of them gave five years' pay. The warden spoke of this as "a social act from a group of anti-social men," and he emphasized its significance in the study of criminology. Today, the prisoners at Sing Sing earn as high as thirty cents a day and they are permitted to spend half of what they earn.

In the exposition of his duties, he finally reached the point where he told about the death house and executions. "Executions like wars, brutalize men," he said. He also stated that the report that prisoners about to be executed were given dope was entirely untrue. "The only dope we give them is religion. Sometimes they take it and sometimes they don't," he said.

Opposes Capital Punishment

Warden Lawes explained that he "might believe" in capital punishment were it enforceable. "We kill 110 persons a year in this country, and there are 10,000 homicides."

In conclusion the warden declared that crime is a problem of youth. He does not believe that criminals are born but that they are made, principally during that period of life when they are young and their minds are most receptive. "Students going out into life," he said, "should influence public opinion."

An open forum took place after the lecture. Responding to a question asked at that time, the warden said that three out of four first offenders sent to Sing Sing never come back. "They may not be good citizens, but at least they are negatively good, and they don't return."

The question was asked, "What would you do with murders, Warden Lawes?" He answered, I'd keep the man within prison as long as possible because after all, the people who commit murders are usually penniless and have no friends. Yes, I suggest life imprisonment."

In reply a query about the cause of the prison riots his answer was, "Loss of hope," and one of the main contributing factors to this loss of hope, he said, is the Baumes Laws which doubles penalties for certain felonies. The result was unrest among many of the prisoners and "these sparks of unrest were fanned to sedition by certain desperate men who are found ever ready in any prison to precipitate a riot."

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy department and chairman of the current University lectures, introduced the warden, and mentioned the lecturer's new book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which has been selected by the Book of the Month Club.

MEDICS HEAR DR. KITTELL ON THE THYROID GLAND

A lecture, "Diseases of the Thyroid Gland," accompanied by lantern slides, featured the appearance of Dr. Richard Kittell, surgeon of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, at the monthly meeting of the Osler Clinical Society held in the Medical Building last Wednesday evening. The program was in charge of Dr. G. M. Sabin, professor of clinical surgery in the Medical School.

Six students of the University of Denver were suspended when they attended class in bathing suits.

el picador

VOLUME 1 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 NUMBER 3

Woman's Page

By Nancy Barefax

Today, girls, a moral with a moral. A little storyette of open intent. The way of the transgressor, remember, is transgressing.

TABLE TALK

It is generally known that women love to "gab" (slang, it is, but commonly accepted), yet any man will have to admit that they possess the knack for talking—and talking well.

Yet, at times, co-ed conversation slants the wrong way as to college life. Like a woman's changing mind the conversation vacillates, once, animated with the spirit of victory (speaking now concerning athletics) and then again, dulled by the sense of defeat.

Such is co-ed table talk between bites:

"Are you going to root for our old team tonight, Pat?"

One co-ed cheerfully grins across the dinner table at Pat, the woman with no spirit for basketball—and just for the simple reason, that, last time, oh, just Thursday night the score was 35 to 22 in favor of Middlebury.

"What, me?" (wrong pronoun, but it does happen in the best of the college educated—it's just informal). "Root for Vermont? Nope—not even going. What's the use? It'll probably be 50 to 12 tonight!"

And would you believe it—she disdainfully shoves away a nice, fat, baked potato. Oh well, that's to be expected—anything to keep slim (by the way, the subject of reducing rarely ever fails to enter the course of conversation during courses) and, hate to say it, anything to keep grouchy too, so it seems. Though she wouldn't be if she had a little pep, that is fighting spirit, they call it, don't they?

"Pat, they're all O K—they do their best!"

"Yes, they start out well, I'll grant that, but they peter out. You can't tell me they have as much pep or fighting spirit and what-not as I have—"

"As you have until the team slumps. Yes? Why don't you get out in the floor and show them how to play?"

Disgust dominates the scene and the victim takes refuge behind a glass of water.

That little dissertation cut, but in the end, Pat or whoever she may be, is properly squelched, as she should be—because pep and fighting spirit always win out in the grand finale.

REWARDS OF CUTTING

Here's another snatch of table talk.

"That Math!"

"Well, that German! Gee, I could choke that prof—"

"Why not try attending classes for a change?"

Listen to this—(incidentally it's a parody on "Why Dance?"—"Pourquoi Danser?)" Tune it up yourself.

"Why cut? Let us stroll to our Botany where sunflowers nod (and try not to envy them).

Pause—telephone rings. A pantomime ensues as to who shall satisfy its insistent call.

"Toll call for you Bumps."

The toll call is finished, the charges successfully understood as reversed—homeward—but, the entrance of a glum, dejected Bumps into the dining room hushes all criticisms of prof this and that.

"Well, no more dates for little Bumps. Dad just told me that I'll have to rate with the Math professor or out I go. Sounds like kindergarten talk!"

What—another telephone call for Bumps? The masculine voice, this time, is more gentle. A date with the best dressed man on campus (and shush, he has a car, AND a newly acquired cheque, straight from home this very day)!

"Oh well, that test tomorrow won't count so much. It's the first since mid-years. So long, girls. See you at eleven ten—or try to!"

Curtain falls in June. It's a sad tale, but oh, so true, so unbearably true! Should she do a "Hedda Gabler" act, or should she become reconciled and join (oh, yes, tearfully) old man Math on a date, which lasts another whole year, not until just eleven ten.

Too bad—but that first test counted so much, and she didn't realize it. Too bad! One might as well get married as take *math* twice.

THE MISOGYNIST WAILS AGAIN

"'N Double Check"

Our embrace was long and rather warm
But then suddenly we broke free.
"I'll be frank with you," I said, "You're not
"The first girl ever kissed by me."

"I'll be frank with you," the girl replied,
"It is quite easy to discern,
"That although you think you're pretty warm,
"Sonny, you've got a lot to learn!"

—ep—

Why so sad, Elise?

You told me if I played at the Flynn I'd be made.

VEGETABLE ZOUP

(A Depression Drama With a Tremendous Moral)

Characters: John, who owns a vegetable market. Mary, his wife.

Mary: Oh, John, where have you bean? What's tomato?

John Down on Onion Street at the store, of corns. Not one customer today! People all buy canned vegetables. Do you know that vitamins—no, you probably don't. Well, I'm disgusted. I'm going down to the river endive in.

Mary: But something is sure to turnip!

John: Yes, but what will we do in the meantime? I can't pumpkin for any more money. My dad's broke, too, and your parsniped his nose at me when I asked for a loan. I artichoked him!

Mary: John! Oh, I know what we can—.

John: I don't care for any of your ideas. You carot for all I care! (*Shoves her, and she falls into the corn-er.*)

Mary: Peas don't beet me, John! They'll raise your celery soon.

John: I'm sorry, Mary. I didn't mean to squash you. (*They embrace and he squashes her.*)

Mary: My idea was to join the ranks of the unemployed. Then we could get some of that lovely vegetable soup they hand out at the community kitchen.

John: You're a genius, Mary. Lettuce go places and celebrate.

—ep—

Sword Swallower: Cripes, Lupe, you've been cutting garlic with my scmitars again!

—adapted from the Lampoon.

STUNT THEY WOULDN'T SHOW AT KAKE WALK

El Picador's Own

(*Guaranteed to have no plot, continuity, climax, or sense. Supply your own characters, write your own ending. Write your own stunt. See if we care!*)

Dramatis Personae
President Hoover
Mr. Jones, one of his secretaries
Pluto, Ruler of the Nether Regions
Jonah, Caesar, Napoleon, Carrie Nation, Washington and any other characters of the past you expect in a Kake Walk which you would like to supply.

Scene I

Herb: (*To secretary*) Jones, I've just received a cable from Pluto, and . . .
Jones: Pluto What?
Herb: Pluto, ruler of the underworld. . .
Jones: But I thought Capone . . .
Herb: You know, Pluto, king of the Nether Regions.
Jones: Neither what regions?
Herb: Down below.
Jones: Down below? Oh hell, yes. . .
Herb: What?
Jones: Hell, Ruler of Hell.
H.: Well, I'm going to appoint a new commission and you are it.
No. 13943-A: You're to go to hell and see if you can get any new ideas on the depression. All good men are dead.
J.: There's the senate, Mr. President.
H.: That's what I was thinking of.
J.: May I ask a question? What's the best way to get to Pluto's realm?
H.: Why should I know?
J.: Well you've sure been through hell for the past few years.
(*That's about enough of that, lights!*)

Scene II

(Theme Song, "We're Knocking Them Cold in The Styx")
Charon, the Boatman: All aboard. Pay now 10 percent discount for Canadian money. Here!
J.: What?
Ch.: Pay. Ten cents.
J.: Did you say ten cents?
Ch.: I said ten cents.
J.: But I'm the president's commission.
Ch.: In that case you work. Grab an oar there and row.
J.: But how can I row? I never did a stroke of work in my life!
(*Ho, hum! Lights*)

Scene III—(aw, hell)

Jones: Good day, Mr. Pluto. Nice place you have here.
Pluto: Like it? Come again when you can stay longer. You want to interview some residents? Well here comes Jonah interview now.
Jonah: Good day, gentlemen. Mr. Jones, that's a nice suit you're wearing. How much did you pay. . .
Jones: Mr. Jonah, I'd like to ask your opinion concerning the depression.
Jonah: I'll have to ask you fifty cents for depressin' of that suit, Mr. Jones.
Jones: I'm afraid you don't gather Mr. . . . Who's that? (*Caesar approaches*)
Pluto: Jonesy, I'd like to have you meet Julius.
Jones: Pleased to meet you, Mr. Caesar. How's your gaul? Oh, by the way, have you any ideas on the depression?
Caesar: Well I've always heard that de prussian military forces. . .
Napoleon (*Coming up*): There you go! The trouble with the world today is that modern generals of industry have forgotten that an army always marches on its stomach and. . .
Caesar: *Arma virumque cano troiae*. . .
Jones: And what does that mean Mr. Caesar?
Caes: It means that if an army can march on its stomach, it must be true then that Robinson Crusoe could sit down on his chest.
Napoleon: Oh, yeah?
Caes: Yeah!
Nap.: Says you!
Caes: Says me!
Jonah: Gentlemen!
Carrie Nation: (*Rushing up ond beaning the rowdies with her hatchet*) Gentlemen! The demon rum again! Cease this brawling! What you tink dis is, yer boit'day?
Pluto: There, there, Carrie! Meet Mr. Jones from America.
Carrie: Well?
Jones: Charmed, Mrs. Nation, and how are all the little republics? To what,

(*Continued on following page*)

Mrs. A.: So that's a lap dog?

Mrs. Q.: Yes. Isn't he adorable? Fido, come over and lap the lady.—*lifted from the Okla. A. & M.*

Farnes-Barnes For President

March 21 (*AP*)—(*Affectionate Press*)—At a late hour last night Ruthven Farnes-Barnes, patriarch of the Farnes-Barnes tribe, after imbibing copiously from his favorite bay rum lotion, announced to an expectant group of mothers that he would run for President of these U. States. His platform, he stated, would be one of the most solidly constructed in the history. "Beer," said the venerable old gent, "will be sixty percent proof, meaning what I mean is, the proof of the pudding is in the pudding." As a national slogan, Farnes-Barnes advocated the time honored saying, everywhere on the popular tongue: Who was that crop I seeded you with? That was no crop, that was my gizzard. This, he believes, will line him up with the farmers (when they are all due to be shot).

"Halitosis," carelessly drawled the candidate in his soft drawl, "is the national menace. The first steps I shall take to remove this menace will be to exterminate such species of onions as punsters, congressional commissions, congress and the national debt." The cannededate then crawled out from under the table and composed himself (three-four time) for his final remarks. A colorful figure, with red nose and blue circles *sub oculos*, Farnes-Barnes promised to be one of the most promising candidates.

Among those planks on the colonel's platform which are not wet are those planning to make unemployment universal, and convert all piccolo players to flutes. "You can fool some of the people," says Ruthven Farnes-Barnes, in his most impecunious tones, "some of the time. And," he continued, "you can fool some of the people some of the time!" "But," he cautioned as a parting word to parents, kidnappers and members of depress, "you can't fool," here he paused for breath, "some of the people some of the time."

A girl I hate
Is Ethel Dunn
Always grunts, "You
Call that fun?"

—ep—

A gal to date
Is Jenny Lister.
Has no prying
Little sister.

—ep—

Producer (to prospective chorine): "How old are you, young lady?"

Young Thing: "I'm nineteen, going on nineteen."

el picador

"never dry or roasted"

ROD & STAFF

R. Weissman

W. Cass

MONEY IN WRITING!!!

The Farnes-Barnes School of Journalism

Read this unsolicited testimonial from one of our many successful graduates, Rudolph Grimes-Graeme:

"Writing is the most lucrative profesh in de woild. Why I once got twenty grand just for two words, just a guy's name, which I wrote on a check. Later on I even got twenty years for the same thing. I attribute all my success to dear old F. B. S. J."

(Signed) Rudolph Grimes-Graeme. Alias Rudy the Rat.

Hear this whole-hearted recommendation written from his palatial winter home near Sing Sing, N. Y., by one of the most successful writers in the country! And remember that before he took our course, he couldn't even write his name! (He can't now. He writes other peoples'.)

Write us in care of the Cynic and have us send you our free booklet telling of the opportunities in the romantic and remunerative field of writing. Our curricula is complete, from simple foundry practice (forgery) to will-changing—with even an attractive elective in counterfeiting.

Our instructors are all Cynic trained men, and live up to the Cynic motto of "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing like the truth."

The Farnes-Barnes School of Journalism.

Siamese Twin on-the-left (to Siamese Twin on-the-right): You must have had a swell time last night.—I look like a wreck today.—*stolen from W. Purple Cow.*

—ep—

PEEPING THROUGH YANKEE KEY-HOLE

McGill Takes a Cut at the Bambino

Col. Ruppert: "What's on your mind, Babe?"

The Babe: "I've gotta have more coin, Colonel!"

Col. R.: "Don't you realize that you are already getting more money than the President of the United States?"

Babe: "Why not? What could Hoover do for the Yankees with two men out and the winning run on third?"

Col. R.: "How much money do you want, Babe?"

Babe: "How much have you got? . . . Beg pardon, Colonel, I mean how much are you willing to pay?"

Col. R.: "You're already getting $80,000 a year with extras."

Babe: "I know, but I want $85,000 a year and a three year contract."

Col. R.: "That's a lot of money, Babe, especially in these hard times when every cent counts."

Babe: "Not when you need a long hit to cop the pennant."

Col. R.: "I think I have been very liberal with you, Babe, I am paying you the highest salary in the history of baseball."

Babe: "And I'm giving you the most home runs ever known, Colonel."

Col. R.: "Money isn't everything, Babe."

Babe: "Now don't try to get me to swing at those low ones."

Col. R.: "Well, Babe, the Yankees can't afford to pay more money. Other clubs have cut their pay roll."

Babe: "Hark!"

Col. R.: "What?"

Babe: "I think I hear the turnstiles laughing at that one, Colonel."

Col. R.: "We don't seem to be getting anywhere, Babe."

Babe: "No, we're both fanning at fast ones. Now all you've gotta say is 'yes' or 'no.'"

Col. R.: "We might get together on a $1,000 increase, but . . ."

Babe: "Five thousand, Colonel. And stop pitching low to me."

Col. R.: "We might get together on the five thousand dollar increase, Babe, but I couldn't give you a three year contract."

Babe: "Why not, Colonel?"

Col. R.: "Your best days are over and how do I know you won't be useful to me three years from now?"

Babe: "They'll still be playing the game with bats in 1934, won't they?"

Col. R.: "Presumably, but . . . ."

Babe: "And they're not going to take away the fences around the ball parks?"

Col. R.: "Not that I know of, Babe."

Babe: "Well, then, why hesitate, Colonel?"

Col. R.: "Oh, well, I'll think it over. In the meanwhile I'll give the newspapers the usual stuff saying that we can't reach an agreement and that you're the first hold-out of the season."

Babe: "Okay, Colonel, it'll help along the publicity. So long and don't forget . . . . $85,000 for three years."

Mr. Opera: What did you think of the second act Mrs. Allerton Vere-de-Vere?

Mrs. A. V-de-V.: I thought it stunk.

—hot from College Humor.

—ep—

TRIFLES AND TROLLEY CARS or THE ABSENT-MINDED BUSINESS MAN

By Nelson Farnes-Barnes

She was waiting for a trolley. It gradually dawned on me that I might also have use for a trolley. Perhaps not the one the young lady had in mind, but definitely a trolley. Preferably a substantial trolley. My head seemed heavy. Work? Ah, something to be shunned, and yet sought with cautious eye. Body and soul, as it used to be. . . . Oh, but comes the trolley. It seems I sat down beside her. Quite by accident. Oh, yes. Did she resent it? It is said that the *chinois* smile when reprimanded. Such, indeed, is life. If one may with certainty, proclaim the existence of such a wretched plane. Ah, yes, the trolley. I remember, it was yellow, with orange trimmings. The motorman had a greyish moustache that was a bit yellow at one corner. I wondered why. I wondered if *she* wondered why as the motorman, No. 2606, gave her five shiny nickels for a weather-beaten moustache. I wondered if she closed her eyes whe n she kissed. . . .if her thyroid palpitated with strong physical emotion, as the book in my hand said it did . . . . those books! What realm of conscious- or unconsciousness could be untouched by the layman . . . . those assidous *literati* had sweated, toiled and died, that I might know that the thyroid palpitated and enlarged, in the influence of strong emotion.

Her eyes were nice too . . . . a bit oversize, but of an unusual dichromous hue . . . . something indescribable in such bald words as we are accustomed to use. The Teutons . . . . the Greeks would have a word for it. She seemed graceful . . . . with a poise that must have been born of long practice. The way she approached her seat, shifted her weight to the left leg, turned, tucked the right, and lowered herself into the resting position of *homo sapiens* (on street cars) showed me that she too, had read Miss Terence's book on the application of stage action to everydaylife (alltageslebens). We did have something in common. But I was much too preoccupied with my own affairs to do more than shift uneasily under her frank smile, just as the book indicated . . . . on page 121, you know. Perhaps that would be the subtle cue that would establish the rapport. . . . but stay . . . . what fool was I to think of rapport in such a situation. Pressing matters of business. . . . affairs of more significance Hoover's statement on business conditions, Cantor's reply . . . . her teeth were nice and even, and the tip of her left ear showed beyond the tight brim of her hat. If it was a hat, one never knows what women would put on their silly heads at any moment.

Suddenly the sense of familiarity came . . . . the *deja vu* . . . . oh how we delight in using terms which are utterly unfamiliar . . . . its vagueness made me sure of the phenomenon as named. . . . I noted that the car cards were familiarly uniform. A good accounting. And then, the motorman had been calling a familiar name. . . . my street, of course. I rose to go. An irrespressible wave of gallantry swept over me, overpowering me with some titanic force. . . . and that on a prosaic street car. I smiled very carefully and made the slightest of bows, as I rose and turned to leave the conveyance. Surprisingly she had risen also, as if by a signal. Perhaps, I thought, I have overreached myself this time . . . . the embarrassment of such a situation . . . . my position . . . . my ears were quite red by this . . . . but I could do no less than take the young lady's arm to assist her to the ground. She didn't stumble, as they do in plays, or movies or books . . . . because you never find a trolley in any of those things. But she did stand very close to me when a car shot past us on the outside. It wasn't Hoover's statement, or Cantor's reply. It was the perfume. . . . it was ungodly sweet and familiar . . . . yet wholly a part of her.

I was about to excuse myself when she without a word preceded me to the sidewalk . . . . kept on walking . . . . right down my own block. There arose the possibility that she knew my family . . . . that somewhere, in a faulty and erratic past. . . . but no . . . . what a delightful walk . . . . the sway. . . . the level head . . . . I was quite sure that she closed her eyes to kiss . . . . now. And the very thought of the thyroid brought a blush. Still I followed her . . . . the neighbors could say nothing . . . . I was only going home. No fault of mine if someone walked ahead. Even such a sweet young thing as she appeared. The perfume lingered in her wake, and its odor played havoc with my metabolism. You see, I know about metabolism too; you know, all about digestive activity ceasing under the influence of strong . . . . and all the rest. The sight of my own bungalow brought me back to life with a start. Here was my release. Just a simple right turn, and up the walk to home and family. The young lady would, in all probability keep right on going . . . . right out of my life. . . . just a few more steps and the thing would be over . . . . but hold . . . !

She had turned right into my own walk, was entering my own house and with my own key! Imagine my embarrassment! And then she turned around and said: "Well, dear, did you bring the truffles as I asked you? And the rundfleisch au gratin? I thot not!"

Something snapped within me. Perhaps my ear, my heart, or a button on my cuff . . . . and then the awful realization that it was my wife, my common uninteresting everyday wife. The humiliation of it!

THE CRAP SHOOT OF THE CENTURY

As Announced by

Isham Farnes-Barnes

". . . . Ladies and gentlemen, we are about to broadcast the final round of the greatest crap shooting contest the world has ever seen, the challenge match between Oscar Farnes-Barnes, the Pool Room Pride, and Oswald Farnes-Barnes, the champion of the gas house district. The contest is taking place in the picturesque atmosphere of the dark northeast corner of the Farnes-Barnes dock warehouse, and the contestants are surrounded by various crap-shooting dignitaries from both sides of town, who are livening things up by side bets on their respective champions. As they go into the final round, Oscar has a slight two-bit lead—(no, my mistake, it's four bits; no, it's six bits; my eyesight ain't so good)—over Oswald, but the side betting is even money. . . . Oscar now has the bones and is caressing and warming them between his palms, crooning his favorite plea. Just listen: "C'mon—seven!" . . . Oswarld has faded his two bit bet and—wham! Oscar suddenly rolls them out. The crowd roars. It looks like a six—no, wait a minute, my mistake, folks, it's a natural, 3-4. Oscar shoots the buck and Oswald fades him. Oscar rolls again, and wham! They read a 6-1 natural. What luck! He shoots the two bucks, Oswald, fades, and he rolls. Snakes-eyes! No, my error! Little dick comes up. Four, a hard point. Oscar is shaking; he will probably crap now. He rolls. Two twos—no, my mis—yes it's two twos, and Oscar wins again. Oswald looks very grim and sweat stands out in beads on his forehead as he covers the four dollars. He's bet his last cent! The crowd scarcely breathes—a garbage scow is passing. Oscar warms the bones lovingly. All depends on this roll. The dice click out, and a 6-5 natural brings Oscar, the Pool Room Pride, the championship of the world. There is a moment of tense silence—present tense. What is Oswald doing? Why he's protesting to the referee, Danny Farnes-Barnes, that Oscar used loaded dice! The gallery moves closer about the contestants. Now Oscar claims that loaded dice is his System. . . . What? Oswald says that loaded is *his* System! What are they doing now? Why the rude fellows are actually striking each other! And before the ears of the whole—wait a minute! Hey!

Ladies and gentlemen, when you hear the musical note, you will hear the musical note.

—ep—

Etslay etgay ighttay
Aidsay ethay oybay;
Utbay ehay epentedray,
Ymay atwhay oyjay.

—ep—

TREES ON CAMPUS ARE UNDERGOING OPERATION

News Is News at North Carolina

All day Tuesday workmen were busy fertilizing the trees on the campus near the old Davie Poplar. They created some excitement going around driving deep holes in the turf with their sharp iron spikes. A few puzzled and curious boys stopped to inquire what it was all about but received only non-committal answers.

Holes about a foot and a half in depth are dug in a circle around the trees about three feet from the trunk. The holes are then filled with fertilizer to give nourishment to the roots. This work, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Coker of the department of botany, has been going on for some time in the arboretum previous to the work on the campus.

—ep—

The lady went to the ticket window to get another one for Florence, leaving a red cap to hold her two babies. When she returned the man said, "Lady, are these kids twins?"

"Yop," says the lady, (although it *was* ungrammatical), "They were born last election day and one is named for each of the presidential candidates."

"Well," sighed the red cap ruefully as he handed the babies over, "I guess I know which one was Smith."

THREE CHEERS FOR ANANIAS

I'm not a youngster any more,
But I recall, in days of yore,
When Dad would take me on his knee
And spin a bunch of yarns for me.
He used to tell me tales of George,
That valiant hero of Valley Forge,
And how he was, throughout his youth,
A staunch defender of the truth.
He'd tell how George stood up and said:

"Pop, your cherry tree is dead;
Cross my heart and hope to die,
I cut it down; I cannot lie."
Then my Dad would say: "My son,
Do as Washington has done;
The truth will help you get ahead
In life. Now run along to bed."

I tried for years to emulate
The father of our glorious state;
With verity my middle name,
I started on the road to fame;
But found my frank and open face
Never got me any place.
So, nowadays, I squint one eye
And lie, and lie, and lie, and lie.

Truth, itself, may be quite nice
But truthfulness will ne'er melt ice;
While well-placed lies will oft enhance
The ordinary, dull romance.
I've often heard that only truth
Is really beauty, but, forsooth,
The homeliest of women's eyes
Inspire the loveliest of lies.

Remember, when you get the blues,
Mendacious hearts are hard to bruise;
So, my advice is, cultivate
Ability to prevaricate,
And learn to quickly improvise,
For all occasions, fitting lies.
Veracity may save your souls,
But never gets you out of holes.

—Montana Huddle.

—ep—

Stunt They Wouldn't Show at Kake Walk

(*Continued from preceding page*)

Mrs. Nation, do you attribute the *present* depression?

Carrie: I attribute it entirely to the fact that people just aren't giving as many Christmas and birthday presents.

George Washington (To Pluto): Say, are you the manager of this winter resort? I've a complaint to make. Someone stole my hatchet. (*Looks meaningly at Carrie.*)

Pluto: It's all right, George. That's her own. Oh, George, meet Mr. Jones from your old country, America.

George: Are you a whig, Mr. Jones?

Jones: No, it's all mine Mr. Washington, I just need a haircut. Have a cigar?

George: No thanks. I'll take the dime, though.

Jones: A depression down here too? Mr. Washington, have you any ideas concerning your country in its present bad condition?

George: Something it et, no doubt.

Caesar: Et tu, brute!

(*If you're tired, think of us! Well we'll cut out some here. Jones decides to take them all back to Hoover. They are wildly enthusiastic.*)

Pluto: Yes, I'll let them go, Mr. Jones. But isn't it rather jumping out of the fire into the frying-pan? Well, so long, Jonesy. I'll be sinning you!

(*Courage. The wurst is yet to come.*)

(*Lights.*)

Scene IV

(*You were asleep during scene four so was Hoover.*)

Scene V

(*This is the worst*)

Hoover (*Awakening*): What a terrible dream! What an awful vision!

Valet: Awful fishin', sir? Perhaps you were using the wrong bait!

—ep—

'30: I got through college caring for a baby.

Ex-'34: You're lucky, they busted me out for the same reason.

—ep—

Lionel Farnes-Barnes says he wants to be shear leader at the Barbers College.

—ep—

NEWS FROM U. S. S. R.

Economic Conditions Overseas

There is a shortage of corkscrews in Moscow.

However, seasoned vodka drinkers are untroubled. The vodka bottle has a small neck and a small cork. The initiated have a way of hitting the bottom of the bottle a smart blow with the palm of the hand, causing the cork to fly out.

The ones who feel the pinch the most are those who drink bottled waters which have large corks that won't spank out.

These shortages are less frequent than they used to be now that Soviet is better organized. A year ago no cirgarettes were to be had, and a little before there was no small change. Even now it is almost impossible to buy ordinary pins, let alone safety pins.

HERE'S HOW

El Picador's Own Recipe

Chase a frog for half a mile and gather the hops. Mix these with one drachm of each of the following: Liquid glue (makes it stick to your ribs); ethyl gas (to prevent stomach knock); tri-nitro-toluene (to stop premature detonation); orange shellac (the public demands it); plaster of paris (so you'll get plastered); Farnes-Barnes Pain-Killer (it kills pains. Better watch out); sweet spirits of niter (we'll bite, why?).

Filter through an old sock (that puts the sock in it) and add some essence of old shoes to put kick in it. (If you want more kick, you'll have to get a mule.)

Let stand for 99 years. Then carefully pour the liquid down the sink. That is, if you have a sink.

—ep—

The aggie stude was passing the insane asylum with a load of fertilizer.

"What you gonna da with that there fertilizer?" called out one of the inmates.

"Gonna put it on my strawberries." said the young lad. For he was a young lad.

"Oughta come on in here with us." invited the inmate invitingly, "We get cream on ours."

—ep—

Mons. Burgundy: Je te prie de ne pas de decolleter exagerament pour aller diner au chateau.

Anisette: Tu veux donc que je me fasse remarquer?

—ep—

May I kiss you?
Heavens! Another amateur!

—ep—

"May I show you something new in a snappy sedan?" queried the salesman.

"Nope," answered the female, with a terrible accent, "I'm not interested in any automobiles today."

—ep—

They often tell the story of the French Barber who shaved the dough boys up in some forgotten area just back of the lines. He always wanted to be up to the minute and asked the boys to coach him in his English. They considered, and one day gave him his first lesson to rehearse, making sure he was letter perfect. Then they left him. Some time later the captain came by for his shave. The barber, with his towel slung over his arm, bowed reverentially and said, "All right, you bone headed cootie chaser, you're next!"

—ep—

An awful pest is
Elsie Bacon.
Looks in corners,
Can't me shaken!

—ep—

A guy I hate is
Jerry Tutts.
Swills my gin—in—
Hales my butts.

—ep—

Depression Blues: Let's sell the old bus and get a couple of sandwiches.

Farnes-Barnes Panacea and Pain-killer

Read this letter from one of the thousand grateful users of Farnes-Barnes Pain-Killer:

"For a long time I hadent been feelin very good. For one thing I was a little horse and had a colt. And then I cut my finger with the razor and got antiseptic poisoning in it. Mandy, she's my wife, tried hot complications on it but they dident seem to do much good. Then I got a bottle of your pain-killer and I havent been bothered with my finger since. I havent got it.—Jerome Farnes-Barnes."

Farnes-Barnes Panacea and Pain-Killer is guaranteed to kill any pain. Get a bottle and try it on your favorite crooner.—(Adv.)

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On a mileage basis.

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Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 45, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

A: Who was that satchel I seen you with?

Omega: That was no satchel, that was my bag.—*Winnowings from the Mill.*

—ep—

Vintage of 1924: The young lady is struggling along the country road, clothes torn n' dusty.

Passing Sympathizer: Well, young lady, were you knocked down by a motorist?

Young Lady: Nope, grampa. Pickt up.

—ep—

B: Who was that fellow I saw you with?

Omicron: That was no fellow?

—ep—

The latecomer looked up at the score board. But he was a bit nearsighted and could only make out 32-16. He addressed the assemblage: "Whose game?"

"I am," said the blond.

—ep—

You hear that freshman always telling the felllows that his thoughts are as pure as a baby's dream, because he's true to the girl back home. *Pero nunca dice cuantos anos el nino tiene.*

—ep—

Then there was the incident that broke up the opera in Chicago in 1913 when the prima donna called for tights and the electrician thought she said lights.

—ep—

Him: I can't see what keeps you from freezing in this cold Vermont weather!

Her: That is exactly as it should be.

—ep—

She: Ain't the stars pretty tonight?

El: *Yo no soy puesto para decir.*

—ep—

Farmer Brown: You know Si, they's a lot of couples don't neck in parked cars out along here any more.

Si: Yep. Woods is full of 'em.

—ep—

Are you sure these curtains won't shrink?

Senora, con su figurafi Usted tiene nada que temer, nada!

GIRLS Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

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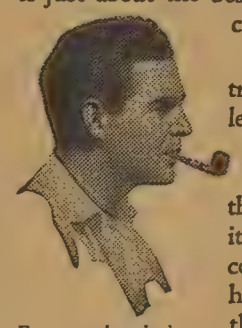

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SPORTS NEWS

PEP RALLY FOR TEAM TOMORROW

Kappa Sig Stars Beat Sigma Nu

Last Year's Champs Make Disappointing Showing as Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Place

MANY FAST RACES RUN IN INTERFRAT CARNIVAL

In one of the most successful interfraternity track meets ever staged at the University of Vermont, the Kappa Sigma indoor track team ran away with the honors to take an easy first place. Last year's champions placed fourth in one of the biggests upsets of Vermont track. Phi Mu Delta took second place, and Sigma Phi placed third out of the nine entrants.

Three records were smashed in Saturday's doings at the gymnasium. All the entrants in the shotput beat the record of previous years to raise the footage to thirty-seven feet, four and one-half inches. Bowers was the man who made the winning throw, although Manning, Daigle and Cook also broke the record. In the 35-pound weight throw Child led the way with a heave that was one inch short of the old record.

The thirty-yard dash started things off for the afternoon. Billings copped first place in a fast spurt. It tied the old record. In the pole vault Lanahan and MacDonald were tied for the highest leap with nine feet and nine inches. The mile run, one of the fastest races of the day resulted in a victory for Ev Wilder, varsity track and cross country star. The time was record-breaking.

The broad jump found Jay stretching his legs to win with a run and jump of eighteen feet and four and a half inches. In the thirty-yard high hurdles Billings took another first place to win out against Syme and Proctor and create a new record. In the quarter-mile Delfausse had no trouble in winning his specialty in the fast time of fifty-nine and two-fifths seconds.

Dutch McKay took first place in the thirty-yard low hurdles and incidently knocked the record for a loop. The gruelling two-mile event found Harwood winning out with plenty of reserve against Hadley, who was expected to triumph. Adams and Bowers tied in the high jump. Brooks ran a fast race to take the half-mile.

The results:

Thirty-yard dash: Billings, Sigma Phi, first; Bedell, Sigma Nu, second; Smith, Kappa Sigma, third; Syme, Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time 3⅗ seconds.

Shotput: Bowers, Kappa Sigma, first; Manning, Phi Mu Delta, second; Cook, Kappa Sigma, third; Daigle, A. T. O., fourth. Winning put 37', 4½".

Pole vault: Lanahan, A. T. O. and MacDonald, Kappa Sigma, tied for first; Sowka, Kappa Sigma, third; Tupper, Sigma Phi, fourth. Winning vault, 9', 9".

Mile run: Wilder, S. A. E., first; Brookes, Phi Mu Delta, second; Leach, Independents, third; White, Owls, fourth. Time 5:09⅗ seconds.

Thirty-five-pound weight: Child, Sigma Nu, first; Manning, Phi Mu Delta, second; Cook, Kappa Sigma, third;

(*Continued on page 4*)

WINANT DEFEATS TAFT IN FINAL OF HANDBALL

Eddie Winant '32, versatile athlete of the University of Vermont, defeated Chet Taft in the final match of the handball tournament by a 21-19 score. This tournament was the first of its kind to be held at Vermont, and quite a lot of interest was exhibited in it.

CO-ED COURT TOURNEY FINDS TWO TEAMS TIED

Freshmen Win and Lose in Week's Play to Tie Sophs in Girls' Basketball

The junior girls' basketball team defeated the freshmen, 19-17 in an overtime period. Despite the close score the game was slow with the juniors managing to keep their early lead until the final minutes when the frosh tied the score.

Both teams played better basketball during the overtime period.

By defeating the sophomore basketball team Thursday 12 to 3 the freshmen are now tied for the first place in the co-ed interclass basketball tournament.

The teams were evenly matched, and during the first quarter the sophomores collected their only floor basket.

At the end of the first half the freshmen were leading 7-3. In the second half they kept the sophs from scoring and themselves gathered six points.

The present rating is sophomores and freshmen tied for first; juniors, second and seniors last.

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE THE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

With a total score of 751 the senior woman's bowling team won the interclass championship Wednesday, March 16.

The juniors were close second with a score of 740, the sophomores had a total of 710 points while the freshmen amassed only 663 points.

The highest individual scorers for each class were: Seniors, Mildred Akins 90; juniors, Frances Thomas 105; sophomores, Betty Woodard 86; freshmen, Lois Whitcomb 88.

Vic Chadburn, graduate student, although not in the tournament made the highest score 109 that has been made this year in bowling.

Rehearsals of the cast of "Cosi Fan Tutte" have been held every day the past two weeks except last Saturday. The first dramatic rehearsal was held at 4.00 p.m., Thursday, March 17. The two finals have been thoroughly learned from the musical standpoint, and dramatic work will be based only on the music as it is learned.

Professors C. Groat, R. Deane, and Julian Lindsay have recently been absent from their classes because of illness.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work one day out of every week on the school paper.

Playoff Tonight for School Title

Spaulding Court Team Fresh From Defeat at New England Tourney Plays Bradford

BOTH TEAMS HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF SPIRIT

This evening at eight o'clock the Spaulding High School basketball team, winners of the senior inter-scholastic tournament, will line up against the Bradford Academy five, victors of the junior tourney, for the Vermont State High School Basketball Championship. The game will take place in the University gym under the direction of H. A. Prentice and H. B. Levine of the Physical Education Department.

Although Spaulding is generally conceded the contest, nevertheless the Red and White quintet will have to set a fast pace to take the little wonder team from the northeast into camp.

The Bradford five has gone out of its way to take on many senior teams throughout the state this year with a considerable degree of success. They have scored close to 1,000 points in the season's contests. As trump cards they have Murphy at center and Kelly at left guard, both high scorers during the winter.

Spaulding comes north for this post-season game right after a hard trip to Newport, R. I. in which they lost to Northampton 33-22 in the first round of the New England Interscholastic Tourney. They have gone through a lot of basketball this season and as a team lost fifty pounds in the senior tournament.

In the center court the Barre team easily matches Murphy, Bradford's ace with McKearnan, all-tournament man with thirty points. In the race for honors in the back courts Conti, one of the fastest players in the tournament, is pitted against Kelly of Bradford.

Both Bradford and Spaulding have shown a remarkable fighting spirit throughout the season. Both teams come from behind in the semi-finals of the state tournament to win the junior and senior tourneys respectively.

Bradford was not eligible for the trip to Newport, R. I. which Spaulding made since the officials of the New England Interscholastic Tournament will not accept a junior high school team as a contender.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The Pep Rally sponsored by the Honorary Societies on the campus, scheduled for Wednesday night is a laudable effort on the part of these groups to stimulate interest and backing for the team as it departs on its Southern trip.

The success of this rally depends upon the degree of student backing which it is to receive, as evidenced by student attendance.

The sports department therefore makes sincere personal appeal to all students to turn out Thursday night and give the team an encouraging send-off.

The play-off for the state championship between Spaulding High of Barre and Bradford Academy should prove to be very interesting.

The Senior Champs have an edge over their Junior Rivals in that they are more accustomed to the gym floor, and have played against faster and more experienced competition during the year.

Bradford on the other hand, in being the under dog has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The team is enjoying the benefits of over a week's rest, while Spaulding is somewhat tired due to its trip to the Newport tourney.

Although Spaulding was eliminated in the first round of the tourney, last Friday 33-22 by Northampton High, the champions of Western Massachusetts, the Senior champions are to be congratulated for the fine showing they made.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tonight—
Bradford vs. Spaulding.
State Scholastic Title.
Wednesday afternoon—
Finals in Wrestling Tourney.
Evening—
PEP RALLY.
Thursday noon—
Team leaves for South.
Friday—
Last day of school.

FROSH DIAMOND TEAM HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Outdoor Practice to be Held After Easter Vacation When a General Call Will be Made

Coach Newton is very optimistic concerning the prospects of the freshman baseball team this year. When interviewed he expressed his hearty approval of the material at hand for the coming season. As yet there has been no outfield or regular infield practice but even in the cage some men are showing up to a great degree of efficiency. The frosh will start outdoor practice after the Easter recess.

For infielders Ramon, Rock, Delfausse and Burns seem to be shaping up in accordance with the standards of a good ball player. They are all good batters and can scoop up the fast ones in snappy fashion. Ramon played with Spaulding and later with Montpelier Seminary at first base. Rock also hails from Spaulding playing second base. Roly Delfausse comes from the far south of Long Island, Rockville Center to be exact. Burns comes from Vermont Academy.

The Kitten battery men who have been practicing with the varsity for nearly a month now are rounding their arms into good form, and will be ready to toss them into the freshman batters at field practice soon. The outstanding moundman is "Gordy" Sheehe from Newport. Carlson is shaping up well under the constant coaching of "Doc" Newton. Swartz, Collins and Libby are performing well in their battery aspirations. On the receiving end Garrett, Skinner and Starbuck are giving the pitchers the signals in preliminary work. The frosh schedule has not as yet been released by Manager Cobb, but is in the process of making.

TENNIS SQUAD GROWS AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

Coach Carpenter's group of tennis men is gaining in numbers during the daily workouts in the cage. At present around a dozen or fifteen men are reporting for practice with several more yet to come out. Workouts have been confined to stroke practice and placements. Captain Woodward, Terrien, Myers, Powell, Carsley, Mulcahy, Holbrook and Morse, have shown up well. Tupper, Wilson and Albert will probably soon put on an appearance.

The tennis season opens next month with the annual Boston trip which will include matches with Amherst, M. I. T. and Boston University. Six men will make the trip this year instead of the former number of four. Coach Carpenter refused to state any possible combinations at this early stage in the practice season.

Gym to be Scene of Enthusiasm

Thirteen Men to Make Annual Trip to Southland With Coach Gardner Starting Thursday Noon

RALLY SPONSORED BY HONORARY SOCIETIES

A pep rally which is to be attended by both men and women students will be staged tomorrow evening to give the baseball team a rousing send-off before they leave on their annual Southern venture on Thursday noon. Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Student Senate are sponsoring the mass meeting. The purpose of the assembly is to stir up enthusiasm in the invasion of the sunny South, by the Catamount nine.

Vermont is the only team in all New England which is making a Southern trip this year. In fact it was due only to the action of the honorary societies, that they are making the journey. Usually the team does not make out very well on the annual trek, but when they come back they are in fighting trim to take on and defeat any opponent at Centennial Field. The team has been making a long trip at the beginning of the season for over thirty-five years, and for thirty-five years they have had some very good ball teams with one or two exceptions.

Coach Larry Gardner announces that the following men are making the trip: Tomassetti and Taft, catchers; Rutkowski, Beckley, Farmer and Spicer, pitchers; Winant, first base; Macomber, second base; Pires, shortstop; Wesoly, left field; McKay, third base; Captain Jay, center field, and Collins, right field. All of the men are hardened ball players and eight have had experience with the varsity before. Winant, Jay and McKay all played ball as freshmen in the infield, four years ago. Their mate, Pie Traynor, one of the best men Vermont has ever had, completed the infield then. Rutkowski, the only veteran hurler Vermont has, will assume the burden of the pitching duties. Wesoly, Beckley and Spicer were recruited from the frosh team.

In tomorrow evening's program there will be four speakers, all of whom are making the trip. They will give brief résumés of their experiences with the team. Graduate Manager Sabin Abell and Coach Larry Gardner will represent the more mature interests while Captain Orrie Jay and Manager Watson Morgan will speak for the students.

As a feature of additional interest, A. T. Post, track coach, has announced that Kappa Sigma, recent winners of the interfraternity relay title, will take on an all college team composed of Flagg, Billings, Tupper and Hutchins, the outstanding men on their respective teams. Kappa Sigma now holds the official relay record of 2:50. Delfausse, Wesoly, Smith and Jay will pass the baton for the scarlet squad.

Professor Snyder of Northwestern University said, "Fun is the most important thing that we get out of college."

CONGRATULATIONS!

Sincere congratulations and best wishes to the BASEBALL SQUAD on their departure for the South.

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THE FORUM

A QUESTION OF SEX

By A. R. W.

A recent argument class discussed the following question: Resolved: That co-education is more effective as a higher education than education in a segregated college. This question has for some time caused much discussion among noted educators, who have not yet arrived at a desirable decision. The affirmative of the debate was upheld by the women, and the negative by the men.

The first speaker, who was of the affirmative, stated that co-education is more effective as a higher education because it induces more education, better scholarship, and sounder friendships. Since the quality of sexes is no longer disputed, women are capable of attaining the same heights as the men. She said that the women needed the presence of the men in the classroom to inspire study. In a secluded college the women would not have the minds of the opposite sex to cope with, therefore they would lose a great deal of preparation which would impair them in later life when they were presented with the problem of discussion among the mixed sexes.

Co-education is beneficial to the men because it gives them better manners, and a better view on life as to discipline. Men in segregated colleges adopt a superior air toward women. They are compelled to import women to attend their social functions; and in this way they do not always cultivate good and lasting friendships.

In a co-educational institution there is a much larger scope of subjects to choose from, which fact proves that a student may be better fitted to live a general life in the future. Statistics show that the majority of successful marriages result from the union of people who have attended co-educational colleges and have associated with the members of both sexes.

The first speaker for the negative was rather erratic in a few of his statements. He said that women should be put by themselves because they need applied study, since they are not capable of taking the same subjects as the men. He also pointed out that the women have to bow to the men, and used for examples the facts that the head of the CYNIC, and of the *Ariel* are men, as also are the members of the varsity debating team. As an afterthought, the speaker said that when the women are put in contact with men in the same school, they are tempted to go out on dates so much that they lose study time, and consequently cannot profitably spend time in a school of mixed sexes.

The next speaker was for the negative due to the fact that the second speaker for the affirmative was absent. The negative stated that there was too much distraction in the co-educational college. The mixture of sexes breaks the spirit of the school. To illustrate this last point, the speaker said that a fellow preferred to take a woman to a movie down-town than to attend a basketball game. A review of the marks in some of the outstanding colleges—both co-educational and segregated—shows that there are more students with a Phi Beta Kappa average in the segregated colleges than in the co-educational institutions. He pointed out that the girls are more refined in a segregated college, and because they associate themselves with men in co-ed colleges, they lose man's respect.

It seems that the subject was not treated seriously enough by the students who debated it, so no rebuttal or refutation was made. However, the opinion of the class seemed to sway toward the affirmative, although one woman held her argument against two men.

DEBATERS MEET KEENE WED. AND UNION THURS.

Tomorrow evening, the men's varsity debating team, composed of J. E. Bigelow '33, R. J. Van Dyke '34, and C. J. Libby '34, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should cancel all of her war debts" in a debate with Keene Normal in the Fleming Museum.

Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., considered by P. J. LaCross '32, manager of debate, one of Vermont's outstanding adversaries of the season, arrives here Thursday evening to oppose a U. V. M. team consisting of R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and P. J. LaCross '32 on the issue, "Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." Vermont will present the negative case.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS MOWER AS PRESIDENT

The Faculty Club held a meeting Saturday, March 12. That was the last meeting of the year, except for ladies' night, which is planned for April 23.

The speaker was to have been Professor Groat, but he was unable to be present on account of illness. Judge Mower of the political science department, although asked only the previous evening, gave an excellent talk on the Disarmament Conference.

The club elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Judge Mower; vice-president, Acting Dean Eckhard; secretary, Professor Dean; treasurer, Professor Adams.

DISCUSSES STERILITY OF CULTIVATED FRUITS

Dr. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture, and secretary of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture, spoke on the subject of fertility and sterility in fruit blossoms at the March meeting of the Research Club held in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening. After giving a series of illustrations of different types and degrees of sterility and fertility among cultivated fruits and explaining some of the causes, the speaker said in conclusion:

1. That self-sterility is a common condition among fruit plants. It assumes diverse aspects in different species and varieties. Cross-sterility is not very common.

2. The usual manifestations of infertility are imperfections in the structural arrangement of sex organs in plants, unequal maturity of pollen or pistil, impotency of pollen, inheritance of sexual defects, incompetency, and finally, incompatibility, resulting from a high degree of hybridity.

3. The fundamental causes of sterility are deep seated and relate to the history of the plants, their ancestral forms, and their genetic constitution. Hybridity is an undoubted cause and inheritance is the connecting and preserving link. Wide crosses which bring together very dissimilar characteristics and attributes often result in sterile progeny and unstable sexuality. Such wide crosses give hybrid vigor and sturdy individuals, but also give weak sexual constitutions.

4. The immediate and temporary solutions of self- and cross-sterility consist in: (a) Interplanting suitable pollen-bearing varieties; (b) in top-grafting to other sorts; (c) providing bouquets at blossoming time; (d) keeping plenty of bees for cross-pollination purposes; and (f) grafting over poor pollen varieties to good ones.

5. The ultimate solution of infertility consists in eliminating the incompatible features by breeding out weaknesses and ridding the plant of its excess hybridity.

Doctor Cummings, when interviewed, said that the contents of his paper represented the beginning of extensive researches in the field of plant genetics; he hopes to be able to publish the results at some time in the future.

Prof. J. A. Bullard, President of the Research Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, April 19. Professor Tupper, head of the Department of English will speak.

SIGMA NU, KAPPA SIGS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu held their thirty-fourth annual initiation Saturday afternoon, March 12. The following, all freshmen, were initiated into the fraternity: M. J. Cardone, of Bridgeport, Conn.; A. J. Panettieri, of Bridgeport, Conn.; T. M. Reeves, of Burlington; W. L. Toomey, of Royalton; R. H. Wescott, Jr., of Burlington; F. H. White of Lyndon Center.

The initiation banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel following the ceremony. Harry Barker '04, of New York acted as toastmaster.

Kappa Sigma held their model initiation and banquet the same day. S. Rogers, '35, and E. C. Sowka, '34 were the initiates. The banquet was held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. About forty were present including one of the chapter founders.

COUNSELS CUT OF ALL EXPENSES

(*Continued from page 1*)

bank alone," the President stated, "loans to the amount of $5,000 were obtained, no one of which exceeded $200."

"Do you think that the faculty is showing any more leniency towards keeping students in school because of the economic depression in the outside business world?"

This question was rather vague but he seemed to get the reporter's idea, and it brought a smile to his face. His answer was quite emphatic.

"I do not believe that the faculty is showing any more leniency towards keeping students in college because of the economical depression. The faculty is governed by the *same* standards in prosperity or depression."

When asked about the number of students in last year's graduating class who obtained jobs the President was quite definite in his opinion. Statistics as to the number of positions obtained by the members of last year's class were not immediately available.

"However," the President concluded, "the number of those who have experienced difficulties in obtaining positions has been noticeably larger than in any previous year during the last decade."

That college professors and officers of the administration do have their trials as well as students was borne out in the President's answer to the next question, "Has the depression in any way affected the administration that you know of?"

"The depression has affected the administration in that it has added financial problems hitherto not experienced," was the President's conclusion.

"Do you think that the small college (of 1,000 students or less) is affected by the depression as much as the large college?" the reporter asked.

"The small college is affected more by the depression than the large college," was the President's reply. "The larger the college, the greater are the resources. The large college has a larger constituency, a greater alumni body and in general more contacts that are available in time of stress. In our own case I think this has been particularly true."

The general effect of the financial depression so far as the University is concerned is to slow up the consummation of many plans which in normal times would be nearer fruition.

"And in conclusion one more question—have tuition bills been paid as promptly as usual this year?"

The President leaned back in his chair and smiled. "Owing to the aid obtained from the University and by the University, tuition bills have been paid as promptly this year as during the last two or three years."

At McGill University this question was recently debated: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

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KAPPA SIG STARS BEAT SIGMA NUS

(*Continued from page 3*)

Nevulis, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Winning throw 34', 6".

Broad jump: Jay, Kappa Sigma, first; Meehan, Kappa Sigma, second; Bone, Sigma Nu, third; Carsley, Independents, fourth. Winning jump, 18', 4½".

Thirty-yard high hurdles: Billings, Sigma Phi, first; Syme, Phi Delta Theta, second; Procter, Phi Mu Delta, third; Wells S. A. E., fourth. Time 4⅕ seconds.

Two-mile run: Harwood, Independents, first; Hadley, Phi Mu Delta, second; Caracciolo, Independents, third; Leach, Independents, fourth. Time 11 minutes, 20 seconds.

Four-forty-yard dash: Delfausse, Kappa Sigma, first; Billings, Sigma Phi, second; Flagg, Sigma Nu, third; Jay, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Time 59⅗ seconds.

Thirty-yard low hurdles: McKay, Kappa Sigma, first; Syme, Phi Delta Theta, second; Walters, S. A. E., third; Bedell, Sigma Nu, fourth. Time 4 seconds.

High jump: Adams, Kappa Sigma, first; Bowers, Kappa Sigma and Bush, Sigma Phi, tied for second; Wright, Phi Delta Theta and Beckley, Delta Psi and Bedell, Sigma Nu all tied for fourth place. Height 5,' 5".

Eight-eighty-yard run: Brookes, Phi Mu Delta, first; Wilder, S. A. E. second, White, Owls, third; Hadley, Phi Mu Delta, fourth. Time 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

Total points by fraternities: Kappa Sigma 44½, Phi Mu Delta 20, Sigma Phi 16½, Sigma Nu 13⅓, Independents 11, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, Phi Delta Theta 7⅓, A. T. O. 5, Owls 3, Delta Psi ⅓.

Individual scoring: Billings, Sigma Phi, 13; Brookes, Phi Mu Delta, 8; Wilder, S. A. E., 8; Bowers, Kappa, 7½; Syme, Phi Delta Theta, 7; Jay, Kappa Sigma, 6.

"The poorest dressed men in the country," is Dr. Robert Legge's description of the males on the campus of the University of California, directing the main of his complaint against corduroys which he calls "greasy bacteria carriers."

One co-ed came to the public defense of the collegiate, saying: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they would do without them." We'd suggest that they duck behind the nearest tree.

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SENIORS HOLD ELECTIONS THIS P.M. IN SCIENCE HALL

Commencement officials will be elected at the meeting of the senior class this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. The meeting called by President Orson W. Jay will consider names slated by the nominations committee and members of the class will be elected as representatives to speak at Senior Week festivities.

"HAY FEVER" TO BE JUNIOR WEEK PRODUCTION

(*Continued from page 1*)

derstand their attitude usually coming to the conclusion that they are slightly insane.

The action starts on a Saturday afternoon in June, when each Bliss is expecting a week-end guest, but has omitted to inform the others of the family of it until the first act. As a consequence, when the guests arrive, each member of the family is prepared to dislike those whom the rest have invited.

As the play continues, it becomes more and more evident that Judith Bliss is fatally stricken with "the sense of the theatre." As for the others, as her daughter says, "One always plays up to Mother in this house; it's a sort of unwritten law."

And so, when even a slight incident is magnified into a melodramatic scene by the whole family, ordinary nerves are put somewhat on edge, and conventional sensibilities somewhat shocked and disgusted at the rude idiosyncracies with which the Blisses are so free.

Finally, during the progress of a vociferous and heated discussion concerning the position of the Place de la Concorde in Paris, the various guests leave and the slam of a door puts a period to the quarrel. Whereupon the Blisses shrug their shoulders, and the curtain rings down leaving the family right where they started, content with their own "way of looking at things."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932 | NUMBER 45

WESTIN TO BE SENIORS' MARSHAL; E. WILDER WILL GIVE LAFAYETTE ORATION

Thirty Members Attend Class Meeting—Quorum Assembles by Four-thirty

BARKER AND EATON TO SPEAK

Ira Allen Oration Will Be Given By Barker; Eaton Will Deliver Boulder Address

P. E. Westin was chosen marshal of the class of 1932, and G. E. Wilder was elected to deliver the Lafayette oration, Tuesday afternoon at a class day election meeting of the senior class held in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. Only thirty members of the entire graduating class attended the meeting. It was four-thirty before a bare quorum of seniors gathered to vote on the class day ballot.

S. Barker was selected to give the Ira Allen oration, and A. O. Eaton was chosen to represent Boulder on Class Day. R. W. Cobb was elected as the pipe oration speaker.

Other election results are: Ivy oration, Verna Carrier; class poet, E. J. Fitzgerald; class history, Lillian Mount; class essay, F. W. Householder; campus oration, Roberta Powers, and address to undergraduates, P. J. LaCross.

In choosing the class marshal the name of H. C. Torrey was nominated from the floor, and placed on the ballot, but P. E. Westin, who had originally been on the ballot, was chosen to fill the office.

In the case of the Lafayette orator G. E. Wilder whose name was written on the ballot by a nomination from the floor, received a plurality vote over J. C. Carter, who was originally placed on the ballot. P. J. LaCross was nominated at the meeting for the address to undergraduates, and was unanimously elected.

Roberta Powers, vice-president of the senior class, chairmaned the meeting.

Westin was manager of the freshman football team. He is a member of Delta Psi. Wilder was a Kake Walk director this year and is an S. A. E.

Barker is the vice-president of Grey Friars and the president of Wig and Buskin. He retired this year from the position of business manager of the Cynic. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and of Boulder society.

(*Continued on page 2*)

SPRING OPERA CAST WELL BALANCED, SAYS BENNETT

Predicts Players of "Cosi Fan Tutti" Will Do Parts in Exceptional Way

"The cast is well balanced and promises to do the parts in an exceptional way," states Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of "Cosi Fan Tutte," in commenting to a Cynic interviewer on the spring opera to be presented April 14.

The operabuffa by Mozart will be staged in the Fleming Museum. That the museum is especially appropriate for this presentation is the opinion of Professor Bennett.

The entertainment will be presented without any setting, but elaborate costumes and properties will be used. The cast and choruses are small, some members of the cast taking part in the chorus work.

The greater number of Mozart's operas are comic, and in Europe, are generally sung in small theaters. In Germany before the war they were presented in the Royal theaters. When "Cosi Fan Tutte" was presented in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, a special small stage was built for its production. The opera is a product of Mozart's mature writings and is noted for its ensembles of duets, trios, and quartettes.

The orchestra is working at present on the overture which it will play, as well as the accompaniment of several other numbers. One of these selections will be played behind scenes, while other accompaniments are by piano.

This year's entertainment will be the first Mozart opera that the glee clubs have ever presented. They put on their first opera in 1927 when they sang a seventeenth century production "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell. In 1928 Gounod's "The Mock Doctor" appeared. Both of these were held in the gymnasium.. In 1929 Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" was played at the Strong Theater, where all the presentations since then have appeared. They are: in 1930, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury," and Gluck's opera, "Orpheus," and last year Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Vermont Has Four Topics on Slate of Southern Debating Trip

War Debts, Capitalism, Centralization of Industry, and Unemployment Insurance Will be Forensic Questions

War Debts, Capitalization, the Centralization of Industry, and Unemployment Insurance are all on the argumentative slate for Vermont's west-southern debating trip. P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghy '32, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. E. McCuin '34, compose the varsity quartet whose forensic weapons will combine in the forthcoming U. V. M. offensive.

The zero hour for the first engagement is three o'clock, central standard time, Saturday, March 26, the enemy the College of the City of Detroit, and the battlefield Detroit, Mich. The bone of contention is, Resolved, That capitalism is a failure in the United States. Detroit is the capitalistic stronghold of America and that ammunition will be plentiful is the opinion of the Vermont squad.

Not content with wounds to be sustained at the City of Fords, the team has challenged Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., to come to blows over the same subject on the following Monday, March 28.

Tuesday will see the Vermont representatives in Dubuque, Iowa, wherein Columbia College is entrenched. The belligerent inspiration is, Resolved, That the United States government should enact legislation embodying the essentials of the Stuart Chase Plan.

Ohio State University is scheduled for Wednesday at Columbus, Ohio. The two teams will argue, Resolved, That all World War intergovernmental debts and reparations should be cancelled.

Unemployment insurance will next receive forensic attention, at Lexington, Ky. Sylvania College will debate Vermont's team on Thursday.

The tradition of April Fool's Day will be commemorated when the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., will attempt to convince the home team That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

Saturday, April 2, the team will be entertained in Atlanta, Ga., at Morehouse College. While there, the team will debate the same subject as was discussed the day previous.

From Georgia the debaters will go to Institute, West Virginia, to convince a team from the West Virginia State College that The United States should cancel all of our war debts. This debate is scheduled for Monday, April 4.

They remain in West Virginia for the next day's debate, traveling to Buckhannon to argue the Centralized control of industry with West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Baltimore, Md., the home of the Junior Union University, is the next port of call. There on Wednesday, April 6, the subject for debate is, Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle is the incentive for the wordy battle to be staged in Selinsgrove, Pa., at Susquehanna University, for the following day, Thursday.

On Friday, April 8, once again a team from U. V. M. will give forensic combat to a New York University team. The debate, which will be held at University Heights, N. Y., concerns the topic Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry.

The transportation medium of the quartet will be McCuin's car. The various debates have been worked out in U. V. M.'s home contests, and Coach M. D. Powers, who is responsible to a large extent for the victories Vermont has obtained thus far this season, states that there is no reason apparent to him why Vermont should not win every debate on the proposed trip. Manager LaCross is certain that "the result of the scheduled trip will be Victory with a capital 'V'."

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMS

Eighty Tests Will Be Given April 1-4 in the Science Hall Lecture Room

Three days of the Easter recess are set off for re-examinations, according to the schedule announced this week by Registrar F. W. Kehoe. Examinations in eighty courses will be given on Friday, April 1, Saturday, April 2, and Monday, April 4, in the large lecture room of the Science Hall.

The morning tests will begin at nine o'clock, while those held in the afternoon will begin at two o'clock.

The Schedule

The schedule, for Friday and Saturday, is:

Friday a.m., April 1: Heating and Ventilating.

Friday p.m., April 1: Mats. of Constr.

Saturday a.m., April 2: Botany 2, Bridge Design, Chem. 9, Chem. 23, Desc. Geom., Econ. 1, Econ. 6, Educ. 2, English Meth. (T.Tr.), Embryology, French 1, French 106, French 112, History 2, H. Econ. 1, H. Econ. 2 (Foods), Hydraulics, Mech. Drawing, Music 1 (T.Tr.).

Saturday p.m., April 2: Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Botany 3, Chem. 10, Chem. 21, Econ. 3, Econ. 8, Econ. 9, Educ. 1 Educ. 3, Elect. Power Trans., English 1, French 4, Gen. E. E., Geography (T.Tr.), German 1, German 2, History 1, H. Econ. 7, H. Econ. 13 (The Family), Physics 1, Psychology 4, Spanish 1.

(*Continued on page 4*)

BAILEY SAYS PLANS FOR NEW DORM UNDER WAY

Plans for the building of a new women's dormitory, near Redstone on South Prospect Street, are being formulated, according to a statement by Pres. Guy W. Bailey in a Cynic interview this week. The house will accommodate approximately one hundred people, with single rooms for all inmates.

Money is being raised for the dormitory at the present time. President Bailey states that one hundred and twenty thousand dollars have already been pledged for the building, and that one hundred and eigthy thousand dollars more are necessary if the dormitory is to be built.

CO-ED ORGANIZATIONS ELECT HEADS THIS WEEK

Voting Will be Completed This Afternoon; All Election Results to be Announced After Vacation

This week the Old Mill has been the scene of nominations and ballot casting for student offices by all the women's organizations on the campus. Voting will be completed late this afternoon, and all election results will be announced immediately after the Easter recess.

Student Union's nominations for six offices are: for chief justice, Caroline Taft '33, and Elizabeth Eckhard '33; for the position of vice-president, Catherine Durick '34, Ruth Tarleton '34, and Dorothy Harwood '34; for the office of second vice-president, Helen Jenkins '34, and Grace Harris '34; for secretary, Charlotte Odell '33, and Antoinette Hubbard '33; to serve as treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33, Ethel Bishop '33 and Margaret Crane '33; to take charge of the social calendar, Claribel Morris '34, Ruth Reynolds '34, and Mary Bennett '34.

Candidates who are being voted on for positions on the W. A. A. Council include: To fill the office of vice-president, Margaret Crane '33, and Alice Hoyt '34; for the position of recording secretary, Margaret Tower '33, and Mary Lobdell '33; for corresponding secretary, Susan France '35, and Elizabeth Rich '35; to act as treasurer, Jean Kinloch '34, and Elizabeth Woodward '34; for publicity manager, Ruth Erwin '34, and Esther Smith '33; two to serve as representatives of the senior class, Priscilla Perry '33, Leah Gowen '33, Caroline Taft '33, and Elizabeth Eckhard '33; one to be chosen as junior class representative, Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34, and Claribel Morris '34; one to be selected as sophomore representative, Marjorie Jenks '35, Helen Mount '35, Marguerite Millet '35, and Mary Kay Tupper '35; for Handbook editor of W. A. A. section, Ruth Tarleton '34, and Ethelda Miller '33; for chairman of Health Council, Katherine Tolman '33, Helen Jenkins '34, and Antoinnette Hubbard '33; for chairman of Outing Club, Mary Petras '33, and Esther Urie '33.

Dramatic Club will elect its members directly after the Easter recess and the names of juniors who will enter Mortar Board next year will be announced in Chapel on Founder's Day.

Kathryn Rauh '32, *who will take the title rôle in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," comedy to be presented Junior Week.*

WILDER DRAWS UP LIST OF COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR WEEK AFFAIRS

Many Prominent Seniors Included on Newly Formed Groups for Annual June Function

Everett Wilder '32, chairman of Senior Week has released a list of committees regarding the occasion. The committees are represented by many prominent members of the class of 1932. Senior Week, which is to be held before graduation day, is under the financial guidance of Bud Gorman '32.

The selected committees are:

Prom: S. H. Manning, chairman, E. J. Mercier, J. W. Marvin, Carolyn Beggs, Roberta Powers.

Music: H. M. Albert, chairman, M. B. Morrill, Elizabeth Smith, Edna Herridon.

Favors and Programs: J. Pelofski, O. Jay, Crystal Lawes, Katherine Skinner, Caroline Howard.

Refreshments: C. K. Bush, chairman, Nathalie Carleton, M. H. Grower, Jr., R. A. Hyde.

Decorations: G. S. Flagg, chairman, S. B. Barker, C. L. Topping, P. E. Westin, C. B. Cross, E. J. Fitzgerald, Joanna Tewksbury, Isabel Holmes, Christine Bliss, Helen Esielionis, Irene Hall.

Class Day Committee: F. W. Householder, chairman, D. E. Child, Hope Ranslow, Margaret Mower.

Class Walk: E. V. Kibby, chairman, K. E. Boyden, Orabella Main, Verna Carrier.

Boatride: A. A. Maislen, chairman, P. E. Billings, Lillian Mount, Mildred Gile.

Questionnaire: E. M. Winant, chairman, R. F. Holbrook, Lois Harrington, Doris Skinner.

Invitations: A. J. Baldwin, chairman, M. E. Dober, Marie Tucker, Mildred Akins.

Banner: R. J. Livingston, chairman, F. Tupper, Jr., Hildur Wilde, Charlotte Kidder.

Cane: M. Tomassetti, chairman, L. J. Irish, B. G. Boyles.

It is the wish of Doctor Perkins to interview the chairmen of these committees before they start to function. He is well acquainted with the duties of each, being chairman of the graduation and Class Day exercises.

Such an arrangement can be made soon after the Easter recess by the chairman of Senior Week and each committee chairman will be notified.

CO-ED FORENSIANS LEAVE TO ENCOUNTER BATES

The women's varsity debating team left Wednesday, March 23 for Lewiston, Maine, where they debated with Bates College on Thursday evening. The Vermont team will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that legal censorship of books, plays, magazines, and movies should be abolished."

The members of the team who will take part in the debate are: Laura Johnson '33, Sophie Levin '33, and Roberta Powers '32.

The co-ed forensians will hold their next debate with Middlebury College, at Middlebury on April 13.

A debate with St. Lawrence University will also take place during the month of April.

KATHRYN RAUH AND E. J. FITZGERALD WILL TAKE LEADS IN "HAY FEVER"

Three-act Comedy by Noel Coward Will be Given in Strong During Junior Week

COACH SUGGESTS NEW PLAY

Professor Metcalf Asks If Candidates Wish to Change Play Because So Many Appear to Try Out

Kathryn Rauh '32, and E. J. Fitzgerald were chosen to take the leading rôles of "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's three-act comedy which will be given Thursday of Junior Week in the Strong Theatre. The final tryouts for the play were held Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in Room 1, North College.

Approximately thirty students tried out for the spring drama. Those who were eliminated on Monday were replaced by new candidates on Tuesday, the second day's tryouts lasting for two hours.

During the final tryouts on Tuesday, due to the fact that so many candidates were present, Professor Metcalf, who conducted the tryouts and who will coach the production asked if the group were in favor of changing from "Hay Fever" to "Yellow Jacket" because the latter would allow more members in the cast, and would be much more sophisticated. The group suggested that he decide which play should be given, bearing in mind that "Hay Fever" had been selected at the joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal on Friday, March 18. Professor Metcalf's choice was "Hay Fever," the play already before the candidates.

The other characters who were chosen at Tuesday's tryouts are: Dorothy Murphy '33, who will carry the rôle of Sorel Bliss, and F. W. Householder '32, who will take the part of Simon Bliss; P. E. Westin '32, who will act as Sandy Tyrell, and Roberta Powers '32, who will assume the rôle of Myra Arundell; R. S. Wright '35, will take the part of Richard Greatham; Dorothea Edwards '33, will act as the character Jackie Caryton; and Marie Maguire '35, will assume the rôle of Clara.

Miss Rauh has taken part in several college plays. She acted in "Dear Brutus" and "Summertime" in 1929 and 1930, and took part in "Hedda Gabler" this year. She is a member of the senior basketball team. Miss Rauh belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fitzgerald has had leading rôles in "Hedda Gabler," "She Stoops to Conquer," and the "Queen's Husband." He was a member of the Cynic editorial staff last year. He is a Lambda Iota.

Miss Murphy received dramatic experience in "Hedda Gabler," in which she carried the leading part, and in the "Queen's Husband" she took the rôle of

(*Continued on page 4*)

DISCUSS TEACHING AIMS IN PROFS' SYMPOSIUM

Local Chapter of American Association of University Professors Meet in Museum

"Aims and Methods of Teaching" was the subject of discussion at a symposium of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, March 22.

Papers were presented by heads of the various departments of the University including: Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Classical Department; Prof. F. Tupper of the English Department; Prof. P. D. Evans of the History Department; Dean Swift of the Mathematics Department; and Prof. H. G. Perkins of the Zoology Department. The discussions were all centered upon the purposes of teaching as applied to the special departments of the speakers. An open forum followed the talks.

The factors which were shown necessary to successful teaching, in the various papers were: A knowledge of subject matter; care in the preparation of lectures and discussions; enthusiasm on the part of the teacher; an ability to arouse and hold the interest of the students; and skill in presentation of material.

The central organization of the American Association of University Professors is at present making a study to improve methods of teaching in universities. The local symposium was held in sympathy with the larger movement.

Prof. A. R. Gifford is president and Prof. C. C. Jacobs is secretary of the local chapter which has about sixty members.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 March 25, 1932 Number 45

Professor Bassett Gives Address on Washington in Athens, Greece

Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, head of the Greek Department, delivered an address in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington in Athens, Greece, in the hall of the Hellenic Archaeological Society. Professor Bassett is spending his sabbatical year in Greece.

The Address

The address was printed verbatum in the February 27 issue of the *Athens Times*. Professor Bassett said in part:

"In addressing the American Legion of Athens I am moved to say: 'Fellow Americans and Fellow Greeks.'

"Today marks the 200th and therefore notable anniversary not of any particular achievement of George Washington as General or President, but of his birth. We are gathered to pay honor to George Washington as a *man*, and as a great *man*.

Not a Prophet or a Genius

"Among the great men of history there have been prophets, men with a more than human vision of a better future for mankind.

"Washington was not a prophet. There have also been men of genius, who have revealed some unusual capacity in art or science or invention, as generals or statesmen, so far beyond the experience of mankind that it seemed superhuman.

"By the verdict of history Washington was not one of these. Yet, although he was neither a genius nor a prophet he holds a firm place among the men of all time, and he does this by reason of his qualities as a man.

Heroic Human Qualities

"Few human beings lack these qualities utterly, but in Washington they reached heroic proportions.

"It was by his heroic human qualities, and not by prophetic vision or by the gift of genius that Washington made possible the establishment of the American nation, and by the same qualities that he made an indelible impression upon the government of that nation during the formative years of its infancy.

"It is most appropriate that in Athens, which through Socrates first taught the world the supreme importance of developing the highest qualities of the *man*, we should pay tribute to the memory of Washington, who contributed to the permanence of free government by reason of his human qualities.

Like Homeric Heroes

"Washington was a man, even as you and I, but unlike us, he was a man of heroic size.

"Homer would have said of him 'surpassing the men of today.' He was a man writ large in letters of gold. He had the qualities of other men of his class, who were Virginian gentlemen, but their qualities in him reached heroic proportions. They were 'Hormeric'; like those which flourished in the time of which Homer sings, in the springtime of the human race, when life was deeply and strongly lived in all its joys and sorrows, and in all its responsibilities and obligations.

"Like Homer's heroes, Washington enjoyed the good things of life, 'the dance and the song, which are the garnishments of the feast.'

First in the Hearts of His Countrymen

"As any Homeric prince he found enjoyment in overseeing his country estate, its broad acres with its cattle and its tilled fields.

"His temper would sometimes blaze forth like the wrath of Achilles, but unlike Achilles, after the brief outburst, Washington cherished no grudge.

"His laughter was Homeric, boisterous with the joy of living, and like Homer's heroes, he was not ashamed of tears. When he bade farewell to his officers at the close of the war he threw his arms around their necks and kissed them, with tears of emotion; and when he delivered his farewell address to Congress we are told that his eyes were wet.

"So he was loved as few men of history. Because of the heroic proportions of his lovable qualities as a *man* he was 'first in the hearts of his countrymen.'

Sheer Force of Character

"But Washington revealed in still grander proportions—and this is the secret of his greatness—a more positive, more effective, more irresistible, human quality, which alone meets every test in a great crisis.

"There has never been any doubt what this quality was. 'Sheer force of character' was the secret of Washington's greatness.

"Fifty years ago every American child knew by heart the story of Washington and the cherry tree: how as a small boy, possessed of his first hatchet, he cut down his father's favorite cherry tree, and when his father questioned him about it, he admitted that he cut it down, because as he said, 'I cannot tell a lie.'

Cherry Tree Story True

"The cold light of historical criticism has relegated this story to the realm of myth. Yet this myth of Washington and the cherry tree is in the highest sense true.

"The story of the cherry tree pictures concretely, vividly, and unforgettably the historical truth that sheer force of character, that is, a serious recognition of the deeper responsibilities of life and of the basic principles of right living and an unswerving loyalty to both, is the human quality which is essential in the effective life, especially in its crises, great or small, for it is like a rock that cannot be shaken by any storm of adversity.

"In the dark days of Valley Forge when the Continental army was reduced to a few thousand half-naked, half-starved soldiers, when the Confederacy was all but bankrupt in finances and—what was worse—in morale, America still had a sufficient asset in the sheer force of character of George Washington.

International Significance

"It was by this his sheer force of character that Washington laid the enduring foundations of American domocracy; it was this which gave his life historical significance and made it a lasting possession of humanity, and it is this that lends to this 200th anniversary of his birth, a timely and an international significance.

"The present world crisis has arisen not unnaturally after a century in which human progress has been too largely one-sided.

"The improvement of the conditions and means of living has outstripped the progressive development of the principle of living.

Need of Men Like Washington

"*The world* has been so much interested in producing *wealth* that it has not had much time to give to *producing character*. In prosperity this lack of an even balance between the things of the man and the man himself is less noticed, but in a crisis like the present the need of *men like Washington* is apparent.

"The world today is rich in resources, in the materials of prosperity; the only shortage is in morale and in leaders of strong character, confident themselves, and trusted by their countrymen.

"Suppose these were today in every nation—as fortunately there are in some nations—one man who like Washington because of his lovable human qualities and above all by his sheer force of character could unite and inspire with confidence the people of his own nation, and of the other nations.

"There would be a speedy solution of the world's present difficulties. And only such men can save civilization in crises that are likely to occur from time to time hereafter.

Tribute to His Fame

"Homage of the lips, and mere passive recognition of Washington's greatness is doing but half-hearted honor to his memory. The ancient Hellenes of the Age of Pericles paid a more sincere tribute to the great men of their heroic past by imitating and emulating them.

"The greatness of our present age is largely due to our use of the physical power which past ages have stored up in the earth for us.

"We are fools if we fail to make an equal use of the power of the human spirit, developed by the heroic great of all time, of whom Washington was one.

"The obligation which rests upon us and upon all the millions who remember Washington today is to see that his heroic qualities are indispensable in our present civilization, that we give them preference in the exercise of our franchise, and that we do what we can to focus the attention of education and of all agencies for moulding public opinion in the need for developing a serious recognition and a loyal acceptance of the deeper responsibilities of life, what we call the force of character.

"Then we shall be profiting by the lesson of history; we shall be doing what we can to avoid a further one-sided progress of humanity, and we shall be paying the most profound and effective tribute to the undying fame of Washington."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Two members of the McGill chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were week-end guests of the local chapter.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held its initiation Tuesday afternoon, March 22, at the chapter house. The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont directly afterward. The initiates are Marie Tucker, Mary Lobdelle, Ruth Templeton, Betty Boright, Carolyn Cook, Elizabeth Crockett, Marjorie Jenks, Madeline Poole, and Barbara Taylor.

The toastmistress, at the banquet, was Florence Arms. Other speakers were Sylvia Farnham '32, Priscilla Perry '33, Dorothy Harwood '34 and Marjorie Jenks '35.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Initiation was held at the chapter rooms on 192½ College Street, Wednesday afternoon, March 23. The initiation banquet was at the Hotel Vermont. There were five new members initiated.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The initiation was held Thursday, March 17. Afterward was the initiation banquet, which was held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Miss Marion Baldwin was toastmistress, and the following were speakers: Beatrice Parkhill '32, Gladys LaFlamme '33, Margaret Tower '33, Helen Mount '35 and Marjorie Perrin for the alumni.

About forty people were present. The initiates are: Madeline Ansboro '35, Eunice Mann '35, Winifred Perry '35, Margaret Kane '35, and Helen Mount '35.

After the banquet Katrina Munn '32 and Madeline Ansboro '35 entertained with selections on the violin and piano.

SIGMA GAMMA

Initiation was held at the rooms Monday, March 21. The initiation banquet took place at the Hotel Sherwood. The toastmistress was Marion Sylvester '23. The speakers were Donno Oakes '32, Norma Carder '33, Ruby Jenness '34, Dorothy Kennedy '35, and Frederika Northrup '26. The initiates are Edith Wyman and Dorothy Kennedy.

KAPPA DELTA

A bridge party was held at the Vermonters' Club House Tuesday evening, March 22.

K. E. L.

A meeting was held at the home of Lilian Cohen Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Gertrude Levin '32 is spending her three-weeks vacation in Burlington.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The way in which the student body and the honorary societies responded to the rumor that financial stringency would make necessary the cancellation of this year's southern trip was a revelation of a spirit which many have of recent years felt to be wholly lacking from the Vermont campus.

Vermont spirit is not dead. It may at times be latent, but it is not dead. Vermont's honorary societies are not "worthless groups of campus Czars and politicians." They exist as bodies which are capable of reflecting student opinion in an organized way. Their effectiveness has been well demonstrated. The southern trip has been saved.

To many the anxiety which followed the Athletic Council's announcement that the southern trip must be cancelled, was well worth while because it revealed the real interest of the student body in athletics. It took just this emergency to force the reserved Vermonters to show their spirit.

The team and coaches now realize that the student body is behind them. But let's give them a real send-off at the mass meeting on Wednesday night.

Sincerely,
CHESTER B. EATON '34.

SENIORS CHOOSE WESTIN AND WILDER AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

A. Eaton is a recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of Boulder and vice-president of Scabbard and Blade. Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi. He acted as manager of football last fall.

Cobb is a Delta Psi. He is treasurer of Boulder society and also acted as manager of freshman football.

Miss Carrier holds the position of social chairman of Press Club and is the retiring secretary of Eta Sigma Phi. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Fitzgerald was poetry editor of *Winnowings* last year, and is a member of Wig and Buskin. He placed first in the 1930 Tri-State literary contest for his poetical contribution, and tied last year for third place in the short story competition.

Miss Mount heads Women's Student Union and is a senior executive of W. A. A. She is chairman of Y. W. C. A. conference and treasurer of Mortar Board. Miss Mount is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Householder is the president of Grey Friars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Eta Sigma Phi and managing editor of the CYNIC last year. Householder is a Lambda Iota.

Miss Powers is captain of women's varsity debate and chairman of Tau Kappa Alpha. She heads the business department of *Winnowings* and is vice-president of the senior class. Miss Powers is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

LaCross is a varsity debater, and president of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is manager of varsity debate.

Connecticut Aggie College is having a wave of antagonism to its "incompetent and lax student group called the Student Senate."

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

As a change from the stark realism and physical detail of the popular psychological stream-of-consciousness treatment, and as the forerunner of what promises to become a sweeping reaction, comes Lincoln Kirstein's novel, *Flesh is Heir*. The title gives small hint of the content. Kirstein has chosen the decade 1920-1930 as his background. As representative of a new type of book, one finds difficulty in applying the customary pigeonholing adjectives. The author believes that youth is more honestly portrayed in a description of its ideals and illusions than in the more common interpretation of its cynicism and despair.

Roger Baum, Kirstein's youth is one taken as a prototype from the first generation rising after the war. In 1920 we find the young man at a boarding school. Here he is initiated into the wretchedness of most abject fear through the dominance of an insane classmate who makes several attempts upon the boy's life. Young Roger, impelled by a "romantic astonishment" at the immediate circumstances surrounding him, can not avoid seeking to continue friendship with the maniac, who manages to torture him continually. In such a strange fashion the boy goes through school, a stained glass works, two European tours, Harvard and into the depths of the lives of his sister and his friend, always with his romantic honesty that shies completely from any trace of morbid cynicism.

One can not help feeling that the book is strongly autobiographical. Despite the almost complete absence of emotional scenes, there is an omnipresent strength of the author's confidence in his new naturalism without superficial analysis. The tang of the continental Ernest Hemingway is strong, yet Kirstein has given his dialog the quality of a moving strength and interest. It is in his conversation and detail of action that the reader senses the mood of the moment, rather than in the device of introspection or analysis. This type of treatment is more difficult than surface indications show. Through the whole story runs the pleasant goad of a great excitement at life in the living. The optimism and farsightedness expressed by the author is a hopeful sign for contemporary literature.

Readers of *Flesh is Heir* will find themselves reflected in its pages.

Mr. Kirstein while at Harvard formed the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, which has regularly been holding exhibitions. He is well known as one of the co-editors of *Hound & Horn*, a creative periodical which has displaced in five years the old *Dial*.

The Book: Flesh is Heir, by *Lincoln Kirstein*, (Brewer, Warren, Putnam; $2.50).

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SPAULDING WINS FROM BRADFORD IN PLAYOFF AS MCKEARNAN STARS

Game is Dull and Uninteresting as Score is Run Up to 38-21 in Easy Fashion

MAX POWELL PRESENTS VICTORS WITH TROPHIES

A strong Spaulding basketball team defeated a spirited but weak Bradford Academy court team in the title playoff last Tuesday evening between the junior and senior tournament champions by the 38-21 score. The game was a rather dreary affair, filled with bursts of fine basketball, but featured by none of the close, tight playing that was exhibited in the senior tournament held at the University gymnasium three weeks ago.

The first quarter saw both teams fighting for the lead in an interesting manner. However the Barre team led by John McKearnan acquired a lead of 6-2. The Barre team proceeded to make monkeys out of the Bradford defense, getting the ball off the backboard in a decisive manner, until they made the score. The quarter ended with Spaulding at the large end of the 10-2 score.

McGoff opened up the second period scoring by a foul line field goal. Murphy of Bradford scored on a quick shot that brought the Bradford rooters to their feet. The Green five displayed a fast breaking offensive which was very effective in getting the ball within a scoring area, but the shots went wild usually. McKearnan went on a scoring rampage and made three field goals in this high scoring quarter. The Admirals garnered four baskets in this quarter to bring the score up to 22-10 at half time.

The next two periods were intermingled with some of the poorest basketball seen on the Vermont gym for a long time. Wild passes, many shots off balance that missed the basket by wide margins, and poor teamwrok on both sides were seen in the latter half of the game. Spaulding managed to keep their lead, and at no time were they threatened. Their brand of basketball was far superior to that of the winners of the junior tournament. Conti made some wonderful plays in this half, which roused the enthusiasm of both sides. The Barre boys did a lot of unnecessary fouling to complete the departure from the ethics of a good court game. The final score of the game was 38-21 with the Maroon and White men in the lead.

After the game, Max Powell, alumnus of the University of Vermont, presented Captain McKearnan of the Spaulding team the cup for the state championship and the ball used in the playoff game. Each man on the winning team received basketball trophies to hang on watch charms. Sabe Abell was in charge of the playoff game.

The box score:

BRADFORD

	g	f	pts.
Osgood, l.g.	0	0	0
Hawes, l.g.	0	0	0
Kelley, r.g.	1	0	2
Murphy, c.	4	0	8
Rogers, l.f.	1	1	3
Springstead, l.g.	0	1	1
Dodge, r.f.	3	1	7
	9	3	21

SPAULDING

	g	f	pts.
Manera, r.f.	2	1	5
Angwin, r.f.	0	0	0
McGoff, l.f.	3	1	7
McKearnan, c.	8	0	16
Conti, l.g.	4	0	8
Pontiggi, l.g.	0	0	0
George, r.g.	0	0	0
MacDonald, r.g.	1	0	2
	18	2	38

Score by quarters:

Spaulding	10	12	8	8	38
Bradford	2	8	6	5	21

Referee—Levine V. S. B. Umpire—Prentice V. S. B.

BASKETBALL ELECTIONS RESULT IN DEADLOCK

Reed Picked for Manager, Colburn, Frosh Manager and Brislin, Libby and Tobin for Assistants

The vote for captaincy of the 1932-33 basketball team resulted in a tie. Graduate Manager Abell states that a new vote will be taken to break the deadlock. This is the second tie in a major sport captaincy this year. The football elections resulted in a tie between Wedell and Bowers.

Lyman Reed '33 was elected manager of varsity basketball for the coming season. Russell Colburn '33 was chosen as manager of the freshman team for next year. The former is an electrical engineer and is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. Colburn is an S. A. E. and is very active in the campus affairs, being editor-in-chief of the 1933 *Ariel*.

The assistant managers are William Brislin '34, Charles Libby '34 and Donald Tobin '34. Libby and Brislin are both members of Gold Key and the CYNIC Board. The former is president of the sophomore class. Tobin, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is well known on campus walks.

ARCHERY IS PROMINENT AT VERMONT THIS YEAR

This winter, archery has become much more prominent as a college sport at this University than in previous years. Many students are participating in this sport and are improving rapidly in marksmanship under the instruction of Major Charles L. Williams.

The shooting is done at Major Williams' range on Church Street. The range is about sixty feet in length, and the target is a standard one, having its rings colored from the inside to the outside in white, red, blue, black and white. The respective points of these colors are 9, 7, 5, 3, 1. Four ends of six shots each constitute one string. 216 is the highest possible score. However, any score over 100 is considered very good.

Up to the present week, the highest scorers are as follows:

Marie (Sunny) Maguire '35, 193; Katrina Munn '32, 188; Lenda Walker '33, 159; Evelyn DeBrune '32, 150; Marion Urie '33, 147; Helen Jenkins '34, 140; Helen Cunningham '32, 138; Charlotte Kidder '32, 136; Constance Calkins '35, 125; Mary Bennett '34, 115.

All those who are interested in archery will find the range open to them on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from two to three o'clock and on Friday and Saturday from two to four.

NEW GRAPPLING CHAMPS CROWNED AT FINALS OF ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Bingham, Lyford, Brislin, Segur, Giardi and Isenberg Win in Interesting Matches

The final bouts in the wrestling tournament were run off Wednesday afternoon in the gym before a crowd of about 250 spectators. This concludes the tournament, and all titles have been decided with but one exception. In the 158-pound class E. E. Miller '34 was unable to meet F. J. Varricchione '32 and the bout has been postponed until after the spring vacation.

The title-holders: R. H. Bingham '34 in the 115-pound class; F. A. Lyford '33 in the 125-pound class; W. W. Brislin '34 in the 135-pound class; W. W. Segur '35 in the 145-pound class; L. A. Giardi '35 in the 175-pound class; I. Isenberg '33 in the unlimited class.

All of the championship matches were of twelve minutes' length and were won by either a fall in that time or a judge's decision. Professor Carleton of the English Department, Mr. Kiphuth of the German Department, H. A. Prentice of the Physical Education Department, and E. B. Sutton acted as judges. Time was kept by Mr. Kiphuth and the bouts were officiated by H. B. Levine of the Physical Education Department.

The matches were vigorously contested. Two of them were won on falls. The matmen realizing that it was their final attempt packed the bouts with action. At the close of the matches the winners were presented with small gilt medals by the Physical Education Department.

The contest opened up with an exhibition in which the two Bingham brothers battled a burly bout. The two diminutive grapplers had finally been persuaded to meet, and the match was loudly welcomed by wrestling fans. They went at their work with great seriousness and drew much applause and advice from the spectators. The match was finally declared a draw.

The best bout of the entire tournament was staged in the 145-pound class when Segur, one of the most finished matmen of the tournament, met his match in F. B. Moore '35. Although Segur won on a time advantage of 6:29, the bout was one of the fastest and roughest witnessed and Moore set his opponent a fast pace throughout the fight.

Lyford and Keelan put on a realistic tumbling spectacle. The contestants were well matched and Lyford finally won by a narrow time advantage of 3:15.

Brislin in the 135-pound class scored the first fall of the afternoon when he threw F. W. Bancroft '34 in 10:04.

J. McGrath, substituting for E. E. Miller, met F. J. Varricchione in a 10-minute exhibition bout. Although "Chicci" was a little out of his element he forced the fight to McGrath and staged a rough and tumble bout.

"Scratch" Giardi met Galvin for the title in the 175-pound class. Neither combatants could secure a fall and Giardi finally won by a time advantage of 9:16.

In the unlimited class Isenberg gained the other fall of the afternoon by throwing S. E. Haskel '33 in 9:45.

In the semi-finals which took place on Monday afternoon every match but one ended in a fall.

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR TENNIS

M. E. Dober, manager of varsity tennis, announces that the team has an extensive schedule on its hands this year. The list of games includes a Massachusetts trip with matches scheduled with Amherst College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Boston University.

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 28	Amherst	There
Apr. 29	Worcester Poly. Inst.	There
Apr. 30	Boston University	There
May 5	St. Lawrence	Here
May 13	N. Y. State Teachers	Here
May 14	Middlebury	There
May 16	St. Michael's	Here
May 19	Tufts	Here
May 21	Boston University	Here
May 23	St. Michael's	There
May 27	Middlebury	Here

The free-hand drawing classes held weekly in the art museum were held during the past week as usual. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock, the college group met in the museum under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Colburn.

Baseball Team to Start Invasion of the Southland With Game Tomorrow

Team Leaves in Blaze of Enthusiasm as Gymnasium Resounds to Cheers of Ardent Fans in First Pep Rally in Years—Abell, Gardner, Newton Among the Speakers

ITINERARY LISTS NINE GAMES TO BE PLAYED

The gymnasium echoed with the enthusiastic cheers of many rooters as they assembled Wednesday evening in a mass meeting to give the baseball team a hearty send-off for the southland. Six speakers gave short talks and music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr.

An additional feature of interest was the relay race in which the Kappa Sigma champion interfraternity relay team made up of Wesoly, Jay, Smith and Delfausse defeated an all-campus team composed of Billings, Flagg, Bedell and Hutchins. Kappa Sigma almost equalled their new record of 2:50 set in the interfraternity with 2:50⅕.

A. O. Eaton '32 acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. "One thing that Vermont is known all over for, is its baseball team," he began. The southern trip is an excellent form of advertisement for the school. Since the last similar pep rally was held when Sabin Abell, present graduate manager was then undergraduate manager of the team, he was the first speaker on the program.

"This rally is the best thing you can do for the team ready to leave for the South," Manager Abell stated. "It is one of the finest indications of student spirit that I have seen since I've been here."

Orie Jay, captain of the team, was the next speaker up. He was introduced by Al Eaton as the typical Frank Merriwell who had come through with that much needed hit in the ten inning game with Dartmouth two years ago.

Jay announced that there was a certain amount of social prestige which a university nine was bound to obtain on such a trip. As "social lion" of the team he rated Frankie Pires first, with Dutch Mackay, "the slugging Baptist from Mattapan" a close second. Orrie then related several amusing anecdotes which had happened on the different diamond trips he has made. In closing he expressed a vote of thanks to the honorary societies who had made the trip possible. Undergraduate manager, Watson Morgan '32 followed with a short talk in which he outlined the itinerary with humorous digressions.

Bob Ready '24 who used to be on the receiving end of Doc Newton's pitching was unexpectedly called on for the next speech by Al Eaton. Bob pointed out that Vermont was one of the few teams that could see their way clear to a southern trip this year. "Just one parting shot," the speaker concluded. "The fellows who don't make this trip deserve just as much credit as those who are going."

Doc Newton, veteran campaigner of '23 and '24 and present coach of the pitching staff followed his old battery mate on the platform. "I think the team will come back fifty-fifty or better," was his verdict.

Larry Gardner, coach of the team and former star third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was the last speaker of the evening. "Just to show you that I'm not going to compete with those soap box orators that have gone before me I'm going to come down to level," Coach Gardner began as he leaped down from the platform.

He took the opportunity to reiterate some of the points that the preceding speakers had brought out and to thank the honorary societies for their part in making the trip possible. Each member of the team seated on the platform was introduced by the master of ceremonies. Five members were unable to be present. Jay, Beckley, Collins, Farmer, Macomber, Mackay, Pires, Rutkowski, Spicer, Taft, Tomassetti, Wesoly, Winant and Manager Watson E. Morgan left Thursday morning.

The Prospects

The schedule of the team includes ten games on the annual southern trip. The initial game is at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia, tomorrow in the afternoon. The team is not in the best shape possible to take on the team who have been working out on solid, open air turf. However, the practice the team will obtain will depend entirely on the number of games played. The trip includes some of the strongest teams in the east on the schedule. After the contest at William and Mary the team will trek to Richmond, Virginia to confront both the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia. Both games promise to be of an exciting nature. Most of the colleges the Catamounts oppose have Vermont listed as their opener. In that respect the Green and Gold diamond warriors have a slight edge over their opponents.

From Richmond, the team will encounter the Navy nine at Annapolis for a difficult contest. As in other sports the Navy teams rank high. At Newark, the Vermont baseball men will take the University of Delaware team by storm in an opening game. The team will play most of their games around this area for a few days. The next day, they will travel to Bethlehem for a hard battle, with Lehigh University.

At Princeton, the next game on the list, the University of Vermont will furnish opposition for a strong Tiger outfit. Following the opening game with the Green and Gold nine, the Orange and Black stickwielders encounter the Philadelphia Athletics in a practice game. After a day's layoff, Manhattan will be contested in New York. Manhattan concentrates to a certain degree in diamond work, and the Vermont players will probably have a stiff time to win from the New York team.

Two more games complete this extensive schedule which the team has already enbarked upon. The first is an encounter with Seton Hall at South Orange, New Jersey. Seton Hall had one of the snappiest ball clubs in the east last year winning the majority of their games. The other game which concludes the southern trip is the Rutgers game. Last year the team won from the New Brunswick men in a fighting fashion. It

(*Continued on page 4*)

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BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH TOMORROW

(Continued from page 3)

is hoped they will be able to repeat again this season.

The Itinerary

March 24, Thursday:
Leave Gymnasium via B. R. T. & C. V. R. R., 10.00 a.m.
Lunch—Lincoln Inn—Essex Jct., 10.30 a.m.
Leave Essex Jct. via C. V. R. R., Train No. 332, 11.39 a.m.
Arrive Springfield, Mass. via B. & M. R. R. No. 74, 6.23 p.m.
Dinner—Hotel Charles, 6.25 p.m.
Leave Springfield via N. Y., N. H. & H. via Sleeper No. 183, 7.40 p.m.

March 25, Friday:
Arrive Washington, D. C. via P. R. R., No. 173, 7.45 a.m.
Breakfast—Hotel Continental, 8.00 a.m.
Leave Washington via R. F. & P., No. 93, 9.05 a.m.
Arrive Richmond, Va. (Main St. Station), 11.59 a.m.
Lunch, 12.30 p.m.
Leave Richmond via C. & O., No. 46 (Main St. Station), 2.00 p.m.
Arrive Williamsburg, Va., 2.53 p.m.
Practice at William & Mary, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner and Lodging at William & Mary

March 26, Saturday:
GAME—WILLIAM & MARY, 3.00 p.m.

March 27, Sunday:
Leave Williamsburg via C. & O., No. 41-1, 3.50 p.m.
Arrive Richmond (Main St. Station), 4.50 p.m.
Dinner—Hotel William Byrd, 6.00 p.m.
Lodging—Hotel William Byrd

March 28, Monday:
Hotel William Byrd
Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.
Lunch, 12.30 p.m.
GAME—UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 3.00 p.m.
Dinner, 6.00 p.m.

March 29, Tuesday:
Hotel William Byrd, 8.30 a.m.
Lunch, 12.30 p.m.
GAME—MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner
Leave Richmond via R. F. & P., No. 94 (Main St. Station), 6.40 p.m.
Arrive Washington, 9.45 p.m.
Lodging—Hotel Continental

March 30, Wednesday:
Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.
Leave Washington via P. R. R., No. 128, 10.00 a.m.
Arrive Baltimore via P. R. R., No. 128, 10.52 a.m.
Leave Baltimore via Bus, 10.55 a.m.
Arrive Annapolis, 11.55 a.m.
Lunch—Navy, 12.25 p.m.
GAME—NAVY, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner, 6.40 p.m.

March 31, Thursday:
Breakfast, 7.45 a.m.
Leave Annapolis via Bus, 9.00 a.m.
Arrive Baltimore, 10.30 a.m.
Leave Baltimore via P. R. R., No. 128, 10.52 a.m.
Arrive Newark, 12.30 p.m.
Lunch, 12.45 p.m.
GAME—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, 4.15 p.m.
Dinner
Leave Newark via P. R. R., No. 154 (South Station), 6.55 p.m.
Arrive West Philadelphia, 8.02 p.m.
Arrive Philadelphia (Broad St. Station), 8.12 p.m.
Lodging—Hotel Robert Morris

April 1, Friday:
Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia via P. & R., No. 313 (Reading Term.), 9.10 a.m.
Arrive Bethlehem, 10.40 a.m.
Lunch, Lehigh, 12.30 p.m.
GAME—LEHIGH, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner—Lehigh, 6.00 p.m.
Lodging—Lehigh

April 2, Saturday:
Breakfast—Lehigh, 6.45 a.m.
Leave Bethlehem P. & R., No. 312, 7.55 a.m.
Arrive Philadelphia P. & R., No. 312, (Reading Term.), 9.39 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia via P. & R., No. 120, (Broad St. Station), 10.00 a.m.
Arrive Princeton Jct. via (Broad St. Station), No. 120 (S. S.), 11.00 a.m.
Arrive Princeton via Bus, 11.30 a.m.
Lunch—Nassau Inn, 12.00 m.
GAME—PRINCETON, 2.30 p.m.
Dinner—Nassau Inn, 5.15 p.m.
Leave Princeton via P. R. R., No. 602, 6.02 p.m.
Arrive Princeton Jct. via P. R. R., No. 602, 6.10 p.m.
Leave Princeton Jct. via P. R. R., No. 3842, 6.32 p.m.
Arrive New York City via P. R. R. (Penn. Station), 7.45 p.m.
Lodging—Hotel New Yorker

April 3, Sunday:
Hotel New Yorker

April 4, Monday:
Hotel New Yorker
Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.
GAME—MANHATTAN

April 5, Tuesday:
Hotel New Yorker
Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.
GAME—SETON HALL

April 6, Wednesday:
Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.
Leave New York via P. R. R., No. 27 (Penn. Station), 10.00 a.m.
Arrive New Brunswick via P. R. R., No. 27, 10.54 a.m.
Lunch—Rutgers, 12.00 m.
GAME—RUTGERS, 3.30 p.m.
Dinner—Rutgers, 6.00 p.m.
Leave New Brunswick via Montrealer (South Station), 7.45 p.m.

April 7, Thursday:
Arrive Burlington via C. V. R. R., 8.17 a.m.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

The exams which will be held Monday, April 4 are:

Monday a.m., April 4: Chem. 1, Chem. 19, Educ. 9, French 3, Heat Power Eng., Latin B, Math. 6, Military Science, Philosophy 1, Pol. Science 1, Psychology 1, Spanish 2, Trig. (Eng.), Zoology 9.

Monday p.m., April 4: Algebra (Eng.), Calculus (Eng.), D. C. Engineering, Econ. 12, Econ. 14, Elem. of E. E., English 2, English 6, Geology 1a, Geology 1, Geology 2, History of Art, History 12, H. Econ. 10 (Textiles), Latin 1, Math. 1 (Arts), Math. 2 (Arts), Math. of Finance, Mechanics, Senior Elec. Lab., Surveying, Pol. Science 3.

1936 CO-ED HANDBOOK WILL BE IN NEW FORM

"The 1936 women's handbook for next year's freshman class will present itself in completely new attire," declares Leah Gowen '33, director of the handbook, in speaking of the revisions which the Student Council plans to make. "The cover as well as the interior of the book will be changed," Miss Gowen further states.

Among the contemplated changes will be the inclusion of new Student Union rules, and the exclusion of unnecessary regulations. The new point bureau system adopted this year will also be included. Handbooks from other colleges have been used to aid in making up the new Vermont volume.

ZETA CHI HOLDS PRE-VACATION TEA DANCE

Zeta Chi will hold a pre-vacation tea dance tonight at their chapter house on Loomis Street. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will chaperon. Dancing will be from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.

A controversy over whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust is raging at the University of Chicago.

RAUH AND FITZGERALD TO HAVE LEADS IN PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Kate. She also played in "To Have the Honor" last year. Miss Murphy is a Kappa Delta.

Householder is a Lambda Iota and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He took part in "Hedda Gabler," and headed Eta Sigma Phi last year. Householder is president of Grey Friars.

Westin acted in "She Stoops to Conquer" last fall. He belongs to Delta Psi, and is manager of freshman football.

Miss Powers took leading rôles in "Queen's Husband" and "To Have the Honor." She is a member of Student Union Council and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Powers is vice-president of the senior class and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She was women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel*.

Dorothea Edwards is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta. She took part in "Many Happy Returns of the Day," last year's sophomore class play. Miss Edwards belongs to Dramatic Club, and Masque and Sandal, and is a member of the Junior Week Committee.

Wright played in "She Stoops to Conquer" last fall. He is a member of the freshman debating team and belongs to Zeta Chi. He sings in the men's quartet, the Glee Club and the choir.

Miss Maguire is vice-president of the freshman class and a member of W. A. A. She placed on the Dean's list last semester, and took part in the freshman class play. Miss Maguire plays on the class tennis and basketball teams.

FRESHMAN CAMP WILL BE HELD AT HOCHELAGA

Freshman camp for women will be held at Hochelaga, near South Hero this year, according to an announcement by Norma Carder '33, chairman of the camp committee. The camp will be sponsored, as usual by Y. W. C. A. and the admission price for three or four days entertainment will be three dollars.

VERMONT WINS KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL DEBATE

A debate victory was awarded to Vermont when a varsity team composed of C. J. Libby '34, T. Van Dyke '34, R. P. Donaghy '32 and J. E. Bigelow '33 met Keene Normal School's representatives Wednesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. The subject of argument was "Resolved: That the United States should cancel all of her war debts."

The contest was conducted in the American style, U. V. M. upholding the affirmative. E. Peltonen, R. Heath, and R. Hardy presented the arguments for the visiting team.

Prof. L. W. Dean chairmaned the debate, while Mr. Robert Corman, Mr. Leon Latham, Jr., and Mr. Raymond Shepard judged the speakers.

REV. CASHMORE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

If one wishes to follow in the steps of Jesus, he should not overlook the light which silences cast upon his way, the Rev. W. Cashmore told his audience at the mid-week chapel services Wednesday.

Reverend Cashmore, who is the pastor of the Congregational Church of Jericho used as his text, the scripture reading which describes Jesus during the Passion Period.

He pointed out the scriptures made no mention of any momentous happening upon Wednesday of the Holy Week. This, he said, was because Jesus retired with a group of his disciples to a secluded spot to pray for strength and courage with which to face the supreme test of his life. Jesus' actions must be interpeted in the light of the days of silence of which there were a good number, the speaker declared.

LOST

LOST—A red and black fountain pen near Room 3, South College. Finder please return to P. C., care Cynic office.

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Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound—containing carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients—because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press—and determined precisely how long to bake the mixture and the exact temperature to use.

In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps American industry forging ahead.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932 | NUMBER 46

STETSON, LIBBY, EATON ELECTED BY V. C. A. TO HOLD IMPORTANT ROLES

Cabinet Chosen at Friday Afternoon Meeting to Serve for Next Year

ALL MEN HAVE MANY POSITIONS ON CAMPUS

Varney, Drew and Cohen Retire from Chairman, Handbook Editor and Business Manager

William P. Stetson '34 of New Haven, Conn. was elected chairman of the men's student cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association at the annual election held last Friday afternoon. Charles J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. Y. was unanimously chosen editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Freshman Handbook,* and Irving Lisman '34 of Burlington was elected business manager. Chester B. Eaton '34 was elected director of next year's freshman camp. Other officers elected were: L. N. Brock '33, vice-chairman; C. B. Eaton '34, secretary; R. E. McCuin '34, director of finance; W. D. White, Jr. '35, director of publicity; S. K. Carter '33, director of entertainment; R. S. Wright '35, director of student service; C. H. Drawn '34, director of deputations; R. H. Bingham, '34, director of church relations; and C. B. Harwood '34 director of Christian world education.

Most of the V. C. A.'s new officers are active in campus affairs. Stetson, who succeeds H. I. Varney as head of the student cabinet is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity and Gold Key. Last year he served as secretary of the V. C. A., assistant manager of Freshman Camp and represented the University at the Midwinter Northfield Conference. Libby who assumes the position held last year by F. B. Drew is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is vice-president of Wig and Buskin. He is president of the sophomore class and was last semester's president of Gold Key. Libby is a news editor and assistant business manager of the Cynic and an active debater. He was recently elected an assistant manager of basketball and has placed consistently on the Dean's list. He managed the victorious 1934 class basketball team and has numerous other honors.

Lisman who succeeds W. Cohen '34 as handbook manager is a member of Phi Sigma Delta and intercollegiate editor of the Cynic. Brock and McCuin belong to Zeta Chi. McCuin is a news editor of the Cynic and a varsity debater. Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi and Gold Key and was an assistant camp director in 1931.

White and Carter are members of Lambda Iota. White is a Cynic reporter and a member of Le Cercle Lafayette. He won numerals in freshman cross-country last fall and is a member of the track squad. He placed on the Dean's list last semester. Carter is recording editor of the Cynic and a grind editor of the 1933 *Ariel.* He is president of Le Cercle Lafayette, secretary of the International Relations Club, and chairman of this year's junior banquet. He

(*Continued on page 6*)

JENNE ASKS FINANCIAL AID FOR DISPENSARY

Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the Medical College, recently told the Burlington Board of Aldermen that more money would have to be appropriated for the City Dispensary which the Medical School maintains for purposes of instruction.

Speaking at the April meeting of the local aldermen he said, "We ask the city to provide the quarters and the necessary funds to maintain the service. We'll provide the work," he stated.

The chairman of the Board, acting on Dean Jenne's recommendation, appointed a committee of three to confer with the medical officials and report back to the Board with recommendations.

Doctor Jenne explained that the Free Dispensary was founded by the Medical College in cooperation with the city authorities in 1913. The city originally appropriated $600 a year for the running expenses of the dispensary. This amount has been doubled, but is now inadequate to meet the needs of the institution. In 1928, eight thousand, nine hundred patients were treated at a cost of $2,100, and the cost has since increased to $6,921.55 in 1931. Due to the discrepancy between the running expenses and the appropriations, a large deficit occurs each year which has to be met by the University.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" to be Presented Thurs.

Glee Clubs Will Give Famous Mozart Opera in the Evening at the Fleming Museum

The opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," the first Mozart production which the Glee Clubs at Vermont have attempted, will be presented Thursday evening at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The libretto for this opera was written at the request of Emperor Joseph II, from events that had actually taken place in Vienna. The man chosen to do this work was a priest, Lorenzo Da Ponte, with whom Mozart had worked before on the operas "Le Nozze Di Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

The story opens with Ferrando and Guglielmo, two young Neopolitan officers, engaged to be married to two young ladies, Fiordiligi and her sister Dorabella, sitting in a café with Don Alphonso, a cynical old gentleman, who doubts the constancy of the two sisters, and tells the officers so. After some heated discussion, Don Alphonso wagers a hundred guineas that he can prove their faithlessness. His plot is to have the officers disguise themselves and woo the sisters. They are aided in this plot by Despina, the ladies' maid. This character, too, disguises herself twice during the action of the opera. Each officer woos and wins the other's betrothed, but the libretto does not make clear which of the sisters they take, when they finally reveal their identities. The use of disguise was a favorite Viennese theme.

The rôle of Fiordiligi is considered very difficult because of the long range required to sing it. When "Cosi Fan Tutte" was first presented in January, 1790, that part was played by Madame Ferrares del Bene, who had a voice which (to quote E. J. Dent) "might well be envied by any soprano and by any contralto as well."

One of the most amusing trios in the opera is a laughing trio by the two officers and Don Diovanni. Another amusing scene is the one in which Despina, disguised as a doctor, strokes the two officers, who are supposed to have taken poison, with a magnet, declaring herself to be a disciple of the great Doctor Mesmer. Doctor Mesmer was, in fact, one of Mozart's most intimate friends.

The opera brought to Mozart much fame, but it did not do much for Da Ponte, for soon after the death of Joseph II, he was forced to leave Vienna. He went to Trieste, fell in love with a young English girl, Nancy, and in order to marry her had to leave the church. This made him work for his living. He went from place to place and finally settled in New York City, where he taught

(*Continued on page 6*)

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Preliminary Schedule Shows That Final Exams Will Start On May 31 and End June 11

The preliminary schedule of final examinations has just been released from the office of the Registrar F. W. Kehoe. The examinations start on Tuesday a.m., May 31 and end on Saturday p.m., June 11. All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than Tuesday, April 12.

The Schedule

Tuesday a.m., May 31: Home Economics 2, Home Economics 5, Home Economics 8, Home Economics 16 (Methods of Teach.), Math. 1 (Arts. Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal., Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Math. 7 (Arts, Advanced Algebra), Math. 103 (Arts, Advanced Calculus), Math. 105 (Arts, Theory of Functions).

Tuesday p.m., May 31: Farm Management, Greek 106, Home Economics 11 (A & B), Pol. Sci. 3 (Internat. Relations), Rural Education (T. Tr.), Solfeggio (A, B, & C).

Wednesday a.m., June 1: Astronomy, Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 14, Forestry 2, General Forestry, Geology 2, Home Economics 9, Industrial Engineering, Physics 1, Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Senior E. E. Lab., Zoology 10.

Wednesday p.m., June 1: Electric Communication, Engineering Drawing, Genetics (Ag.), History 12, Mechanical Drawing.

(*Continued on page 4*)

JAMES DOWD BRENNAN PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI COUNCIL DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Banker Succumbs at Home in Swampscott, Massachusetts After Brief Illness

WAS GRADUATED FROM VERMONT, CLASS OF 1903

James Dowd Brennan, president of the Atlantic National Bank, of Boston, and better known in Burlington as the president of the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont, died Friday at his home in Swampscott, Mass., as the result of cerebral hemorrhage, following an illness of two weeks. He was fifty-one years of age. He graduated from the University in the class of 1903 and had been very active in support of University development for a number of years.

Mr. Brennan was born in Huntington, Vt., April 20, 1881. He received his schooling in Vermont, following which he entered banking. He was employed by the Beacon Trust Company, of Boston. In 1910 he was appointed State bank examiner for Massachusetts and three years later he was appointed national bank examiner and chief national bank examiner of the First Federal Reserve District. In 1918 he joined the staff of the First National Bank, of Boston, as vice-president. It was only last month that he was elected to the presidency of the Atlantic National Bank. Mr. Brennan was very active in banking affairs and many high honors came to him.

Mr. Brennan was elected president of the Alumni Council of the University in June, 1927, and continued in that position up to the time of his death. He was very active in reorganizing the Council to put its activities on a basis more consistent with the income from the Loyalty Fund, which has been its chief support for a number of years. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University in 1931. He was a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity.

Something of the esteem in which Mr. Brennan was held in banking circles may be understood from the fact that when he was elected as vice-president of the First National Bank, of Boston, it was necessary that the Comptroller of Currency at Washington receive letters from all the national banks in his district to the effect that although he necessarily knew all the ins and outs of their methods and conditions, they had no objections to his accepting a position with a competing national bank. Officials of all these banks wrote to the Comptroller expressing utmost confidence in Mr. Brennan as a man who would in no way make use of information which he held concerning their affairs.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Edith Poor, of Andover, Mass. Funeral services were held Sunday at his Swampscott home, the Rev. James D. Cummings, pastor of Holy Name Church, officiating. Burial was made in Christ's Cemetery, Andover, Mass.

PLANS FOR SPRING PLAY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Preparations for Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," which will be given in the Strong Theater, Thursday of Junior Week, are progressing rapidly. A rehearsal was held Thursday night, April 7, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Vermonters' club house. The play, which is now appearing in Boston, centers its action about the character of Judith Bliss, a well-known actress who has retired from her professon to live with David Bliss, her husband, and their two children, Sorel and Simon Bliss. This action concerns mainly the Blisses' unconventional way of life and the reaction of various guests in their home to the consequent idiosyncrasies of their conduct.

The cast, chosen as a result of the tryouts held March 21 and 22, consists of nine characters—five men and four women.

Katharine Rauh '32 and E. J. Fitzgerald '32 will play the parts of Judith Bliss and Simon Bliss. Dorothy Murphy '33 will play Sorel Bliss; F. W. Householder '32, Simon Bliss; P. E. Westin '32, Sandy Tyrell; Roberta Powers '32, Myra Arundell; R. S. Wright '35, Richard Greatham; Dorothea Edwards '33, Jackie Carryton; Marie Maguire '35, Clara.

All freshmen desiring to scrub freshman baseball report to Ly Reed in the gymnasium at four o'clock any afternoon.

University Secures Curtis for Commencement Speaker

President Bailey Announces That Vice-President of the United States Will Speak Here in June—Most Distinguished Speaker Since Coolidge Spoke Here in 1920

CHARLES CURTIS

Vice-President of the United States who will be commencement speaker here on June 20.

REV. L. H. HOUGH TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Charles Curtis, Vice-President of the United States, will be the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 20, according to an announcement made last week by President Guy W. Bailey. The baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday, June 19, will be given by the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of homiletics at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Mr. Curtis is the most distinguished speaker U. V. M. has secured since Calvin Coolidge delivered the Commencement address twelve years ago. At that time, Mr. Coolidge was the governor of Massachusetts, having just been nominated for the vice-presidency.

Charles Curtis is of Indian descent. His grandfather was a member of the Kaw tribe. Born in Topeka, Kan., January 25, 1860, he lived on the Indian reservation with other Indian boys. A press release to the Cynic says: "It was not until he was ten years old that fate broke in upon his life."

"Back in 1870 the western tribes were often on the warpath, and one afternoon the Cheyenne warriors, enemies of the Kaws for many generations, swooped down on the camp decked out in feathers and war paint. The Kaws barricaded themselves as best they could and fought off the enemy until nightfall. Their position became more serious as night came on, and they decided to send a messenger to Topeka, sixty miles away. Their horses had been captured, so the journey must be made on foot. Charlie Curtis was selected because he had been over the road, and knew the languages of both tribes. He succeeded in getting through the Indian lines, covering the sixty miles to the town of Topeka and sending relief in time to save his tribe.

"Charlie was an expert at riding and, when he had secured aid for his people, he found a job as a jockey, and took to the circuit in the cattle country instead of returning to the Kaw reservation. He once attempted to ride Headlight, a renegade horse of great speed, not yet properly broken. Charlie tackled him, and the horse plunged through the fence at the half-mile post. The Senate leader bears the scars on his hands today."

Became a Hack Driver

"After five years of riding, he became too heavy to ride any more, and applied to the proprietor of a livery stable for a job. He got one, and became the driver of a night hack on the streets of Topeka. Even in the young towns of the West there was no post more lowly than that of driving a night hack. Curtis had a lawyer friend who told him about law, and for years he read law by the light of the lamps on his hack while waiting for 'fares.' He took his college course in this curbstone university, often interrupted by the erratic desires of those who make up the personnel of the night life of any town. But in the end he passed his bar examinations, in 1881, was admitted to practice, and became the junior member of a law firm. A senior partner fell by the wayside through liquor just as a sensational murder trial was approaching its climax, and Charlie had to step into the breach. On that day he made his reputation as a criminal lawyer.

"As a result, much has been written of this quiet, dark man, his attitude toward blocs and factions, and the position he assumed as leader of that most august of legislative bodies on such questions as relief of farmers and the publication of income tax returns."

Mr. Curtis was elected county attorney of Shawnee County in 1884 and re-elected in 1886. He was elected to the 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses, and in January, 1907, he was elected to the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of a senator who had resigned, and also for the full term beginning March 4. He was president *pro tempore* of the Senate for a brief session in 1911.

He again received the nomination for United States Senator over J. L. Bristow in 1913, and won the election over Democratic and Progressive candidates. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1920, and became the Vice-President in 1928.

The Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough is considered one of the most eloquent preachers in this part of the United States. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, September

(*Continued on page 3*)

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Forensists Back With a Perfect Record Having Lost No Debates on Annual Western Tour

Although at present complete authentic information is unavailable, the varsity debating team has completed its second annual invasion of the Middle West and South without defeat. A telegram was received by the *Burlington Free Press* late Friday night from Paul J. Lacross '32, manager of the team and the only senior making the trip. It read: *"Won Susquehanna University unanimously three judges New York University no decision undefeated trip."*

The debaters left Burlington, Friday, March 25. Saturday night they defeated the College of the City of Detroit on the question, "Resolved: That capitalism is a failure." This was an audience decision, according to a wire from Lacross.

The following Monday the team was scheduled to debate Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Although no word has been received on this contest it is assumed that the team either won or that it was a no decision affair. The subject was the one argued at Detroit.

Tuesday, March 29, the quartet encountered Columbia College, of Dubuque, Iowa. According to the *Free Prss,* Vermon won an audience decision on the subject; "Resolved: That the United States should enact legislation embodying the features of the Stuart Chase plan."

The next day found our forensists at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. No information is available on this debate, which was held on the question of war debt cancellation.

Thursday, the Vermont debaters tackled a college in Lexington, Ky., and came away with a critic judge decision. According to the *Free Press,* our opponents were Transylvania College. The Cynic of March 25 said it was Sylvania College, while the Cynic of March 11 asserted that it was the University of Kentucky. Your best bet is Transylvania, since the *Burlington Daily News* agrees with the *Free Press,* and Sylvania College is a mythical institution. Unemployment insurance was the bone of contention.

April Fool's day our team engaged in a no-decision encounter with the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., on the previous day's question of unemployment insurance.

April 2 our representatives were at the extreme southern point on their trip. Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Ga., was let off with a no decision contest, according to a wire from Lacross. Unemployment insurance was the proposition for the third successive day.

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 April 12, 1932 Number 46

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

It's a far cry from the barren wastes, icy blasts and snow-clad topography of Vermont to the warm, sunny climes below the Mason-Dixon line, a region noted for cherry blossoms, beautiful co-eds, good corn liquor, and in every springtime, the scene of an invasion by the Catamount baseball team. During the past few years we have hesitated before commenting on the trip's results, justifying ourselves by long expositions over the glorious records achieved during the remainder of the season. This year, leap year, host to marriages as well as depression was, however, Vermont's banner year in the South.

This year Coach Larry Gardner was faced with as serious a problem as any mentor ever confronts, that of building up a battery almost completely riddled by graduation and ineligibility.

Only Chet Rutkowski remained as a nucleus to fill this too apparent breach and, as results show, he performed more than creditably. We likewise laud the efforts of Eddie Winant, who is enjoying the biggest season of his remarkable career, fielding well, and leading the hitters with an average of .361. Congratulations are also in order to Capt. Orrie Jay, Frank Pires, Dutch Mackay, Bob Macomber and Tom Collins for their capable performances in every contest. The new members, inexperienced and untried through lack of practice, completely fulfilled our highest expectations. We salute you, Farmer, Tomassetti, Wesoly, Spicer and Beckley.

On the whole, then, as our readers may have surmised, we sincerely believe that Vermont has established an enviable reputation on its prolonged expedition, not so much as a winner, but rather as a fighting, scrapping, well coached group of ball players whose sporting integrity is admired and whose spirit is undoubted. With this in mind we can predict, with conviction in our hearts, the best season in years for the Green and Gold, and sincerely hope that the students of Vermont will do all in their power to support their team during the remainder of the season.

Jerome Farwell.

Fountain of Youth

The great army of American comic characters is one of the phenomena of American culture. The characters, be they grown men, schoolboys, or infants in arms, never seem to be affected by age. They seem to have drunk from the mythical fountain for which Ponce de Leon searched.

Gasoline Alley is the only national comic that progresses. The characters in it actually grow. Skeezix has grown from a baby, who was found in a basket, to a young schoolboy. Corky, the newest addition to the family, has doffed his diaper in favor of rompers and now toddles along in the footsteps of his older brother.

The Katzenjammer Kids seem to be of a race of imps. They never grow in size, neither do their minds develop above that state of their original imbecility. They persist in the antics that brought laughs from us when our fathers read the Sunday paper to us. The Inspector, who was an old man twenty years ago, is still old and still the target for the twenty-year-old capers.

Mutt and Jeff have never tired of playing pinochle in the Lion Tamer's Club. Cicero, the son of Mutt, has never passed his fifth year. Jiggs has been on the receiving end of rolling pins for years and never aged a month.

Andy Gump has driven the same car since his advent into the colored supplement. Chester has continued to go to school and keep his childish size and figure. All seem to forget about growing. They surely must have some supernatural power that keeps them in this size of immobility for so many years.—*University Daily Kansan.*

"Avoid falling in love as long as possible" was the message of the dean to the freshmen at Syracuse.

The *Wesleyan Argus* has put forth a new class election program to do away with deals in nomination and pre-election fixing. It is called the caucus system.

"(1) One political delegate shall be appointed by each of the fraternities, Ivy Club, and the unassociated independents. (2) These fourteen men shall meet as a committee on the night immediately preceding the day on which the election is to take place. This committee shall be presided over by the President of the College Body and the other two members of the Senate Committee on elections. (3) The fourteen delegates shall be permitted to make nominations from the floor at this meeting for the candidates. By means of secret preferential balloting, the results of which will be announced to no one whomsoever until the time of the actual class election, a minimum of these men shall be chosen as nominees for the office.

"(1) The fourteen delegates choose a minimum of eight men for the nominees. (2) A general vote be taken on these eight men, the four highest to be chosen for the final ballot. (3) On the final ballot the highest man shall become president; the second, vice-president; the third, secretary; and the fourth, treasurer. (4) The president shall appoint all other officers needed during the year. (5) Any officer is eligible for re-election or re-appointment during the four years. In this way the four most worthy and most capable men in the class would presumably be chosen for the offices. The plan is simple and straightforward. We believe it would work. But whether or not there is agreement on the particulars of the election we ask for a serious consideration of the caucus method to bolster our elective system here."

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Monday and Tuesday

"Scandal for Sale" is a story of the wrong kind of newspaper enterprise, featuring Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart. The picture reveals manufactured news incidents which unscrupulous editors use to increase circulation of the so-called "Yellow Journals."

At the State

The plot of "The Phantom of Paris" starring John Gilbert and Lula Hyams is adapted from the famous story "Cheri-Bibi." Gilbert, the idol of silent movies, makes a creditable comeback. He is at his best in the Parisian drama, playing a dual part in the effort to clear his name of murder.

Wednesday and Thursday

At the Flynn

Another chance for instruction! Take a lesson in love from Marian Marsh who found that clothes make the woman, before the woman can "make the man." In this picture entitled "Beauty and the Boss." Miss Marsh is assisted by David Manners and Warren William.

At the State

A picture well-worth seeing. Warner Baxter is confronted with serious complications as a result of his marriage to an Indian girl. "The Squaw Man" dramatically expresses the age-old problem of intermarriage. Lupe Velez deserves mention for the fine performance she gives as Baxter's squaw.

At the Majestic

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., becomes the idol of the nation in "It's Tough to be Famous." Home happiness and sanity are almost wrecked by the continual demands of his admiring countrymen. Mary Brian plays the lead opposite "Doug," Jr.

Friday and Saturday

At the Flynn

Again those noisy idiots, Wheeler and Woolsey come to laugh off the results of the Easter vacation makeup exams. In "Girl Crazy," the action shifts from city tenement to western Dude ranch and ranges from rip-roaring chases to rhythmic dances and gay love scenes.

At the State

Marian Marsh in "Under Eighteen" portrays the dissatisfied poor girl who longs for life. Her headstrong ambitions nearly wreck havoc but—Innocence wins the day!

At the Majestic

Action galore—the western trails with Bob Custer, the dashing cowboy, in "Mark of the Spur." Also the Majestic Theatre presents "The Careless Lady" with Joan Bennett and John Boles. Miss Bennett stars as the young lady who has been married just long enough to make her interesting.

M. J. G. '34.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The trident degree was enacted upon Katherine Shaw '34, Alice Chalmers '34, Grace Lutman '35, and Muriel Conant '35, at the sorority rooms on Pearl Street last Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The initiation of these members is to be Saturday afternoon. Immediately following the initiation the banquet will be held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31 is in town.

REV. NICHOLS CONDUCTS WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. W. S. Nichols, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Montpelier, spoke at Chapel, Wednesday, April 6. He said in part: "Everything of wrong has perished. The only thing that matters is the uplift of life. There can be no religion for the masses, there must be an ideal. Some man from the masses receives an inner call, and is concerned over the problems of his race. He is now famous. It is man's interest in man that keeps life from being dull and drab.

"Unless we know man we cannot know religion. For religion is one expression of life. It is the reaching out of the soul of man. God is commingled with the best in man—his soul. We talk too much about the unlovely in life. We think that nearly all life is bad. It is. Art is a message from the heart of the artist to the hearts of men. Some ancient scribe saw that and said, 'The Lord God formed man and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living Soul.'"

Turtle racing is one of the latest fads at the University of California.

Being Collegiate

THE ART OF WAR

The militaristic mind has seldom been shown in a more characteristic light than in the recent refusal of the War Department to funish a publisher with war pictures stored in its archives. The publisher purposed a book composed of photographs of war in its worst barbarity. Pointing out to the department that there could be no stronger propaganda against war than the book which he had in mind, he requested the loan of a few pictures to be added to the large unofficial store already on hand. But the War Department was adamant. Gold Star mothers had been shown tidy graveyards in Flanders; they must never be made to suffer the awful pang of realization that war was not the glorious sacrifice it had been represented to them. "Such a policy would not be ethical; it would not be decent."

When the War Department is forced to hide behind the skirts of the Gold Star mothers to prevent propaganda against war, they not only play into the hands of a publisher seeking notoriety, but put themselves in a false light as well. Far more convincing would it have been to explain simply that once men had seen these pictures they could only with great difficulty be induced to fight, that in consequence the possibility of war would be shoved ever more into the background, and, incidentally, that tax payers money would flow elsewhere than into the iron coffers of the War Department.—*Harvard Crimson.*

Contributions of an experimental nature in the fields of verse and fiction and those of a distinct ultra-modern or radical tone have no place in a college newspaper which reaches an entire student body. They make suitable material for a literary magazine which caters to a small group of readers interested in just such things.

The college newspaper caters to the great mass of students whose many diversified interests must be satisfied if the paper is to be popular. To meet the demands of this group it must first of all be interesting. After this necessity has been met, there is room for the use of experimental devices, but all of these, too, must contribute directly to what the students want to read or they are a waste of space.—*Temple News Editorial.*

ABOLISH NECKTIES

The problem of dress reform for men is one which presents itself frequently to the attention of various groups, at McGill as elsewhere. Modern standards of dress are rarely supported and the *Daily* has, on occasion, ranged itself with the popular side. Practical experiment on the part of fanatical groups, has however invariably ended in derision and ignominy.

Without wishing to arouse the ancient controversy, there is one point we would like to suggest, namely, "Abolish Neckties."

The necktie is, without doubt, the most inconvenient and uncomfortable appliance with which man has voluntarily burdened himself. As in the case of other superfluous articles of clothing he realizes its disadvantages and in the fact that he occasionally discards it we see the first spark of its total abolition.

It is interesting to note how, as soon as he is free of the confining formality of the city the habitual neck-tie wearer casts his adornment aside. In the country itself, where men are more rational if less civilized, the tie finds its place in the bottom drawer along with the Sunday suit and the choker and the "Dude" who ventures forth on a week-day with some natty creation in gold and red is laughed to scorn.

That a well-chosen and arranged cravat may be a pleasing article of adornment is admitted but balanced against this are its inconvenience and discomfort. It is also to be conjectured, whether a tight band around the neck is conducive to health.

Looking back at the fashions of our forefathers, we note that the periods where woman has concealed her neck and throat are few and far between and man has usually had no difficulty in admiring the beauty of the parts left exposed. There is no reason to suppose that woman would not find the contemplation of a male neck and the beginnings of a hairy chest equally alluring.

So let us abolish neckties, save time and distress and gain health and the love of women.—*McGill Daily.*

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, April 4, our perambulating quartet took up a two day stand in West Virginia. West Virginia State College, Institute W. Va., was defeated by an audience decision, according to a telegram received from the team. The question was, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel all of her war debts."

West Virginia Wesleyan College, of Buckhannon, was permitted to escape with a no decision encounter, according to the *Free Press.* Centralization of industry was argued here.

Virginia Union University was encountered on neutral ground Wednesday, April 6, at Baltimore, Md. The *Free Press* states that the Catamounts won a critic judge decision, on the popular unemployment insurance issue, rendered by Prof. T. I. Brown, of the Social Science Department of Teacher's College, Washington, D. C.

April 7 found our debaters nearing home. Susquehanna University, of Selinsgrove, Pa., was vanquished by a unanimous decision of three judges. The question was, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The last debate of the trip was a return encounter with New York University. Fortunately this was a no decision affair on the centralization of industry question.

Summary of the trip: Won by audience decision, 3; won by critic judge decision, 2; won by unanimous decision of three judges, 1; no decision, 4; no data available, 2; lost, 0. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, said when interviewed that he he had no more information than had been published in the *Free Press.*

The team, all Vermont boys, consisting of Realtus E. McCuin '34, of Highgate Center; Paul J. Lacross '32, of Burlington; R. Peardon Donaghy '33, of Northfield; and James E. Bigelow '33, of Fair Haven, were expected to return Sunday night.

Spooner's puns are more popular than the stereotyped ones of old. In reprimanding a member of one of his classes, Spooner told the delinquent student: "You, sir, have hissed my mistory class. You have tasted the whole werm. I must ask you to return home by the town drain."

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CURTIS WILL SPEAK HERE AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

10, 1877. He received his A.B. degree from Scio College, Ohio, in 1898; B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, 1905; did post-graduate work at New York University; received the D.D. degree from Mt. Union-Scio College, 1912; D.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute, 1918; Th.D. from Drew Theological Seminary, 1919; Litt.D. from Allegheny College, 1922; LL.D. from Albion College, 1923, and University of Detroit, 1928; D.D. from Wesleyan University, 1924.

He is unmarried. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1898. He was pastor at Arcola, N. J., 1898 to 1904; First Church of Cranford, N. J., 1904-1906; King's Park, N. Y., 1906-1907; Third Church, Long Island City, N. Y., 1907-1909; Summerfield Church, Brooklyn, 1909-1912; Mount Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, 1912-1914; professor of historical theology, Garrett Biblical Institute, 1914-1919; president of Northwestern University, 1919-1920; pastor of Central M. E. Church, Detroit, Mich., 1920-1928; American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, 1928-1930; professor of homiletics, Drew University, Madison, N. J., 1930 to the present.

Mr. Hough was president of the Detroit Council of Churches, 1926-28; vice-president of the Religious Educational Association, 1926-28; president of the Religious Educational Council of Canada, 1929. He is a Scottish Rite Mason, 33rd degree, Knight Templar.

Mr. Hough is also a well-known author, having published twenty-six books since 1906. He has written the Sunday School Lesson Exposition for the New York Christian Advocate, also lectures on theological literature and philosophical topics. He was sent to Great Britain to speak on the aims of the World War, by the Lindgren Foundation of Northwestern University in 1918. He was editor and contributor to "Whither Christianity," 1929, and contributing editor of *Christian Century*.

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN INDOOR MEET AT GYM

An indoor meet will take place between the freshman and sophomore classes in physical education Friday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m., under the direction of Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard of the department of physical education. Members of the faculty and friends of the contestants are cordially invited to be present.

The program for the meet follows:

1. Competition in marching to see which class has better posture.
2. Games (relays).
3. Competition in marching to see which group has better marching tactics.
4. Cage ball.
5. Tap dancing (sophomores first, freshmen second).
6. Demonstration dancing by the advanced class in dancing.

All trophies and awards given through the department of physical education will be presented at this time. The results of the indoor archery tournament, which is to be shot during the week of April 17 between the sophomores and freshmen at the indoor archery range on Church Street will also be announced at the meet. The archery scores will count with the scores in the other competitions of the meet. The judges will be announced later.

A co-ed in the Marquette School of Journalism, when interviewed, gave her views on American manners and customs as contrasted with those of her native Latvia. The young lady is never at a loss for words for she speaks Russian, German, Latvian, and English with equal fluency. She stated that in America the students play more in the high schools than they do in her native land and she was puzzled at the American custom of the women speaking first to men acquaintances when they meet on the street, the fact that men put their feet on the table, and the college custom of men going without garters.

NOTICE

Senior Class Photo to be taken at 10.20 Wednesday morning on the Chapel steps.

DR. O'NEILL ADDRESSES CO-ED HYGIENE SECTIONS

Doctor O'Neill, one of the heads of the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury, gave an interesting lecture on mental hygiene before the two sections of the freshman women's hygiene class last Wednesday afternoon, April 6, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. He will give another lecture on the same subject tomorrow afternoon.

In his talk, Doctor O'Neill mentioned the fact that scientific treatment of mental hygiene began only a few years ago. He also gave some examples of recent developments in this field. Especially important was his definition of mental health, which he said is characterized by a sense of well-being, by clearness of thought, by accuracy of memory and by a cheerful attitude toward life.

Northeastern University is running a school song contest. Five songs have already been submitted. The competition was arranged in answer to the large amount of criticism brought up concerning their present school songs. The prize is twenty-five dollars *in cash.*

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JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. J. T. METCALF

The John Dewey Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m., in the Children's Room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum. The meeting will be open to all members of the student body and the faculty.

Prof. John T. Metcalf, Ph.D., will speak on "Genius and Insanity." Professor Metcalf, of the Psychology Department, has taught here for over ten years and instructs classes in general psychology, genetics, aesthetics, and abnormal. He is a contributor and co-editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

BISHOP ATTAINS HIGH HONOR ON CO-ED TEAM

Edith Bishop '33 was chosen honorary captain for life of the women's rifle team. She shares this honor with Edith Pritchard '31, last year's crack shot of the co-ed sharpshooters. Miss Bishop has been a member of the rifle team for three years, being manager this year in addition. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was elected to Omicron Nu and has placed consistently on the Dean's list.

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NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Vermont men's varsity Debating Team which returned Sunday from a successful tour of the Middle West and South. The team made a perfect record, winning each decision encounter. The first tilt was with the College of the City of Detroit on the capitalism question. The forensians, from left to right: Realtus E. McCuin '34, James E. Bigelow '33, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, and Paul J. LaCross '32

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Goodenough, Petras, Kendall and Horak to Serve for Coming Semester in Co-ed Histrionic Group

Virginia Goodenough '33 was elected president of Dramatic Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the Old Mill Chapel. Other officers elected were secretary, Mary Petras '33, treasurer, Medora Kendall '33 and chairman of publicity, Marie Horak '34.

Because of the large amount of work, given to the publicity manager before each play, the club decided it was important enough to be an elected office. The members voted to create an office to be known as chairman of publicity.

The retiring officers are Lois Harrington '32, president; Ara Armstrong '33, secretary; and Catherine Woodward '32, treasurer.

Virginia Goodenough is a member of the class volleyball team, varsity and class hockey teams. She is a member of Bluestockings, Eta Sigma Phi, John Dewey Club, and is on the varsity debating team. She is a member of the board of *Winnowings from the Old Mill.* Miss Goodenough is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Petras has been very active in class athletics, having played on the class teams of hockey, basketball, and baseball three years, and volleyball two years. She was captain of basketball her freshman year, and of hockey this year. Miss Petras is associate athletic editor of *Ariel.*

Medora Kendall is a member of the CYNIC board, and has played on various class athletic teams. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Marie Horak has played hockey and basketball two years and volleyball one year. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and of W. A. A., having won her class numerals. Miss Horak belongs to Newman Club and Press Club.

SHARPSHOOTERS NAME BILL BURKE AS CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the University of Vermont rifle team, William Burke '33, of Rutland, was elected captain of sharpshooters for next year. Irving Lisman '34, of Burlington, was appointed manager for the coming year. Burke is a consistent high scorer on the team. He also was elected president of the Vermont Rifles. H. Sheldon '33 is vice-president, R. M. Donahue '34 is the new treasurer, and I. Lisman '34 the new secretary. Lieut. J. W. Kullman is the executive officer. while the assistant executive officer is L. C. Laythe '34.

The following men received letters for their services on the team during the 1931-32 season: H. Sheldon '33, W. Gilbert '34, L. Dunham '33, C. L. Parker '32, R. M. Donahue '34, C. V. Primpas '32, L. H. Preedom '33, N. M. Press '33, manager.

PATTERSON SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

G. W. Patterson '34 spoke before the U. V. M. Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, March 21, in the Engineering building.

He took for his subject "The Thryratron Inverter." Patterson explained the importance of inversion as an aid to high voltage direct current transmission. He also explained the advantages of the thryratron over the pliatron in inverter units. In concluding he drew a diagram of a typical inverter circuit with oscillogram diagrams. An open forum followed the talk.

Boston University students will have plenty of comebacks at their president, now they have learned of his youthful weaknesses for cheese, onions and green apples.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 15

Mortar Board will hold its second semi-annual dance at the University Gymnasium, Friday, April 15, from 8.30 to 12. Music for the evening will be furnished by Lechnyr's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton will chaperone.

This year the admission has been reduced from $1.25, the former price, to $1.00 per couple. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store and can also be purchased from the following Mortar Board girls: Margaret Mower, Helen LeBaron, Mildred Aiken, Lilian Mount, Janet Miller; and also from the house presidents of the various dormitories and sorority houses: Rand House, Gwen Schafer; Campus House, Emily Maslen; Allen House, Lucy Hope; Robinson Hall, Esther Smith; Redstone, Betty Mosher; Slade, Margaret Crane, Grassmount, Rose Harlow; Alpha Chi Omega House, Leah Gowen; Pi Beta Phi House, Betty Howe; Kappa Alpha Theta House, Agnes Parsons.

ODDS AND ENDS

We borrow from the *Hobart Herald* this note "Two Duke University students recently devised their own experiments in psychology. The experiment was to find the average length of time it took a bull session to turn to subjects concerning women. The average time was six minutes. Their method was to start conversation on any subject except that of women."

In the *Boston University News* we read: "It looks to this observer as though the powers behind the grid team are at last doing some shopping around for football material, a step which should have been taken long ago."

A food specialist at the U. of M. is introducing bean sprouts as a green vegetable, and threatens the popularity of the baked bean with this new vitamin-filled treat.

A complete book of Pre-Volstead recipes was found by a janitor at M. I. T., rummaging among a pile of volumes discarded from the library. The treasure has been placed in the Information Office, where it is serving as a reference text "by students of ancient history and others."

This is what appears on the top of the Haverford College examination books: "N. B.—Students are requested to write on every page *i.e.,* on both sides of each leaf until all the questions have been answered."

Billy Share, a sophomore at Ohio U., was eligible for only one week and during that time broke two college track records. Then he became ineligible for further competition.

Official disapproval was voiced at the University of Washington when a campus organization offered a prize to the man who appeared at a dance clad in the dirtiest pair of cords.

The dean of Nebraska University states that love is one of the main reasons for freshmen flunking out of college. No particular reason was given for blaming it on the freshmen.

Fate once more proved her mastery, this time at Yale. Fifty students attended a banquet at which a talk on "food poisoning" was given. After the dinner, thirty men felt ill, while the other twenty men reported to the hospital the next day.

A vote taken at the University of Illinois shows up some of the mannerisms which the student body objects to in their instructors; using coat lapels to polish fingernails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties, and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

The quickest way to lose your balance is to overdraw your account.

Author's Arena

A Hole in a Stocking

By N. B. C.

While trying to think up a subject for a feature in the CYNIC the other day, I asked a friend to suggest a suitable topic. Apparently not wanting to think about the matter the person replied, "Oh, write about a hole in a stocking." Pleasant suggestion! Well! I came home and began to think about the matter.

A hole in a stocking! I had seen times when that was the last thing in the world which I wanted to see or hear about. Now, for want of better material, I had to think about it. A hole in a stocking! What could I write about a mere insignificant thing like that. So I sat hopeless, thinking about nothing—for that's what a hole is, isn't it? I stopped right there—what is a hole in a stocking anyway? Why, it is a place worn out by use, leastwise as regards a stocking. A place worn out by use. That brought a new idea.

I had seen people like that, people worn by use, as it were, like the hole in the stocking. People who had come in contact with the sharp edges of life, people whom fate had not touched lightly, people who did not see what they wanted in life yet struggled on, all these people worn by use. Everyone has seen and known people such as these for we ourselves are like those people. Every day of our life things happen to us which are not mere trifles at least for the time being whether it be scholastic work, achievement of one sort or another, fraternity or what not, these all demand our time, energy, and support if we are alive and wide awake. We are worn by use, and we must face the facts of life.

After having thus mused I came back to my hole in a stocking. What could be done about it? I remembered hearing my mother remark, "Only one thing can be done—and that is to mend it as soon as possible." Oh, I hated to mend stockings. It was not easy, and I could not do it too well. And mother added as she taught me how to darn, "You must mend it on the wrong side so as to make it look smooth and neat on the right side."

Here then, was the thing to do for the hole in a stocking. It must be mended. What about these people worn by use? They too must be made new by some means. The only way this could be effected is identical with the one applied to the stocking—mending. These people—we—must so interweave the thread of friendliness, enthusiasm, faith, courage, and vision, into the lesions of our souls, that the world sees us not worn by use—but with a spirit, vitality and personality, not uncrushed — rather strengthened and made greater by renewal—like the mended stocking.

The freshman class of Bates College has voted to abolish Garnet Key, sophomore honorary. Freshman rules will be under the care of the Student Council. The Council has recommended that the frosh rules either be abolished or drastically reduced.

The reasons for the abolishment of the Garnet Key and for tempering initiation are known to everyone. The convicting charge in the indictment of the Garnet Key is that it has failed miserably. Newcomers to any society cannot be made cooperative and contented members of that society when from the start they are antagonized and opposed by a small group of that society which in the case of freshman initiation, has had least experience in the group, and least right to demand conformity to false and temporary conventions, which in themselves are flippant, puerile, and provocative of ill-feelings.

Connecticut Agricultural College wants to change its name. Only one-fifth of its students are taking the Aggie course. President McCracken believes that the change will bring the college a new dignity and a greater place in the educational world than it now holds. The alumni, fourteen hundred strong, are also in favor of the change.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Apr.
14. Spring opera—"Cosi Fan Tutti."
15. Mortar Board dance.
17. Vesper service in Chapel.
18. Research Club.
21. Women's mass meeting.
23. Band.
26. John Dewey Club.
28. Concert.
29. Women's fraternity dances.
30. Founder's Day.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

In view of the commendable record achieved by the baseball team on its annual southern trip, we extend sincere congratulations to the individual members as well as Coach Gardner.

Particularly gratifying was the performance of the new members of the team including Tomassetti, Wesoly, Beckley, Spicer and Farmer, while the work of the veterans was of the same high calibre as of the past.

The prompt and efficient action of the honorary societies in assuring the southern trip, has obviously borne fruit.

Spring football, under Coaches Burke and Sutton got away to an encouraging start yesterday afternoon, when a large group of candidates met for preliminary instructions at the gymnasium.

The Easter vacation has brought interesting news from the Columbia campus, where Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of the *Spectator,* has been expelled from this honorable institution as a climax to his attack on the existing athletic conditions.

Like so many other impassioned reformers, Mr. Harris cast forethought and discretion to the winds, in his serious indictment.

Freshman rules, dirty politics, cut systems and compulsory military training are all popular campaign platforms, but Mr. Harris departed from tradition in bringing charges of professionalism against the present athletic policy at Columbia.

As were his charges severe, so was the punishment meted out to him. In conclusion it is no doubt befitting to add that it is a mark of intelligence to profit by the mistakes of others.

JUNIOR GIRL PLEDGED TO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Ethel Bishop '33, of Springfield, Vt., has recently been pledged to Omicron Nu, the national honorary home economics society. Members are chosen to Omicron Nu on the basis of scholarship, college spirit and promise of future attainment. Lois Harrington '32 and Helen Le Baron '32 are the two active members of the society in college. Miss Bertha Terrill, professor of home economics, Miss Florence Bailey, Miss Alice Blundell, and Miss Alida Fairbanks, of the College of Agriculture, are also members of this honorary society.

A Chicago surgeon speaking before the American College of Surgeons Convention in Pittsburgh stated that college football, boxing and basketball, are doing irreparable damage to students physically. He said that modern youth are living too fast, staying out too late at night, drink too much bad liquor and must slow its pace considerably if it expects to attain a ripe old age.

It grows more obvious every day that the people who claim the world needs a new religion are those who haven't tried the old one yet.

CO-EDS WILL DEBATE AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

To Uphold Negative of Capitalism Question in Decision Tilt

Tomorrow three members of the women's debating team journey to Middlebury where they will encounter the Middlebury College women's debate team. Vermont will argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved That Capitalism Has Proven A Failure." A decision will be given and the Oxford style of debate will be used.

March 24, a team composed of Laura Johnson '33, Roberta Powers '32, and Sophie Levin '33 met representatives of Bates College in Lewiston, Me. on the question, "Resolved that Legal Censorship of Books, Plays, Magazines and Movies should be abolished. Vermont upheld the affirmative with the Misses Rebecca Carter, Helen Hamlin and Edith Perrigo speaking for the Maine College. The debate was a formal one and the Oxford style was used. Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts of Bates College was chairman and no decision was rendered.

Saturday, April 9, a Vermont team composed of Helen Cook '34 and Virginia Goodenough '33 lost a decision to a group from St. Lawrence College in the Fleming Museum. The Green and Gold defended the negative side of the question "Resolved That Capitalism Has Proven A Failure." The Oxford style was used.

Plans are now being completed for a debate between the freshman and sophomore women for possession of the Carleton cup. A debate between the Vermont freshmen and the first year women at Middlebury is also being arranged.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday a.m., June 2: General E. E., German 1, German 2, German 4, Junior A. C., Power Stations.

Thursday p.m., June 2: French 8, History 4, History 5 (English), Home Economics 12, Home Economics 333 (T. Tr.), Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Music 1 (Appreciation), Pol. Sci. 109, Social Ethics (Philos. 3), Stock Feeding.

Friday a.m., June 3: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 20, Chemistry 111, Economics 1, English 20, Economics 61, Music 5 (Counterpoint).

Friday p.m., June 3: Economics 9, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5 (History), Philos. 109 (Metaphysics), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., June 4: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 63, Education 4, French 106, Geography (T. Tr.), Greek 0, Sociology, Special Methods (T. Tr.).

Monday a.m., June 6: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Monday p.m., June 6: Economics 5, Education 5, History 7, Pol. Sci. 104, Pol. Sci. 111.

Tuesday a.m., June 7: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Education 6, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T. Tr.), History 8.

Tuesday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Seed Embry.), Botany 8 (Cytol.), Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Educational Measurements, Elect. Design, Latin 106 (Virgil), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 106 (Experimental).

Wednesday a.m., June 8: Elements of E. E., Heating & Ventilation, Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Senior A. C.

Wednesday p.m., June 8: Economics 7, Economics 12, English Methods (T. Tr.), Philos. 2 (Ethics), Zoology 3 (Home Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 9: Farm Mechanics, History (T. Tr.), Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Thursday p.m., June 9: Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1 (Ancient), Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology)).

Friday a.m., June 10: Horticulture 1b, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 14, (Methods), Latin 16 (Derivatives), Mechanics, Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Soils & Soils Mgt. 1, Zoology 1 (Pre-Medic).

Friday p.m., June 10: Pol. Sci. 1.

Saturday a.m., June 11: Economics 60, French 112, Geology 5, History 2, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 107, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 11: English 2, Home Economics 1, Junior E. E. Lab.

SHARPSHOOTERS DROP TWO WEEKLY MATCHES

The University of Vermont rifle team has received results of two of their telegraphic matches with John Hopkins University and Georgetown University which were fired before vacation started. The Green and Gold sharpshooters were unfortunate and found themselves below both of the other colleges. Vermont's aggregate score was 1,773 to Johns Hopkins' 1,835 and Georgetown's 1,855. The individual scores were Sheldon 368, Gilbert 350, Park 346, Donahue 345 and Burke 344. Both Gilbert and Sheldon shot perfect prone targets.

SPORTS NEWS

COURT QUINTET BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S TEAM ACCORDING TO RECORDS

Opponents Have Scored Only Nine Points More Than the Green and Gold Basketeers

TUPPER AND TAFT LEAD IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Much Excellent Material on Horizon for Next Season's Basketball Outfit

Although the record of six games won and nine games lost does not sound so good on paper, the 1931-1932 Vermont basketball team really did a much better job than last year. In the first place last year's team only won four games, losing sixteen; while in the second place, Vermonts' opponents only scored nine more points in fifteen games than the Catamounts. This indicates that the scores were generally close. Vermont's biggest margin of victory was when they defeated Boston University 34-19, almost doubling B. U.'s score. On the other hand the Catamounts lost to Middlebury by a 22-35 score when something went wrong with the team. The distance separating the scores in all the other games lost was not over six baskets.

Freddy Tupper, veteran forward, playing his last year for Vermont, led the team in scoring honors with 77 points, while Chet Taft was runner-up. Johnny Beckley, the big sophomore find, was third with 59 points. Captain Hank Durfey and Ed Saba were forced to retire from the team at mid-years, which ruined their chances at scoring honors, though both placed well upon the list. Bob Grant, who only played in the last few games, also showed up very well.

With only three men graduating this June, and with Coach Burke remaining to work with the team next year, the prospects for the 1932-33 season are exceedingly bright. There are also many excellent performers to be gleaned from the ranks of this year's frosh: Palmer, Schmarr, Skodinski, and Fiske, to men-

(*Continued on page 6*)

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SCHMARR NAMED FROSH CAPTAIN BY BASKETEERS

The numeral men of the freshman basketball team elected Hermie Schmarr, of New Britain, Conn., for their captain. Although Schmarr went under warning after mid-years, the Kitten basketeers made their choice, because he was the outstanding player of the squad in the game in which he did play. The old Vermont Academy star played fine basketball during the season. His guarding was instrumental in winning many of the tough games on the yearling schedule. He was also tied with Skodinski and Palmer for the average number of points per game at 6.1 tallies. "Hermie" was the leading scorer on the strong Kitten football team and is now practicing hard for a position on the yearling nine.

ON MONDAY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES TO MEET FOR SPRING TRAINING

Football Must not Interfere With Track or Baseball Stresses Coach Burke in General Call

FORTY-EIGHT GRIDIRON MEN HAVE SIGNED UP

Six-week Preliminary Session Sets Precedent for Vermont Football History—Actual Practice Wednesday

"I want only those men who are not interested in other sports to come out next Monday for spring football," stated Coach John Burke. "All men in college who are interested in football or have played before should by all means come out for the preliminary training which will be given in the next six weeks."

For the first time in the history of the University of Vermont football, has such a lot of time and interest been devoted to gridiron tactics. Prior to this year, only two weeks of loosening up exercises were given in the spring and in this time there was no real training gained. With the advent of John Burke to the head of the coaching staff of the varsity Catamount football staff, real interest has been aroused in the annual major fall sport. Paul Crehan, who will assist the members of the coaching staff in the line developing, will appear on the scene of action on the third week of spring training.

The first practice will be held Wednesday afternoon when preliminary conditioning will begin. Uniforms will be issued this Monday at the general meeting of football aspirants. The first two weeks will be devoted entirely to what is termed the non-contact fundamentals. The third week will include live fundamentals. Then for ten days initial signals drill, combined with the knowledge of the plays will take place. Following this the spring training will be concluded by two regulation games, which will not only give the players and spectators a chance to the new plays and tactics run through, but will give the student body a chance to become interested in the doings of the team.

The primary purpose in the spring training is not only to start conditioning the players, but to impart confidence to those who are new to the game. Many of the men who intend to come out for football are at present engaged in some other line of sport, such as baseball, track or tennis. Spring training is most emphatically not for these men. Coach Burke stresses the fact that spring football should not interfere with the other sports.

The following men have signed up for spring practice: Behringer '35, Cummings '35, Piette '35, Drown '34, Rome '34, Stratton '35, Winters '34, Patnode '35, Moore '35, Johnson '35, Sokolov '33, Galvin '34, Greenan '34, Cass '34, Powell, Rapuano '33, F. E. Douglas '35, Silverstein '34, F. Douglass '33, Green '35, Tolman '35, Lazarus '35, Finks '34, Pond '34, Brosseau '34, McCrea '35, Saxton '35, Howard '34, Ricker '34, Berry '34, Ghillani '34, Logan '34, Hale '35, Haskell '33, Cross '34, Hill '35, Fiske '35, Sowka '34, Valerio '34, Selib '34, Press '33, Blodgett '33, Rust '34, Park '35, Beardsley '35, Wood '33, Cohen '35, Daigle '34.

A straw vote poll taken by the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* at Columbia College showed the political preferences of the students at the institution. Al Smith received 208 votes for presidential preference followed by Franklin Roosevelt with 64, Albert Ritchie with 44, William Murray with 24, Herbert Hoover with 3, and Owen D. Young with 2. In regard to prohibition nine votes were cast for maintenance, 230 for repeal, and 228 for light wines and beer.

WEALTH OF MATERIAL FIGHTING FOR PLACES ON YEARLING INFIELD

Three Complete Infields on Hand, With Four Entire Batteries From Which Newton May Pick

FIELD PRACTICE BEGINS WHEN GROUND PERMITS

Three More Games Scheduled on This Season's List Than on Last Year's Schedule According to Manager Cobb

Forty frosh have reported for baseball since Doc Newton issued his general call for candidates Tuesday afternoon. Coach Newton says that the material is the best he has ever seen, not only in baseball ability, but also in desire to learn and willingness to cooperate. "Prospects are better than ever," he said when interviewed.

The team begins a heavy schedule here April 30 against Montpelier Seminary. There are three games more this year than on last year's program. The list arranged by Manager Cobb is as follows:

Apr. 30	Montpelier Seminary	Here
May 5	Dartmouth '35	There
May 6	Clark School	There
May 12	Troy Conference Academy	Here
May 16	Montpelier Seminary	There
May 17	Clark School	Here
May 20	Dartmouth '35	Here
May 27	Troy Conference Academy	There

Out of the wealth of material that has presented itself Coach Newton has selected three complete infields all equally balanced.

The first sackers are Hermie Schmarr of New Britain, Conn., basketball star and high scorer on last year's frosh gird team; Whitey Palmer of Burlington, high scoring guard of the Kitten hoopsters, and Ed Skodinski of Amsterdam, N. Y., another star on this winter's frosh quintet. Skodinski is the only southpaw candidate.

The outstanding keystone contenders are Bobby Burns of Woburn, Mass., considered the best second baseman in Greater Boston last year; Pete Joly of Burlington and Cathedral High, an outstanding second baseman in Vermont last year; M. A. Patch of Windsor is also showing up well at second.

There are also three experienced men fighting for the hot corner position. Freddy Lanahan of Rutland, speedy quarterback of the championship frosh grid team, is fighting against Enos Ramon of Barre, and Roly Delfausse of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., hoop and grid star, for the coveted third base post.

Last but not least are the shortstops: Chris Meligonis, star Kitten hoopster and member of the pony backfield is competing with Don Rock of Barre, another Kitten hoopster, and Buster Garret of Enosburg Falls for this position.

While there are three infields, there are four batteries to pick from. The hurlers are Ray Collins, Jr. of Colchester, son of the former Red Sox pitcher, and Hammy Carlson of Brookline, Mass., and Newfield Prep. Ed Skodinski, a portsider and also a first baseman is slated for mound duty as is also Eddie Swartz of Marlboro, Mass., a former St. Anslem's star.

The four receivers are: Gordon Sheehe of Newport, Bill Skinner of Bethel, Ted White of Boston, Mass., and Herb Holley of Hartford, Conn.

Coach Newton has not selected any outfielders yet as the men have not got out of the cage. Red Bent of Gardner, Mass., George MacDonald of Detroit, Mich., and John Mahoney of Burlington are prospective gardners and Coach Newton says that some of the infielders who are too good to leave out of the batting order may be converted to the outfield.

Other men who have reported are: Bob DuPlessis of Meriden, Conn.; Bob Gay of Bethel; Art Hardin of Northfield; J. L. Kingsland of New York City; Jim Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; J. E. Mahoney of Springfield, Mass.; Bill Morgan of Roxbury; J. Pogar of West Pawlet; Carl Saxton of New London, Conn.; John Simonds of Gardner, Mass.; F. W. Squires of Charlotte; Kem Whalen of Burlington; Dick Woodard of Hyde Park; Bill Starbuck of Springfield, Mass.; Dick Barber of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Tony Nevulis of New Britain, Conn.; Bill Toomey of Royalton; Jim Burdett of Whitehall, N. Y.

Ray Cobb '32 of Bennington is managing the team.

And said a professor one sweet, smiling day: "If you fellows want to ask any questions you better ask them now, for you probably know what you don't understand better than I do."

Batwielders Perform Well On Annual Southern Tour

Effective Manner in Which Team Played Reflects Much Credit to Admirable Handling of Nine by Coach Larry Gardner

By Sabin Abell
Graduate Manager of Athletics

The Green and Gold baseball team has completed the first phase of their 1932 diamond season. On the southern trip the baseball men performed in a fine manner, which reflects much credit to the admirable handling of the team by Larry Gardner, the coach. During the invasion of the southland, the team won two games, lost six and did not play two games because of weather conditions. All the games with the exception of the Manhattan and Seton Hall contests were closely and hard fought. Many games were dropped in the ninth inning despite the intense fighting spirit of the Catamount nine.

Rutkowski pitched great ball in every game, allowing a total of thirty-four hits in four hard-fought games, including a thirteen-inning game with Rutgers, a pitching duel with Princeton, a loss to William and Mary and a win over Navy. Winant, the versatile "Eddie," led the way at the bat. The game with the Medical College of Virginia was called off on account of wet grounds. The University of Delaware game was cancelled because of rain.

William and Mary 2—Vermont 0

The University of Vermont baseball team opened their 1932 season by playing mid-season ball, and losing a close contest to William and Mary at Williamsburg, although outhitting their opponents six to 4. Christensen hit a fly to left field and was safe at first, when Wesoly was unable to snarl the ball out of a cloud of dust which swept the field, and came home on LaCroix's home run. Three William and Mary pitchers kept the Vermont hits well scattered, not allowing more than one in any inning. Rutkowski pitched very effectively, allowing only two hits in the first seven innings. In the field, McKay had a nice day, accepting eight chances with one error. Frankie Pires started the season off with hits in his first two trips to the plate, and McKay was the only other player on either team to hit safely twice.

University of Richmond 7—Vermont 6

Johnnie Beckley, pitching his first varsity baseball game, limited his opponents to six hits while his teammates were collecting nine, but costly errors enabled Richmond to win over Vermont. At the end of the sixth inning it looked bad for Vermont when the score was 6 to 1 against them, however they went out and scored three runs in the first of the seventh on four bases on balls and McKay's single. With this encouragement, Tomassetti first up in the eighth singled to center field, and Orrie Jay hit one of those long home runs between left and center field tying the game up at six all. Rutkowski playing left field and first up in the ninth hit for three bases, but Taylor bore down and retired the next three men in order. Beckley retired the first twelve men to face him in one, two, three order.

Navy 8—Vermont 9

Vermont landed hard on two Navy pitchers to win over Navy in a free-hitting contest featured by the good stickwork of Rutkowski and Winant, Chet securing four out of five including a double and Edding getting three out of five including a triple.

The winning runs were scored when Jay first up in the fourth was hit by a pitched ball, Pires walked and Winant tripled scoring Jay and Pires, Winant scored a moment later on Rutkowski's single to right field. The last run was made when Chet was safe on an error, advanced to second and third on long fly's to right and center field by Wesoly and McKay, and came home on Macomber's single.

Macomber secured two hits and accepted eight difficult chances without an error. Andy Wesoly made a circus catch of Hurley's long fly when he started up a bank, fell backwards and caught the ball sitting, for the third out.

The score:

University of Vermont

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jay, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pires, s.s.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Winant, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	5	2	4	2	3	0
Winant, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	0	2	3	5	0
Collins, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tomassetti, c.	5	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	40	9	13	27	14	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	2	3	3	0	1	0	0	0
Navy	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0

Lehigh 7—Vermont 9

Five runs in the third inning, when Vermont drove Layton from the mound gave the Green and Gold a lead which Lehigh was unable to overcome. Glick who replaced him was not treated much better as four more runs were scored in the fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Spud Farmer allowed but one hit in the first five innings, but ran into difficulty in the sixth when his control went bad, and was replaced by Spicer who let his opponents down with two hits for the remainder of the game.

Tom Collins with three hits led the Vermont attack while Jay, Winant, and McKay each collected two. In the field, Winant featured by accepting fourteen chances at first base without error.

The score:

University of Vermont

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jay, c.f.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Pires, s.s.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Winant, 1b.	4	1	2	13	1	0
Wesoly, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	1	1	2	6	0
Collins, r.f.	5	1	3	2	0	2
Tomassetti, c.	5	0	0	5	1	1
Farmer, p.	2	1	1	1	3	1
Spicer, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	16	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	2

Princeton 6—Vermont 5

A ninth inning rally by Vermont stopped just short of overcoming Princeton in a pitchers battle between Chet Rutkowski and Aicher. Wesoly first up grounded out to first base, McKay drew

(*Continued on page 6*)

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(*Continued from page 5*)

a base on balls, Macomber hit, Collins flied out to left field and Tomassetti singled scoring McKay and Macomber, Jay was safe at first on an error and Pires singled scoring Macomber and Jay. At this point Glazebrook replaced Aicher and retired the side ending Vermont's rally.

Eno with two triples and Bessire with a double led the Princeton attack.

Manhattan 17—Vermont 1

Manhattan overcame Vermont in a weird game of baseball, in which Manhattan secured seventeen safe hits, two of them home runs. Beckley struck out ten men and Vermont had fifteen men left on bases.

Jay scored Vermont's only run in the first inning when he singled and came home on McKay's sacrifice fly. Several times Vermont had the bases loaded, but could not make any hits when they were needed.

The game with the Jaspers was rather a surprise to the Vermont players. It was the first game which they lost badly and the only one. The Manhattan baseball team certainly outplayed Vermont, but they got the hits when they needed them.

Seton Hall 10—Vermont 4

Joyce, Seton Hall pitcher was the big factor in defeating Vermont 10 to 4, when he collected two hits out of two trips to the plate, one of them a triple, driving in three runs, and striking out twelve of his opponents.

Vermont scored one in the fourth when Wesoly was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on Macomber's single and came home on Collins hit to right field. Three more were made in the fifth when Spicer drew a base on balls, Pires was safe on an error, and Winant tripled scoring both. Winant came home on McKay's single.

Rutgers 5—Vermont 4

Rutgers finally succeeded in overcoming Vermont in the thirteenth inning of a pitchers battle between Rutkowski and Liddy, after the game had changed hands, seven times, when Burke tallied with the winning run on Gothardt's sacrifice fly to left field.

One run in the first inning by Rutgers was all the scoring until the first of the ninth when Vermont rallied and pushed two runs across. Wesoly singled, and was sacrificed to second by McKay, Collins singled and both came home on Tomassetti's sharp drive to center field. However Rutgers tied the game up in their half of the ninth when Dunlop was safe on a fielders choice and scored on Horton's double to center field. Neither team scored in the tenth but both made one run each in the eleventh and twelfth. Chet Rutkowski pitched great ball allowing only two hits in the first eight innings. Gothhardt made two nice running catches one of them robbing Winant of a double.

HITTING AVERAGE

	a.b.	r.	s.h.	h.	s.b.	ave.
Winant	36	6		13	1	.361
Farmer	3	1		1	0	.333
Rutkowski	20	2		6	0	.300
McKay	28	4	2	8	4	.285
Jay	32	9	1	9	2	.281
Macomber	36	2		9	1	.250
Spicer	4	1		1	0	.250
Pires	29	4	3	7	0	.241
Tomassetti	29	3		6	0	.207
Collins	33	3		6	2	.181
Wesoly	28	3	3	4	0	.142
Beckley	8	0	1	1	0	.125
	286	38		71	Team	.246

Extra base hits: Two-base hits: Jay 2, Collins 2, Tomassetti 1, Rutkowski 1. Three-base hits: Rutkowski, Winant 2. Home run: Jay.

FIELDING AVERAGES

Winant	68	6	2	76	.974
Rutkowski	8	13	1	22	.955
Jay	14	2	1	17	.941
McKay	13	9	2	24	.916
Macomber	18	25	5	48	.896
Tomassetti	54	3	7	64	.890
Collins	10	0	2	12	.833
Spicer	0	5	1	6	.833
Pires	16	17	7	40	.825
Wesoly	12	1	3	16	.813
Farmer	1	3	1	5	.800
Beckley	1	2	3	6	.500
	215	86	35	336	.896

Double plays: Pires to Macomber to Winant.

PITCHING AVERAGE

	s.o.	b.b.	h.	inn.	w.	l.	per.
Rutkowski	25	8	34	40	1	3	.250
Beckley	12	6	23	18	0	2	.000
Farmer	2	10	2	7⅓	1	0	1.000
Spicer	4	6	14	9⅔	0	1	.000

STETSON, LIBBY, EATON HOLD IMPORTANT ROLES

(*Continued from page 1*)

directed last year's Freshman Camp and was a member of the 1931 Kake Walk committee.

Wright belongs to Zeta Chi. He is a CYNIC reporter and is active in dramatics and debating. Drown, President Bingham, and Harwood are independents. Harwood is a cross-country and track man.

WOMEN ATHLETES TO HAVE FINE QUARTERS AT COMING OLYMPICS

Women athletes participating in the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be celebrated in Los Angeles, California from July 30 to August 14, will be housed and fed in the Chapman Park Hotel, one of the finest hotels in Los Angeles, according to an announcemnt by the organizing committee.

The hotel has been reserved exclusively for the use of the women athletes. This privilege was made possible through the generous cooperation with the organizing committee of the owners of the hotel, one of the prominent families of California, which has taken a personal interest in the efforts being made to provide the finest possible comforts and facilities for housing the women athletes.

The organizing committee has very carefully determined that the location and all other conditions in respect to this hotel are excellently adapted to the requirements. The hotel is located close to fine training facilities which will be provided exclusively for the women athletes, and is only a few minutes from Olympic Park and the center of the city. It is also close to electric and auto-bus routes and is in a quiet place in a beautiful residential section.

The very large rooms have three beds each and the other rooms have only two beds, there being an equal number of each kind of rooms in the hotel. The different sized rooms will be equally divided among the teams. Each room has a private tub and shower bath. The luxurious dining room will seat 200 persons at one time and there are several large lounge rooms and private gardens.

FOUR FENCING LETTERS AWARDED TO FOILSMEN

The fencing team, although not successful this season, has completed a short 1931 schedule. The men who earned their letters as foilsmen were Capt. H. Shuman '35 Med., C. C. Kaufman '35 Med., J. F. Buglino '35 Med., and Mgr. G. H. Burrows '34. Next year's outlook seems to be very dark with only Utley '33 and Burrows '34 remaining to serve the team.

The results of the schedule:

		Vt.	Opp.
Feb. 2.	McGill	4	21
Feb. 12.	Norwich	6	14
Feb. 27.	Norwich	6	14

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP RECEIVED BY LAATSCH

Melvin H. Laatsch, instructor in political science, has been awarded the Teachers' Fellowship in International Law and Relations of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. This is the first time that this research fellowship has ever been awarded to an instructor at Vermont.

The award, given only to teachers of international relations, carries with it the privilege of studying, for a year, at any university in America or Europe. Mr. Laatsch has decided to study at Princeton, beginning next September. He will remain there during the scholastic year 1932-33.

Mr. Laatsch's home is in Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1926, making Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and was also valedictorian. He took his Master's degree here in 1928 and has been teaching international relations at Vermont since that time. Mr. Laatsch's specialty is Latin-American relations and he expects to concentrate on that subject at Princeton next year.

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COURT QUINTET BETTERS LAST YEAR'S TEAM

(*Continued from page 5*)

tion only a few of the outstanding players, will be in the running next year.

Individual scoring records:

	Gls	Gls	Fls	Pts	Ave
Tupper, f.	15	30	17	77	5.1
Taft, g., f.	14	23	17	63	4.5
Beckley, g.	15	24	11	59	3.9
Durfey, c., f., g.	11	15	10	40	3.6
Morgan, c.	15	9	21	39	2.6
Grant, f.	5	10	5	25	5.0
Saba, f.	10	6	4	16	1.6
Pires, f.	13	5	6	16	1.2
Winant, g.	13	3	4	10	0.8
Valerio, f.	6	1	4	6	1.0
Collins, g.	11	2	1	5	0.5
Farwell, f., c., g.	4	0	2	2	0.5
Rust, g.	1	0	0	0	0.0
Carsley, c.	1	0	0	0	0.0
Wilson, f.	1	0	0	0	0.0
Talbert, g.	2	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	15	128	102	358	23.9
Opponents	15	130	107	367	24.5

Scores by games:

Dec.		Vt.	Opp.
12	McGill	30	26
16	Alumni	28	29
Jan.			
14	St. Michael's	29	19
Feb.			
2	Tufts	17	23
6	Boston U.	34	19
9	St. Michael's	11	22
11	Norwich	12	16
13	Mass. State	16	17
18	Middlebury	27	32
19	Tufts	20	30
20	Boston U.	32	36
23	Norwich	32	20
25	Middlebury	22	35
27	New Hampshire	30	26
March			
2	St. Michael's	18	17
Total		358	367

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE OPENS SPRING SEASON

The Key and Serpent dance, which was the first social event of the spring season, was held last Saturday evening, April 9, at the U. V. M. Gymnasium. There was dancing from 8 to 12 to music by the "Cunarders." Doctor and Mrs. Brown chaperoned.

J. E. Wood '33 was the chairman of the committee in charge, and he was assisted by P. P. Fischer '33 and W. J. Burke '33.

CO-ED VARSITY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED AT BANQUET

Mary Petras was elected campus manager of basketball last Thursday evening at a banquet held at Robinson Hall for the members of all class basketball teams. The members of the varsity basketball team were announced. They are Mary Petras '33 and Margaret Wellinger '34, forwards; Marie Maguire '35 and Ara Armstrong '33, guards; Helen Fogg '34, center; and Mary Lobdell '33, side center.

The menus were green, printed with gold. The menu consisted of fruit cup, barbecue ham and pineapple, mashed sweet potatoes, new green peas, celery, radishes, hot rolls, ice cream and butterscotch sauce, chocolate fudge cake and coffee.

The speakers, who were called upon by general demand of the guests were Miss Alice Blanchard, Millie Akins '32, Leah Gowen '33, Elda Miller '33, Miss Eleanor Cummings, Sunny Maguire '35, Ara Armstrong '33, Vic Chadburn '31, Mrs. Flossie Hard, Twink Mount '35, Kay Skinner '32 and Janet Miller '32.

"COSI FAN TUTTE" PRESENTED THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Italian for several years. He died in New York in 1838.

The Cast

The members of the cast of the college presentation are Mailla Putnam '32, who will sing the part of Fiordiligi; Charlotte Odell '33, as Dorabella; and Priscilla Perry '33, as Despina; A. R. Wilcox '35, who will portray Ferrando; D. W. Jenks '34, as Guglielmo; and E. B. Rand '31, as Don Alphonso.

The operas which the University Glee Club have presented up to this time are "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell, in 1927; Gounod's "The Mock Doctor," in 1928; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," in 1929; in 1930, their "Trial By Jury"; and last year, their "Pirates of Penzance." In 1930, the Glee Clubs also presented Gluck's opera, "Orpheus."

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HOCKEY LETTERS GIVEN TO ELEVEN PUCKSTERS

Team Handicapped by Poor Weather Exhibited During Ice Season

Eleven members of the 1932 hockey team received their letters, announced Graduate Manager Abell, March 22. Those receiving awards are: Capt. James E. Wood '33 of Belmont, Mass.; R. M. Boynton '32 of Lisbon, N. H.; H. E. Bussey '32 of Bellows Falls; E. E. Carlson '34 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; W. E. Concannon of Milton, Mass.; J. H. Jardine '34, of Millerton, N. B., Canada; R. H. McVetty '33 of Guildhall; E. J. Mercier '32 of Leominster, Mass.; C. J. Rapuano '33 of New Haven, Conn.; T. M. Rees '34 of Nashua, N. H.; and Mgr. Mario Tomassetti '32 of Meriden, Conn.

The team was handicapped by the erratic weather, playing only four out of eleven scheduled contests. The men started in on roadwork in December to get into condition and continued their work until March with only a few days on the ice in February. The lack of practice was felt in every game.

Howard "Bunny" Prentice coached the team following the resignation of Hy Abraham, former mentor. Hy, who was forced to resign because of business duties, did find time to spend a few days with the boys, however.

Ed Sutton, assistant varsity grid mentor for next fall, coached the freshmen to victory in their only scheduled game with Fort Ethan Allen.

Games played:

		Vt.	Opp.
Feb. 6.	St. Michael's	3	1
Feb. 8.	Middlebury	2	9
Feb. 15.	Dartmouth	1	18
Feb. 20.	Army	0	8

One won, three lost.

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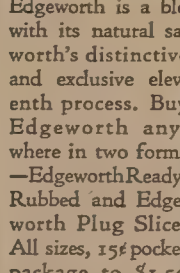

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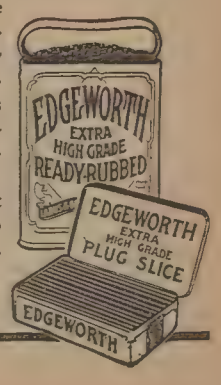

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932 — NUMBER 47

SYLVIA BOYD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Taft, Durick, Jenkins, Odell, Perry and Morris Have Important Rôles to Fulfill for Next Year

ALL MEMBERS ARE WELL KNOWN IN CAMPUS LIFE

Installation to Take Place on April 25 at Fleming Museum

Sylvia Boyd '33 of West Newton, Mass. was elected to the highest office among co-ed organizations, that of presidency of Women's Student Union. Miss Boyd a member of Alpha Xi Delta is prominent in campus activities. She belongs to Eta Sigma Phi; the Dramatic Club; Masque and Sandal and to the Women's Glee Club. This year she was president of Y. W. C. A. and was women's business manager of the *Ariel*. She has been active in debating; during her freshman year she was on the class debating team and is now a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society. Each year she has been on the Dean's honor list. She has in addition taken several important parts in college dramatic productions.

The new chief-justice is Caroline Taft '33 of Wallingford. Miss Taft has been cheerleader for three years and was secretary of her class her freshman year. She was corresponding-secretary of Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year; this year she was vice-president of W. A. A. She is on the varsity debating team and has won the Butler debating prize. Miss Taft is business manager of the *Women's Handbook;* belongs to Pan-Hellenic and Judiciary councils. Miss Taft is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Katherine Durick '33 was elected first vice-president. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Durick is class vice-president this year and is now vice-president of the Newman Club. She has served on the Student Union Council and on several dance committees.

The second vice-president will be Helen Jenkins. She is a member of the class of 1934 and of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and to the Women's Glee Club. Miss Jenkins was business manager of the women's opera last year and is on the Health Council.

Charlotte Odell '33, secretary-elect, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Odell has served on the house committee, the committee on the point system, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Junior Week Committee. She was social chairman of Student Union and was chairman of the winter carnival her sophomore year. She was vice-president of her class her freshman year. Every year Miss Odell has been in both the choir and the operas.

Priscilla Perry '33 will be treasurer. Miss Perry, a Pi Beta Phi, holds many offices on the campus. Her sophomore year she was a member of the choir, the Glee Club, the orchestra, the Dramatic Club and the Health Council. She was on the CYNIC staff and played on her class hockey and baseball teams. At present she is assistant manager of women's debate, a grind editor on the *Ariel* Board, a member of W. A. A. and Pan-Hellenic, and also Bluestockings. She is also on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

The Health Council chairman will be Claribel Morris '34, who belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Morris was chairman of the Social Service Committee and is a member of the women's rifle team. She is also on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and W. A. A.

LECTURE ON DINOSAURS TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, all geology students will meet at the museum to hear a lecture on dinosaurs. The purpose is to acquaint them with the animal's habits, before they attend the movie "The Lost World," which will be shown for geology students on the following Saturday both at 10.30 a.m., and at 4 p.m.

ROSS ELECTED CYNIC CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

At Tuesday's meeting of the CYNIC Board, A. A. Ross '34, was elected to the post of contributing editor upon the recommendation of the editor-in-chief. recording editor, was accepted. A motion to elect a constitution committee was indefinitely postponed.

AGNES PARSONS '32
Retiring chief justice of Student Union

FRAT POLITICS GROUP CONTINUES ACTION AT MEETING LAST TUESDAY

Subcommittees Elected to Investigate Various Problems Involved

The Political Investigation Committee, instigated by Mortar Board, swung into action Tuesday night for the first time after the holidays. The committee, consisting of A. O. Eaton, F. R. Gorman, H. L. Woodard, H. M. Albert, S. Z. Pelofsky, J. E. Bigelow, R. W. Cobb, Janet Miller and Roberta Powers, was elected at a meeting of the various fraternities held recently under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. All the members are seniors with the exception of Bigelow who is a junior.

All the members were present at the organization meeting with the exception of Miss Powers who delegated Vivian Hubbard to act in her stead.

Four sub-committees were unanimously elected to study each of the four problems which the committee was formed to investigate. Raymond Cobb and Janet Miller agreed to conduct the investigation of systems for *Ariel* elections. Allen Eaton and Harry Albert volunteered to study plans for the appointments of athletic managers. James Bigelow and Roberta Powers are conducting the probe into the Kake Walk directors' elections. The most popular committee, that which is looking into the matter of class elections, has three members H. L. Woodard, S. Z. Pelofsky, and F. R. Gorman.

The investigation is being conducted by correspondence with other colleges, with the view to determining the best election system rather than a mere muck raking at home.

The desire to eliminate the worst features of fraternity politics has long been felt on the campus, and it is hoped that the reports will be ready by the first of May. Since practically all of the members are seniors it is necessary that the matter be brought to some sort of completion this spring. In order for the recommendations of the organization to go into effect, they will have to be voted on by every fraternity. Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for next Tuesday, the nineteenth.

PLAYERS FAMILIARIZING THEMSELVES WITH ROLES

Prof. John T. Metcalf, coach of this year's Junior Week Play, has already called four rehearsals of "Hay Fever." The work is taking form under his direction, and the various players are familiarizing themselves with their rôles preparatory to assuming them. Noel Coward has written this play as a contrast between utter unconventionality and ordinary, matter-of-fact living, and has worked with the proposition that as long as the audience will fail to appreciate some of his witticisms, he might as well fill his drama with humorous situations of which some will merit a large response. There is a laugh for every other speech.

Professor Metcalf recently broke his ankle on an icy sidewalk, and as a consequence of his coaching both the opera and the spring play, is making rapid progress in the art of crutch manipulation.

ARMSTRONG, HOYT AND TOWER ELECTED TO BE 1933 W. A. A. OFFICERS

New Heads Have Participated in Athletics Since Their Freshman Year

MANY ACTIVITIES LISTED TO CREDIT OF OFFICERS

System of Points in Winning Awards Is Made Known to Rest of Student Body

W. A. A. will be headed this year by Ara Armstrong, a member of the class of '33. Miss Armstrong, who is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is very active in athletics, having been on the varsity hockey team for three years, the varsity volleyball team for three years and the class basketball and baseball teams. She has been a member of Press Club for two years, Dramatic Club for two years, secretary of Dramatic Club for the coming year, and women's sport editor of the *Ariel*. The rest of Miss Armstrong's honors consist of the following: Student faculty (3), vice-president of class (3), chairman of refreshments in Junior Week, W. A. A. Council (1, 2), and the Dean's list for three years.

The new vice-president of W. A. A. is Alice Hoyt of the class of '34. Miss Hoyt is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings and Y. W. C. A. She has also been on two W. A. A. councils for two years and on the volleyball team. Recently she was elected president of the Outing Club.

The new recording secretary is Peg Tower, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Tower is a women's editor of *Ariel* and is on the Faculty Student Council. She has also been very active in athletics, having been on the basketball team for two years.

The corresponding secretary is Sue France '35. Miss France has been very active in athletics, having participated in basketball, hockey, tennis and bowling. She was recently elected secretary of Y. W. C. A.

The new treasurer recently elected is Betty Woodward '34. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Y. W. C. A. and Dramatic Club.

The new publicity manager is Ruth

(*Continued on page 4*)

HANDBOOK TO BE READY BY JUNE SAYS EDITOR

Camp Director to Make Camp Interesting—V. C. A. Has Many Broad Interests

"All freshmen and sophomores who wish to scrub the *Frosh Handbook* report to me as soon as possible" announced Jack Libby '34, newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Freshman Handbook,* in a CYNIC reporter's interview. "Work will commence at once. The two scrubs who turn in the best work will attain assistant editorships in June. The book should be in the hands of the printer before vacation begins."

No major changes will be made this year from last year's book. Libby expressed the opinion that if a man is interested in different phases of college activities, he may write them up for the handbook. Any person who so desires should communicate with him at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Irving Lisman '34, the new business manager, intends to cooperate with the editor in the making of the freshman book. The purpose of the book is to introduce the newcomers to college life. It is sent out under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association to all incoming frosh.

Chet Eaton '34, the new director of the frosh camp, who succeeds Stan Carter '33, has many interesting ideas in mind. "In order to make camp as interesting as possible, I intend to invite some interesting speakers to address the incoming freshman. Freshman Camp is one of the finest institutions the V. C. A. has, and I will endeavor to continue the reputation," stated Chet.

Stan Carter '33 is the new director of entertainment. His plans in regard to the future may be summed up in his own words. "The Freshman Mixer will be held, as in former years, on the first Friday night after the opening of college. This year we hope to reinstate the Freshman Banquet, which was omitted in the past year. The Thanksgiving Dance will be held as formerly.

Junior Week Queen To Be Elected At Prom In May

New System is of Better Nature Than last Year's Method—Cynic Sponsoring Contest

JANICE DAVIS '31
Junior Week Queen and winner of CYNIC Beauty Contest last year.

Again this year, as in 1931, the VERMONT CYNIC, in conjunction with the Junior Week Committees, will sponsor a beauty contest open to all co-eds to determine Queen of Junior Week. This year the most beautiful young lady will not be determined by a popular campus vote and judges' decision as was the case last year but will be chosen at the Junior Prom itself by those present. Prom tickets will have attached ballots which will be collected early in the evening of the night of the Promenade. The winner will be announced during intermission and presented with the CYNIC Cup for the Queen of Junior Week.

The winner is to be selected in accordance with a definite system of voting, the details of which will be announced later. Any young lady at the Promenade will be eligible, irrespective of class. Selection is to be based on beauty, charm, and personality. The new method of choosing the most beautiful co-ed is superior to that of last year because only students interested in the Prom will be able to vote for its Queen.

(*Continued on page 6*)

DEBATERS RETURN FROM ANNUAL FORENSIC JAUNT WITH ENVIABLE RECORD

Six Victories, No Defeats and Five No-decision Debates are the Results of the Trip

WEST AND SOUTH VISITED AS 4,350 MILES COVERED

The varsity forensians, undefeated on their 4,350-mile tour of the West and South returned home Sunday bringing with them the scalps of six unfortunate colleges. Five other institutions were met in no decision contests. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, stated that this year's team has won more debates and conducted a more successful season than any past Vermont team.

The members of the quartet which made this enviable record are: P. J. LaCross '32, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. E. McCuin '34.

The medium of transportation was McCuin's car; about 400 gallons of gasoline and 75 quarts of oil were consumed on the trip. Sixteen tire failures were reported, and the team finally devised a system of division of labor which reduced the time spent to 1¾ minutes per tire. Donaghy jacked up the car; McCuin removed the old tire while Bigelow prepared the spare for commission. LaCross supervised the proceedings.

The team left Burlington, Friday, March 25, driving to Niagara Falls the same day. They stayed over night at the Niagara Falls Hotel and then journeyed to Detroit. Unfortunately, through a misunderstanding in dates, the debate with the College of the City of Detroit had to be cancelled. Chicago was the port of call Sunday, but no casualties were reported. Monday morning the Vermont representatives left for Lake Forest, Ill. That night Lake Forest went down to defeat on the capitalism question. After staying over night at fraternity houses, the boys left for Dubuque, Iowa, where Columbia College was met, "Veni, Vidi, or Vinci" can be applied to the Columbia College fray. The team drove all that night to Columbus, Ohio, a jaunt of some 600 miles. Wednesday night Ohio State University was met in a no decision encounter.

The next day the team hopped off for Lexington, Kentucky where a critic judge decision was easily gained from Transylvania College. The quartet stayed over night at the college dormitory and

(*Continued on page 4*)

MORIZE TO LECTURE AT MUSEUM TOMORROW

Another lecture in the series being given by the Alliance Française will be delivered by M. Andre Morize at the Fleming Museum Saturday evening, April 16. M. Morize's subject will be "La France devant le Monde Moderne." He is a professor of French at Harvard University and teaches French at the Middlebury Summer Session. The lecture is sponsored by the local chapter of the Alliance Française, of which Mrs. P. D. Evans is president.

BATTALION PREPARING FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION WHICH IS MONTH AWAY

With the advent of spring to the University of Vermont comes the grooming and the perfecting of the appearance of the R. O. T. C. battalion, which will perform at Federal Inspection held during Junior Week on May 17 and 18. For the sophomores and the freshmen and the officers there will be no school, but the time will be occupied by maneuvers, drill and contests.

At the present time the various companies and the band are making an earnest effort to cop the American Legion Trophy which will be presented at the Inspection, to the company which has had the best record for drill beginning on March 14. Attendance and promptness at weekly drills will make up ten points towards the trophy, while the performances of the different companies during the year will count fifty points. The inspection by the officers at the annual Inspection will complete the number of points with forty. Last year and the year before, Company "D," the midget company of the battalion won the trophy. With the changed order of the companies this year it is anybody's cup.

At Federal Inspection, the Reserve Officers Cup will be presented to the fraternity which puts on the best drill squad. Last year as in the two previous years, the Delta Psi squad composed only of sophomores and freshmen won the cup. Many trick drills and difficult formations are put on at this time. Last year one of the groups entertained the onlookers with a "hick" squad which drew forth many laughs.

Scabbard and Blade, the military honorary society, will present to a freshman and a sophomore the cup for the best man in the drill down. This form of contest elicited much enthusiastic interest last year when Larry Palmer '33 and John Parker '34 came out on top in the competitive drill in the manual of arms.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States presents a saber to the best officers in the battalion. The award is made on the basis of forty points for theoretical knowledge, thirty points for practical application and twenty points for the individual personal character.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SPRING OPERA BY MOZART

Cosi Fan Tutte, a Mozart production, was presented last night before a capacity audience by the members of the Glee Club in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The members of the cast were: Mailla Putnam '32, who sang the part of Fiordiligi, Charlotte Odell '33 who acted as Dorabella, Priscilla Perry '33, as Dispina, A. R. Wilcox '35, who portrayed Ferrando, D. W. Jenks '34, who sang the part of Guglielmo, and E. B. Rand '31, the part of Don Alphonso.

The musical parts of the opera were directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, whil Prof. J. T. Metcalf coached the dramatics.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 April 15, 1932 Number 47

THE FORUM

By Guy Murchie, Jr.

(*Author of Men of the Horizon*)

It is a terrible job to get out of this country. I am not allowed to stay after February 27, but it appears next to impossible to get the necessary *visa* before that date. I've been waiting in line for hours every day now, fighting through a dense jungle of red tape—but I haven't yet a *visa*. I think this standing in line, which has become almost a profession with me, is a vital indication of the psychology, not only of these people, but of communism itself.

The people spend a large part of each day, month after month, in these long lines of dreary waiting, which reduce a man's personal initiative and ambition and energy to the dead level of impersonal routine. No matter how quick a thinker he may be, or how expeditious in his own habits, a man standing in line can accomplish his objective only at the rate and in the manner of all the other men standing with him. The energetic fellow chafing at delay can get up to the window no faster than the lazy dullard leaning against the wall next to him in line.

This, to the mass of these people, is communism. They stand in line to get what they want. By so standing they are assured of getting it—in turn, and in exactly the amount and quality apportioned. By no individual effort or ability can they get it any sooner or in any more desirable form or quantity.

Think of the abusive impatience that would attend an hour of such tedium in an American crowd. If you can analyze the psychology of the long lines of patient Russians that stretch across the days and nights through Soviet Russia you can understand why Russia is communistic and why America is not. There is no parallel on earth to Russia today.

Here is a list of the lines in which I have stood in Moscow. This compilation includes only lines of over five minutes' wait and does not take into consideration all the "Red" tape involved.

1. Line in station to get permission to stay in Moscow—stood twenty minutes.
2. Line in Administration Building to get permission to stay in Farmers' Home—stood one hour, fifteen minutes.
3. Line in Farmers' Home to get bed assignment—stood from ten to thirty minutes each day.
4. Lines to get meals in restaurants—stood five to thirty minutes twice a day.
5. Line to get ticket into the opera house—stood thirty minutes.
6. Line to get mail in the post-office—stood fifteen minutes.
7. Line to get pails in public bath—stood twenty minutes.
8. Line to get shower in public bath—stood thirty-five minutes.
9. Line to get permission to leave Russia—stood thirty hours spread over four days.
10. Line to get Polish *visa*—stood two hours, thirty minutes.
11. Line to get German *visa*—stood twenty-five minutes.
12. Line to get railroad tickets out of Russia—stood one hour, ten minutes.

Total: Fifty hours, forty minutes—a new world's non-refueling standing-in-line record.

A business leader says that work will end the depression. Well, turn about is fair play—the depression has almost ended work.

VOCATIONAL TEAS TO BE GIVEN FOR CO-ED BENEFITS

The Women's Student Union Association and Mortar Board are giving a series of three vocational teas for all women students, at Grassmount at four o'clock Tuesday, April 19, Tuesday, April 26, and Tuesday, May 3.

On April 19, Miss Maddock, of the Vermont Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Clubwork for Girls," and Miss Katherine Meade will present "Library Work." Miss Maddock will discuss not only Y. W. C. A. work but will talk on the different varieties of club work, which college graduates may take up as a vocation. Miss Meade has had experience in several different types of library, both city and rural, and will be able to give a great deal of useful information about this profession.

The speakers for April 26 and May 3 will be announced later. College students need now more than ever before to think of vocations while they are still in college. These afternoon meetings at which tea will be served, will introduce to the student some worth while objects in the business world.

PROF. DEAN GIVES TALK TO SPRINGFIELD P. T. A.

Prof. Leon Dean, professor of English at the University of Vermont spoke at a meeting of the Springfield Parent Teachers' Association. He entertained the audience by a brief résumé of the history of Vermont short writing and writers. He also gave accounts of some typical Vermonters which amused the listeners very much.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi next Monday night in 34 South College at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of Boulder tonight at seven at the Delta Psi House to elect officers.

All freshmen wishing to scrub varsity football should see Assistant Managers Eaton, Cogswell or Jenks immediately.

Watch next week Tuesday's Cynic for a review of the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" written by Mrs. Jenks. Because of the time of the annual musical production, it was impossible to get the review together on time for this issue.

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta held its annual initiation and banquet March 19. Dr. R. A. Costine '27 was the toastmaster. The following were initiated: L. A. Bristol '35 of Bristol; M. H. Carlson '35 of Brookline, Mass.; I. J. Chase '34 of Bolton; F. T. Churchill '35 and E. R. Goodsell '35 of Burlington; C. V. Hale '35 of Boston, Mass.; P. M. Howe '35 of Pleasantville, N. Y.; G. W. Starbuck '35 of Springfield, Mass. and J. F. Syme '35 of Cambridge, Mass.

Editorials

LIBERALISM?

The case of Reed Harris, expelled editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, has developed from an intramural question concerning Columbia College alone into a topic of nation-wide discussions. Public and collegiate press editorials have thoroughly aired the matter and much ink has been spilled attacking and defending the policies of the dismissed editor and the action of the administration. Dean Hawkes' cancellation of Harris' registration came as the result of "a long series of discourtesies, innuendoes, and misrepresentations" which have appeared in the *Spectator* during the current academic year.

Harris fully criticized university traditions and charged Columbia football with professionalism. His demand for investigation of the management of a college dining hall and his support of the student observation trip to the Kentucky coalfields aroused much adverse comment in college circles.

Cooperation between student and administrative interests is very desirable. Deliberate suppression of the freedom of the collegiate press is not. It would appear that Harris was not expelled for his alleged inability to substantiate charges concerning university affairs, but because he published material displeasing to university authorities. If every newspaper were required to justify by evidence every statement made of every accusation reported, it would have to turn into a legal research agency. It is right of free speech to print news and to comment on university affairs according to one's best information and belief. To expel an editor for doing that or for a critical attitude is to strike at the very basis of the free speech principle.

DE OLYMPIAD

By Leonard Horwin

The curiosity of a woman wrought Adam's fall in the Garden of Eden.

And true to tradition, a woman's curiosity was behind the world's first recorded "gate-crashing" incident which occurred during the ancient Olympic games.

Pherenice of Athens was the original gate-crasher; and it was all her son's fault, just as the male is always at fault. Pherenice's son, Pisidorus, was famous for his Olympic victories. Pherenice, who by reason of the ancient rules debarring female spectators had never witnessed his exploits, was tempted into trouble that she might even for a moment bask in the glory of her son.

She disguised herself in the rude garments of a peasant and entered the ancient Stade (field).

As per usual, Pisidorus won. And poor Pherenice, forgetfully hurrying down to the field to shower affection upon her son, was discovered and rudely booted off the field—the original gate-crasher thus crashing with forced haste into the weeds on the fields of Olympia.

After that, Olympic athletes had to appear in the nude, thus obviating the danger of female gate-crashing.

MODERN WOMEN CRASH GATES

Pherenice of Athens ought to get Charon to ferry her back across the Styx, mythical river enclosing the Land of the Dead, so that she could visit the stirring scene of the events from July 30 to August 14 of 1932.

Flabbergasted, she would see more than 250 of her sex, from whom Zeus averted his face in the ancient Olympics, pouring in from all corners of the earth to form the largest feminine group ever to appear in the modern Olympiads.

Runar Ohls, Finnish Olympic Attaché and an international authority on the games, tells us "the feminine exponents of prowess rather than pulchritude are coming to the Olympiad this summer from Europe, South Africa, Australia, Canada, and Japan to participate in fourteen athletic, swimming, diving, and fencing competitions open to women."

They will occupy the entire 128 guest rooms of the fashionable Chapman-Park Hotel.

Having caught the eye of the International Olympic Committee by the widely publicized Danish woman gymnast exhibition before the King of Greece in the 1906 games at Athens, the feminine sex won the right to official participation. Every Olympiad since has seen a heavy increase in the number of women athletes.

FEMININE AMBITION SOARS

American girls look to taking at least seven first places in the tenth Olympiad.

Georgia Coleman, muscular maiden from the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and winner of the silver medals at Amsterdam, has her heart set on the two gold medals for ten-foot and high springboard diving. Helene Madison, wonder girl from Seattle who swims the 100-meter free style in 1.06.6 doesn't know why, holding world's records in both events as she does, she shouldn't win the 100 and 400-meter events. Little fifteen-year-old Katherine Rawls, A. A. U. runner-up against Georgia Coleman in the 10-foot board event and holder of the United States record in the 220-yard breast stroke, intends to go Marching through Georgia for first place in the diving event at least.

Lillian Copeland, "the Herman Brix of woman athletes," will hurl the javelin for a very possible win and dispute the 1928 world discus championship at 129 feet 11⅞ inches set by Halinaa Konipacka, wife of Poland's former finance minister.

If Stella Walsh, formerly Poland's most popular woman athlete and winner of the 100-meter sprint in the semi-official Third Woman's Olympiad at Prague, Hungary, in 1930, is ruled eligible for the American team as a newly naturalized citizen, Myrtle Cook of Canada will have to look closely to her 100-meter dash laurels and her 1930 record of 11.8.

TO DO IT A NEW WAY

Distinguished women of ancient Elis, scene of the Grecian games, had their figures set up in marble before the Temple of Zeus, only 650 feet away from the ancient stadium and near enough to catch the roving glance of masculine eyes.

The distinguished woman athletes of 1932, instead of having dead figures set up outside of the stadium, will don men's shorts, dare Zeus's most livid glance by stepping as living figures right into the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium and into the eye of the world centered there in the Tenth Olympiad of 1932.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 spent the week-end in town.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon, April 9, at the Athena Club rooms. Afterward the initiation banquet was held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Roberta Powers, president of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta, presided.

The initiates were: Alice Chalmers '34, Katharine Shaw '34, Muriel Conant '35, Grace Lutman '35.

After dinner speakers at the banquet were Vivian Hubbard '32, Laura Johnson '33, Grace Harris '34, and Muriel Conant '35. Mrs. Ray Collins spoke for the Mothers' Club of Delta Delta Delta.

At the initiation banquet, Joanna Tewksbury '32 passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Philip Manning '30, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Tewksbury comes from South Ryegate. Mr. Manning is a member of Phi Mu Delta and is a teacher and athletic coach at Johnson.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Charlotte Kidder '32 has left college for an indefinite period.

KAPPA DELTA

Bessie Faegen, inspector general from the national organization, visited the local chapter this week. The active chapter gave a green and white tea for Miss Faegen Thursday afternoon, April 14, at the Greenebowl. One member from each of the local sororities was invited to the tea.

K. E. L.

A meeting was held Sunday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Rose Mechanic, a former member of the society.

FORMAL DANCES CLOSE CO-ED SOCIAL SEASON

Several women's fraternities will conclude this season's social affairs by formal dances on April 29 and May 6. Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta will hold dances on April 29 while Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta will have dances the following week.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have its dance on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont on April 29, with the Kentucky Serenaders furnishing the music. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note are to be the chaperons.

Sigma Gamma's dance, also on April 29, is to take place in the Catholic Daughters' Rooms with Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pollard acting as chaperons. Lechnyr's Vermonters have been chosen to furnish the harmony.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Prof. L. D. Meredith and Miss Kelly will chaperone the Delta Delta Delta dance at the Burlington Country Club April 29. The Black Panthers from Middlebury is the orchestra.

The Black Panthers will also play for Pi Beta Phi dancers at their chapter house on South Prospect Street May 6.

Alpha Xi Delta fraternity will dance to the strains of Bob Minotti's music in their rooms at 192½ College Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder are the chaperons for this dance, also May 6.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its dance at the chapter house on Main Street May 6 with Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note as chaperons. Lechnyr's Vermonters are scheduled to again furnish the tunes.

The Burlington Country Club is to be the scene of Kappa Delta's formal with the Cunarders playing. May 6 is the date for this dance.

Unless one hundred subscriptions are raised by the middle of March the College of St. Thomas is going to drop its annual. The book itself is almost ready, but the bills must be met before the magazine may be issued.

St. Stephen's is offering an investment at a one thousand percent earning. The raffle is one cent, and the prize is ten dollars.

A recent survey conducted at Syracuse University revealed that sixteen percent of the student body indulges in intoxicating liquors, thirty percent smokes, and sixty-eight percent sleeps less than eight hours each evening.

MAILLA PUTNAM '32

Who took one of the leading rôles in "Cosi Fan Tutte," the opera presented by the University Glee Clubs last night at the Fleming Museum. During her college course Miss Putnam has been a leader in University musical activities.

ROBERTA POWERS '32

One of the most active women in the senior class. Miss Powers is senior co-ed debater, president of Delta Delta Delta, and a member of the committee to investigate campus political condition. She has a part in "Hay Fever"—the 1932 Junior Week play.

LECHNYR TO PLAY AT MORTAR BOARD AFFAIR IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Annual Spring Dance of Women's Honorary Society

Tonight rings down the curtain on the Mortar Board social season, when their annual spring dance will be held at the gymnasium. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music in tonight's hilarity. The admission per couple is one dollar. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton and Professor and Mrs. Braun will chaperone the dance.

Lillian Mount '32, who is in charge of the gala affair states, "I hope that each and every one of you who comes to the dance will enjoy yourselves, because Joe Lechnyr will certainly do his best to make the evening a success."

This dance marks the end of the 1932 Mortar Board's social functions. Earlier in the year the Harvest Dance was held, at which about two hundred couples attended. With the reduced rates, it is even probable that tonight's event will be even more popular than last fall's affair. To complete the evening, punch will be served.

The *La Vie Collegienne* of Lebanon College cheerily notes: "Man is a worm. He comes along, wiggles in the dust a little and then some chicken gets him." It's bad enough for a worm to wiggle, but why make him squirm?

Girls attending the Yale Prom are not allowed to wear flowers. The *Yale News* columnist thinks it would be better not to have the girls at all but to apply the money to the food bill.

TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST FINDS VERMONT WITH THREE ENTRANTS

U. V. M. Took First Place in Last Year's Event Against Maine and New Hampshire

Vermont has sent in her entries in the Tri-State Literary Contest. The manuscripts selected by the English department, to represent Vermont in this year's contest have been sent on their way.

This contest, which Vermont won last year, is held with the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont participating. It consists of competitions in poetry, essays, and short stories. Three prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are awarded in each group.

Each college may send in three entries in each group. The contributions are rated by nationally known judges. Each of the three institutions sends in three judges and each group judges one class of literature.

The contest is scored by giving points for first, second, and third places. The institution with the highest number of points wins. Vermont has been first more times than either of the other entrants.

Last year Vermont students took one first, two seconds, and a third. The prize being shared by Edward Fitzgerald '32 and Frances Frost '31. Miss Frost took the first prize in poetry with her contribution "Three Acres." Constance Stone and Margaret Rice, both seniors, took second places in the short story and essay contest respectively.

The *Lyne Fun* of St. Stephens College is collecting pros and cons on fraternities. They have published columns for and against the Greeks, and are now writing campus comment.

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VERMONT IS ORGANIZING PI GAMMA MU BRANCH

Social Science Honorary Society Petition is Accepted by National Headquarters

Plans for the organization of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, at the University of Vermont, are moving ahead satisfactorily.

A student petition for a chapter here, addressed to the national president, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, head of the department of sociology at Duke University, and indorsed by the following Vermont students: Misses Roberta Powers, Mildred Akins, Edna Blackwood, and Messrs. D. W. Webster and C. S. Brown, has been acted upon favorably by the National Committee on the Admission of Chapters.

A faculty committee, composed of Professors Douglass, Carroll, Dykhuizen, Ewert, Buehler and Evans, representing the departments of education, political science, philosophy, psychology, economics and history, has agreed upon a list of names of those students eligible to become members of the new organization.

Invitations have been sent out to all eligible students whose names have been given to the local organizer, C. L. Stineford. The eligibility requirement for scholarship is an average of eighty-five percent over the social science courses taken, with a minimum requirement of at least twenty hours in the social sciences. If any excluded student feels that his name should be included he may place his name and social science grades in the hands of the local organizer, who will be pleased to have the chance to correct any mistakes of this nature.

A sufficient number of pledge cards have been signed already to satisfy the minimum number requirements of the National Constitution. The enrollment of pledges should be completed by the twentieth of April, and the first meeting for the adoption of a constitution, the election of officers and the outlining of a program, will be held as soon as possible after that date.

ARMSTRONG AND HOYT CHOSEN TO HEAD W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Erwin '34, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her honors are: W. A. A. Council, Debating Club, Bluestockings, and the tennis team.

The senior representatives are Sunny Perry and Leah Gowen. Sunny Perry a member of the class of '33 belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority, her honors consist of the following: Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, grind editor of the *Ariel,* Student Union Council, chairman of the Health Council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and W. A. A. Council.

Leah Gowen '33 belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. She is very active in athletics, having been captain of baseball for two years, and on the hockey and volleyball teams. The rest of her honors are: Pan-Hellenic Council, treasurer of French Club, Eta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, Football Hop Committee, Health Council, honor scholarship, president Pan-Hellenic Council, W. A. A., women's editor of the *Freshmen Handbook,* Frosh Rules Committee, Y. W. C. A. Council, and a winner of class numerals.

The junior representative is Daisy Putnam '34, a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Putnam is a member of Y. W. C. A. Council, W. A. A. Council, House Committee, and chairman of Freshman Hop Committee at Ruggles. She is especially active in athletics, having been on the rifle team for two years, and the volleyball and hockey teams.

The sophomore representative is Helen Mount '35, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Mount is a member of W. A. A. and has won her numerals in this same organization. Her honors are: Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Cynic Board, vice-president of French Club, Frosh Camp representative, and a participator in the freshman stunt. Miss Mount has been especially active in athletics. She was manager of basketball and on the first team, captain of volleyball, and on the hockey team.

The editor of the W. A. A. section of the *Freshman Handbook* is Ethelda Miller, a member of the class of '33. Miss Miller belongs to Alpha Chi Omega and is a member of Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Pi Gamma Mu and has a social science honorary scholarship. She is very active in athletics having been on the basketball team for three years, baseball team, hockey team for three years, and on the varsity volleyball team.

The chairman of the Health Council is Katherine Tolman, who is a member of the class of '33 and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her honors are: Bluestockings (2, 3), Press Club, *Winnowings,* Health Council (2, 3), and W. A. A. Miss Tolman has taken part in several sports on campus.

The new chairman of the Outing Club is Mary Petras '33. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and has won her numerals and emblem in W. A. A. Besides this Miss Petras has the following honors: Assistant athletic editor of *Ariel,* Class Play, Dramatic Club secretary and campus manager of basketball. She has also participated in practically all of the athletics on campus; being captain of the hockey team, captain of the basketball team, and on the bowling and volleyball teams.

In order to be a member of W. A. A., one must earn fifty points. It is very easy to do this as hiking for one hour gives two points, health cards give twenty-five points. In this point system, girls that take part in any major sport make 100 points, and in any minor sport team 75 points. Any girl wanting to become a member of W. A. A. must earn fifty points.

Any student winning 400 points in one year of 600 in two consecutive years shall receive her numerals in class colors providing she has been on one first team or has been campus tennis champion. If, however, she has not been on a first team but has obtained enough points, a special emblem, numerals in a circle will be awarded.

Any sophomore or upperclasswoman winning 800 points shall receive a U. V. M. emblem, providing she has been on at least two first teams, has shown through her sports course, a spirit of good sportsmanship, and has good health and posture.

For a junior or senior who wins 1,200 points a green blazer will be awarded provided she has received a U. V. M., has been on one varsity team and has proven her ability in athletics.

Any senior who wins 400 points in addition to the 1,200, an English V will be given, if she has been on two varsity teams, one in her senior year, has a C average in scholarship, and has qualities in leadership and sportsmanship.

Hewitt I. Varney '32
Retiring Chairman of the V. C. A.

KENYON SPEAKS BEFORE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The first April meeting of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. was held Tuesday in Williams Science Hall. F. P. Kenyon '33 spoke on "Powdered Iron Cones for Telephone Repeater Inductories." He explained that former methods of manufacturing the cones used in telephone repeating inductories and transformers were rendered absolute during the war due to manufacturing difficulties and new demands on the equipment. Powdered iron cones were turned to as a material having the properties of uniform permeability over a range of very low intensities of megnetizing force, as well as allowing suitable insulation for air gaps. Eddy currents and hysteresis are also kept to a minimum. The particles are compressed with shellac as an insulation under high pressures forming a cone of high tensile strength. He showed numerous charts and diagrams showing constants of these cones for different types of manufacture.

Professor Buchanan also spoke on "Hydrogenized Wrought Iron," a substance which also has a permeability approaching permalloy. The theory of its manufacture is unknown but is being studied intensively by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

WOMEN STUDENTS MUST FOLLOW NEW RULINGS

April 21, 27 and 28 is the Time When Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Draw for Rooms

An official notice from the Dean's office announces the adoption by the University of the policy that all undergraduate women students shall rent their rooms for the college year through the office of the Dean of women.

The attention of all women students is called to the following points:

1. All must draw numbers for the selection of rooms unless they live in the city or plan to live in a sorority house or with relatives other than parents, or to work in private homes.

2. It is advisable to visit any rooms one may plan to live in before the drawing of numbers.

33. Houses approved for 1931-32 are not necessarily approved for 1932-33. The list of approved houses will be posted as soon as official acceptance of the requirements has been filed by the householders.

If a student plans to live with relatives other than her parents, these requirements must also be fulfilled by such relatives. The same applies to a student who works for board or room in a private house. If certain items of the standard of residence present difficulties to the prospective employers or relatives, they may confer with Assistant Dean Harris.

When a student takes a room in a private house, both student and householder are given cards to sign for their protection. The householder, however, is not required to sign her card unless she wishes, thus protecting her own interest.

Students are requested to draw numbers so as to present themselves at a specific time for conference. The time of drawing numbers is from two to five in the afternoon. Juniors will draw Thursday, April 21; sophomores Wednesday, April 27; and freshmen Thursday, April 28. First-year members of the teacher training course will draw with the members of the class of 1935.

ASHLEY TELLS STUDENTS TO BALANCE THEIR LIVES

Rev. Morgan Ashley, pastor of Trinity Church of Rutland, was the chapel speaker Wednesday morning. He made the statement that young people, especially college students, because of their greater opportunities, should try for a well-balanced life. The student should not permit one part of his life to dominate other important parts. Over-emphasis of the intellectual life should not cause the physical life to be neglected, while we all need to guard against minimizing the importance of the spiritual life.

Reverend Ashley was introduced by Professor Jacobs of the department of geology. The choir without accompaniment rendered "O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett.

He bought a new suburban house and did he get stucco!

Lillian Mount '32
Retiring President of Student Union

DEBATERS RETURN FROM ANNUAL FORENSIC JAUNT

(Continued from page 1)

were entertained by a strolling darky minstrel with a guitar who entertained them with folk songs under their window. Sewanee, Tenn., was the next stop. The team was forced to go without supper in order to arrive at the University of the South on time for the debate, which was a no decision.

Saturday, Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Georgia was encountered. The team was forced to be satisfied with a no decision ruling. Sunday, after church, the team left for West Virginia on the longest haul of the trip. Monday night the Green and Gold forensicists earned their third win, when they defeated West Virginia State College. Tuesday found the team still in West Virginia making their headquarters at Buchanon, the home of West Virginia Weslyan College. No decision was rendered here. Wednesday, April 6, Baltimore was the destination. Virginia Union University went down for the count that night. Thursday, our quartet invaded Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa., for their fifth win. Friday afternoon, New York University was met in a no decision return engagement. The undefeated team returned home Sunday tired and weary but with a record of six wins and no losses, setting up a record mark for succeeding forensicists to shoot at.

PUTNAM TO HOLD CHAIR OF Y. W. C. A. WITH HORAK, FRANCE, URIE ASSISTING

Newly Elected Have Won Many Honors for Themselves on the Campus

Y. W. C. A. has for its new president, Daisy Putnam of the class of 1934, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. In the recent elections Miss Putnam was elected junior representative of W. A. A. Besides the above mentioned she has the following honors, namely, Y. W. C. A. Council, secretary of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. Council, chairman of the Freshman Hop Committee, House Committee, Rifle team (two years), hockey team (2), volleyball team (1), and bowling (2).

The vice-president of Y. W. C. A. is Mary Horak of the class of '34. She is a member of Press Club, W. A. A., and Dramatic Club. She has also been very active in athletics having been on the hockey team (2), basketball team (2), bowling team and volleyball team.

The newly elected secretary is Sue France '35. She is a member of W. A. A. and has recently been elected corresponding secretary in that same organization. Miss Frances has been especially active in athletics, having participated in basketball, hockey, tennis and bowling.

The treasurer of Y. W. C. A. is Esther Urie '33, a member of W. A. A. She has also taken active part in many different sports. Among them are basketball, baseball, hockey, volleyball, and bowling.

As a part of the revolutionary system, planned by President Maynard Hutchins of Chicago University, 720 members of the class of 1935 will go to classes only when they feel like it. They are to read the books which interest them and consult their professors when they please.

Students living in fraternity houses at Marquette have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities registered with the Milwaukee police.

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SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL MEN DEPART SOON FOR SECOND TRIP OF DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Gardner Pleased With Southern Trip Showing, Expects the Goods From Team

B. U., BOSTON COLLEGE AND TUFTS TAKEN ON

Vermont Has the Advantage of Better Practice Than Her Opponents

The Green and Gold baseball men depart next Thursday for the second phase of their 1932 baseball schedule. They play Boston College, Boston University and Tufts in a three-day schedule to Massachusetts. The trip is a conditioner for the state series which will start with the Norwich game on May 5.

Coach Gardner who was very much pleased with the showing of the team on the annual southern trip expects the team to show mid-season form in tackling their inexperienced rivals. Boston College will be taken on first in the series of three games.

Boston University is the second victim on Vermont's three-day schedule. The Terriers have had many games postponed on account of weather conditions. They also had a game scheduled with Tufts, but due to field conditions, the game was called. Boston University is handicapped by vacancies in every position. They have built a strong team up however, composed of material from last season's frosh outfit.

The Jumbos from Tufts are represented by a full strength nine made up of veterans. The Blue and White team will probably start Andy Andrusciewicz against the Catamount batters.

Probably the entire Vermont squad with one or two exceptions will make the trip with the team. McKay, the lively third baseman, Pires, veteran shortstop, Macomber, star second baseman and Ed Winant will complete the Green and Gold infield. The battery candidates have not been finally picked. Chet Rutkowski, the first string moundsman, will go with the team and may open against Boston College. In the outfield, Wesoly, Captain Jay and Collins will accompany the nine on its Massachusetts pilgrimage.

The team has had very light practice since the return from the southern trip. The team will start practice outdoors very shortly. Intensive training will take place as the team gradually recovers its pep from the gruelling southern venture.

COURSE IN EQUITATION BEGUN FOR HORSEMEN

A class in riding, which is being held again this spring, began last Thursday, April 12, at four in the afternoon. All students, who wish to enroll in the class are requested to sign up immediately with Mr. Prentice, instructor in charge, since it will be necessary to limit the number in the class.

A fee of ten dollars will be charged for the use of the horses. The course will, include fifteen hours of equitation. Instruction will be furnished free of charge, and the class will meet twice a week for five weeks.

When St. Stephens got a new nurse, the paper interviewed her and found out everything, including her political ideas, training school, preferences in foods, flowers, authors, poets and what not. The only thing they could not find out was her middle name.

Visitor: "Milking the cow?"
Agguye: "Naw, just feeling her pulse."

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A CORRECTION

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday afternoon it was voted to award minor letters in fencing to Capt. H. Shuman '35 Med. of Fitchburg, Mass.; C. C. Kaufman '35 Med. of Plainville, Conn.; P. B. Berger '35 Med. of Burlington; Player-Manager G. H. Burrows, II, of Exeter, N. H. This is a correction to the Cynic of April 12.

SUGAR HIKE TOMORROW FOR CO-ED PEDESTRIANS

Ice Cubes to Take Place of Snow Originally Planned for Feast

Tomorrow at two o'clock, co-ed hikers will start on the long postponed sugar hike. Those who have signed up for this novel affair will journey to Essex Junction via automobiles where they will enjoy maple sugar, doughnuts, and coffee. Because of the long postponement of the hike, it probably will not be possible to serve the maple sugar on snow as was originally planned, but modern refrigeration will serve ice cubes for the party.

The hike part of the affair will consist of a tramp to the sugar orchard to obtain the refreshments. This is the second of a series of hikes by the women's physical education department to stimulate interest in outdoor life. Several other events of similar type have been scheduled for later dates. The committee in charge of the sugar hike is headed by Twink Mount '35, ably assisted by Rene LaFountain '35, Fanny Hosley '35, Willie Hurd '35 and Chris Yule '35.

One co-ed who will not find it hard for her to behave while she is attending classes is at Illinois College; her father and she attended classes together.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

UNCLE SAM THE HOST

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the tenth Olympiad. To date, the record number of forty nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California, the "Playground of America," and the scene of the events, is preparing a rip-roaring welcome.

IT'S NOT SO

"People think of the Olympic games as a type of glorified track meet."

Bill Henry, famed sports writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic games, was telling us of his work.

"They are far more than that. Besides including an international contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented, they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowship and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This," and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suit emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America."

OLYMPIA

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity.

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

DEATH AND REVIVAL

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor

(*Continued on page 6*)

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POST SAYS TRACK MEN ARE STILL NEEDED TO COMPETE IN SCHEDULE

Interest in Track is on Decline at University of Vermont—It is Up to Individual to Support Team

ST. LAWRENCE CONTEST ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF

Some Good Material Out, But More Cinder Men Required for Season

By Archie Post

Easter vacation is over! April is well along. April 30 and St. Lawrence will soon be here, all too soon! And what about that first meet? Well, right now things don't look very bright for a win. In the first place, some of our eligible men are not out and working. Why? Oh, various reasons, most of them purely personal, without any thought of the team and the University. And why can they refuse to come out and get away with it without being challenged? Because evidently the student body doesn't care whether we win or lose. Some of the men who were out before vacation have not reported back for practice; even though they were in the pink of condition before vacation, a two week lay-off now, with less than three weeks of workouts left before the first meet can mean but one thing. They can't be in *good* shape for the test.

However, there are some rays of hope to be thankful for. Larry Bowers, who tossed the shot over thirty-seven feet at the indoor meet, has passed his spring makeup, and is eligible for reinstatement on a par basis. Likewise with Chick Grant, our diminutive sprinter. There is the possibility that Frank Busch may be eligible and take his place in the high jump where he is showing improvement every day. Stew Manning is venturing forth daily into the mud of the back campus to work on the hammer throw, and bids fair to be a point winner in that event as well as in the shotput. Eddie Meehan and Freddie Tupper are working hard on the pole vault, broad jump, and discus. Wilder, Brooks, Harwood, and Leach are consistently hammering off the miles in their training for the long runs, and are getting in good shape for these events. Joe Delfausse is coming fine for the quarter-mile and is only waiting for a chance to take to the outdoor track and cut loose. There are some other names that have not been sounded before, that may be heard ere the season is over. Stone and Utley in the runs, Walter in the hurdles (except for him, our field in the hurdles is very scarce), Gammel in the broad jump, Millet in the high jump. But—Billings is needed badly in the hurdles, Flagg in the half-mile, Hadley in the mile, and so on through a list of several other names.

PRACTICE TO CULMINATE IN ACTUAL TOURNAMENT

Athletic enthusiasm at Vermont reached a high point in recent years when forty-six prospective candidates attended the football meeting held in the auxiliary gym on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. At present an extensive campaign is being carried out for the purpose of securing new candidates. Ten coaches made the rounds of the fraternity houses last Monday night and delivered short pep talks to entice new athletes out for the six-week spring training season which began Wednesday.

Headed by Coach Burke the football coterie will include W. L. Gardner, H. A. Prentice, A. T. Post, K. K. Newton, A. K. Tudhope, H. B. Levine, E. B. Sutton, S. C. Abell and Dr. F. S. Kent. All will assist the head coach by giving lectures and aiding the men. Burke, Sutton and Levine took over the reins on Wednesday afternoon, and they will later be joined by the other assistant coach, Paul Crehan.

Monday's meeting more than satisfied the expectations of the coaches. None of the candidates who reported out is competing for a position on either the varsity or freshman track or baseball team. In commenting on the number at the meeting Coach Burke said, "We expect a greater number out. Just how many it is impossible to determine at the present time."

At the Monday meeting all present were given cards to fill out with their names and any past experience. There have been no line-ups on positions as yet. "The fellow who has had no experience is just as welcome as the experienced player," Coach Burke stated. "Spring training gives the coach an opportunity to get acquainted with his men, and the men to get acquainted with the coach. Most important of all, it eliminates rushing through the fundamentals in the fall."

The coaching staff has been plotting and planning their campaign for many weeks now. This week's drills have been limited to conditioning exercises to get the players in training for the week to terminate in a tournament of the various teams.

With all the enthusiasm registered this year it is of interest to compare this spring training season with that of last year. Last spring the first call was held at 4 p.m. Twelve men answered the summons. Two had had previous experience. The rest were freshmen. The candidates met with Coach Dave Dunn, smoked a few cigarettes and disbanded. The next day practice was of a half hour's duration with six men out. It was raining cats and dogs. They skipped the next day's practice. The following day spring football candidates at Vermont were represented by a solitary triumvirate. They never got out of doors and uniforms were never issued. No captain was elected.

This season, old style uniforms will be usued for the present. Future equipment has not been decided on. There is a chance that officials will insist on sponge rubber padding this year. If they do the University will probably not remodel the uniforms now in hand. The practices will be made as interesting as

(*Continued on page 6*)

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EVERYONE'S WEARING THEM THIS YEAR. FLANNEL TROUSERS CUT IN THE LATEST MANNER.

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

FOOTBALL MEN GATHER FOR SPRING TRAINING

(*Continued from page 5*)

possible. The athletic department has ordered blocking machines, new tackling dummies and running boxes.

With all the enthusiasm shown thus far, prospects look good for a smooth working machine next. According to Eddie Sutton, backfield coach, "If there are any of you who because of physique are not able to get out for football, you can at least give the team your wholehearted support."

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR PROF. METCALF

Prof. John T. Metcalf, Ph.D. will speak on "Genius and Insanity," at the regular monthly meeting of the John Dewey Club, to be held Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m., in the children's room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum. The meeting will be open to all members of the student body and the faculty.

Professor Metcalf, of the psychology department, has taught here for over ten years. He has classes in general psychology, genetics, aesthetics, and abnormal psychology. He is, also, a contributor and co-editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

MCVETTY TO CAPTAIN PUCKMEN NEXT YEAR

Rufus H. McVetty '33, of Guildhall has been elected captain of the University of Vermont hockey team for the season of 1933, it was announced last Monday after a meeting of the athletic council. The manager will be Francis J. Massucco '33 of Bellows Falls. No assistant managers were appointed however.

McVetty, one of the fastest players on the ice team, covers the wing position. He has constituted the cog in the offensive plays of the Vermont hockey team for three years and has led the way to many scores. He is out for a berth as pitcher on the varsity baseball team now.

Massucco, the newly elected manager, has served in the capacity of assistant manager for a year. He has numerous honors on the campus and is present chairman of Junior Week. During his sophomore year he was president of Gold Key.

In Kansas the divorce rate is one to every five marriages among non-college graduates, and one to every hundred among college graduates. The reason being probably that after college you can stand anything.

De Pauw University shows that but a small majority of college men think that modern young people have too much liberty, but nearly all college women think that they have too little.

Men don't start forest fires to get jobs as fire fighters, but lawyers make more laws to make the people need more lawyers.

Frankie Pires '33
Tied with Chet Taft in Recent Election for Basketball Captain

JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN AT PROM

(*Continued from page 1*)

The committee in charge of the contest stated that several other prizes will probably be awarded, in addition to the Cynic Cup. Last year the student poll selected ten women from whom three were chosen to be voted on. Then a committee of three judges from the ranks of the faculty awarded the cup and title "Queen of Junior Week," to Janice Davis '31.

The committee, in charge of this year's contest, is composed of: Dorothy Jackman '33, women's editor of the Cynic; Dorine Lee '33, feature editor of the Cynic, and F. B. Drew '33, chairman of the Junior Prom.

The custom of choosing a beauty queen during Junior Week was started last year. Many other colleges in United States feature the annual advent of royalty to the ranks of revellers during some large celebration. In accordance with popular demand, the institution was inaugurated last year.

HORSEMEN PLAYERS HAVE FIRST FIELD PLAY

Outdoors for the first time this year, the Norwich baseball players got their first taste of field practice last Monday, when there was outdoor batting practice. All previous workouts had been in the Armory.

Captain Gale, second baseman, and Pat Del Vecchio, first sacker, showed their batting eye in Monday's practice. Norwich's opener comes in five days when the team tackles Williams at Williamstown. Coach McInnis is at a loss as to how he can develop the team into a developed team before the schedule begins.

West Point athletic authorities announced that no player hereafter will be allowed to play on the same squad with his father. The old man is a hard proposition to tackle any time.

CAT'S MEOW

(*Continued from page 5*)

Theodosius finished both Greeks and games in the year 394 A.D.

And that was that for nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before the French Sports Union. His dream was realized at Athens four year later. The city which once beheld the glory that was Greece in the days of the Olympiads, now witnessing the first modern edition of the ancient games.

It seems fitting that the Olympic games, in which the physical perfection of the youth of that ancient day inspired eternal works of art, should have been revived by a youth in this modern day when the games, with their intense competition, are an invaluable physical expression to men being dwarfed by the machine age.

(*Editor's Note.*—An Olympic games story will appear as a regular feature of this column once a week.)

PRESS CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

The University of Vermont Press Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at one thirty in 3 North College to elect officers for the coming year. A short time ago a meeting was held at the Pi Beta Phi house. There Prof. L. W. Dean commended the organization for its progressive work. In addition to the scrapbooks that they are arranging, the members of the club send notices to the various high school papers and various newspapers throughout the country, which are concerned with the doings of Vermont students.

Even the "profs" miss up occasionally Here are some of their answers in a recent survey at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson are a famous dancing team. Tony Wong is a notorious gangster. And Tom Collins is the name applied to an eavesdropper.

Chet Taft '33
One of the Men Tied in Recent Elections for Basketball Captain

SYLVIA BOYD SENT TO MASS. STATE ASSEMBLAGE

Sylvia Boyd '33, newly elected president of Women's Student Union has been sent to a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association of New England. Miss Boyd will present to the conference any problems Vermont has had in regard to student officiating. The conference began yesterday and lasts today and tomorrow, and is being held at Massachusetts State College, in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Because some one walked off with the needles, the weekly phonograph concert at Rutgers University had to be postponed and the largest group that ever attended these concerts had to be turned away.

A co-ed at the University of Missouri was an hour and a half late for a final exam and was permitted to take it. But that isn't all. The professor also furnished her money to pay for her breakfast.

NO OUTDOOR PRACTICE FOR TENNIS CANDIDATES

Varsity Team Will Be Forced to Begin Schedule Without Actual Training

The University of Vermont net team must start the season without any outdoor practice, because the courts have not dried off from the rigorous winter season. To date the tennis stars have been practicing in the cage. Nevertheless this method of training is not as good as the open air method practice.

The schedule begins on April 28, when the court stars travel on their annual Massachusetts trip. Coach Carpenter is directing the play of the racket wielders in an effort to get them in shape before the long schedule of eleven matches begins. Captain Woodward of Richford and Harry Alberts are the only varsity veterans out for the team this year. Fred Tupper, Jr., Vermont's tennis ace has not appeared on the scene, prefering to devote his attentions to track this spring.

Holbrook, a junior, is showing improvement in his workouts. The members of last year's frosh team who are shaping up well are Norman Myers, of Burlington, Bernard Mulcahy, of Barre, Richard Powell, of Island Pond and Hugh Wilson, of Windsor. As yet no one knows who is going to make the trip, but as the date approaches, the men will be seeded according to ability.

The freshman team will not be asked to come out until the courts have been conditioned, which will be at least one week more. Their schedule will include matches with the Dartmouth frosh, Clark School, Montpelier, Rutland and Burlington High Schools.

University of Kansas has a course in "How to administer a parental rebuke." It all started when a professor asked a class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

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"Lo-Bak"—dainty, exquisitely fitting—this new brassiere with back and sides reduced to a minimum, gives marvelous "uplift" to the slim figure.

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The charming accented silhouette that fashion makes so much of nowadays — bust subtly uplifted — waistline slender, hips smoothly rounded, makes essential the selection of the proper foundations. Maiden Form accomplishes all these lovely accents and at the same time gives you the *correct support health authorities recommend*. See Maiden Form Foundations at your dealer or write direct for style booklet. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept. C-52 —245 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

"Non-A-Lastic" (front) — a new girdle with special non-stretchable center front for abdomen control. "Grecian Moon" brassiere has clever elastic insert between "uplift" bust sections.

"Maidenette Seamless" a new "wisp of a brassiere", for slight figures, with seams so tiny that they are practically invisible. The dainty garter belt is of net trimmed with narrow lace.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932 | NUMBER 48

ALL PEOPLES MUST BE TAUGHT TO HAVE HORROR OF WAR SAYS M. MORIZE

Nations Must Become More Understanding of Other's Problems States French Lecturer

TALK IS LAST LECTURE IN SERIES OF ALLIANCE

Speaker Names Unfair Treaties, Debts Reparations and Disarmament as Major Problems Facing France

"All nations must become more understanding of other nation's problems and all peoples must be taught to have a horror of war," declared M. Andre Morize of Harvard speaking in French at the final Alliance Française lecture last Saturday evening in the Fleming Museum. His topic was "Le France devant le Monde Moderne."

M. Morize stated that he was not attempting to treat his subject from an economic or scientific point of view, since college professors are usually neither economists nor scientists. He named two major problems in his subject: The first, problems left by the war, such as unfair treaties and heavy debts and reparations; the second, disarmament and its attendant problems.

"France," said M. Morize, "is being accused of hindering the payment of war debts and reparations. But France is facing the situation created by Germany's refusal to pay fair reparations, while she herself is still expected by other nations to pay her own debts. Each nation thinks the other should be the first to start the payment. Then there two differing viewpoints in this matter, that of America and that of France. America thinks of reparations as two separate matters, while France feels them to be inseparably linked. If all nations would agree to set aside war debts owed them," he said, "France would give up the reparations due to her."

He went on to say that Americans cannot know the situation. They are too far away to appreciate the true seriousness of the damage done to France by the war. They not only refuse to understand this, but they also hamper France's trade as well by high tariffs.

M. Morize also said that the Young plan is not practicable, yet France is accused of being the nation to hinder its operation by some people who do not even comprehend the situation. Another accusation branded false by M. Morize was that France was the nation that started the war.

Speaking of disarmament, M. Morize said that America simply could not grasp France's situation because of her own safety and distance from the scene of action. He doubted that disarmament would end war, and stated his belief that an international police force could not entirely make up for national defenses.

Review of Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte"

By L. M. J.

On last Thursday evening the Fleming Museum Auditorium was filled with students, faculty, and townspeople to hear Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "The School for Lovers." This is the fifth season in which the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have presented an opera, and though all have been artistic successes, the Mozart production showed perhaps the best balance and well-rounded perfection.

Previous operas have been given in the Strong Theatre and the decision to use this year the Auditorium in the Fleming Museum presented to Prof. J. T. Metcalf, dramatic director, many problems, due particularly to the small amount of backstage space. The difficulty was met in a most interesting way. Steps leading from the audience floor to each side of the stage provided stage entrances which were used frequently. No curtain was hung and the stage settings were arranged by members of the chorus with such precision and ease as to indicate studied preparation. The light panelled walls of the stage were effective background for the beautiful Italian furniture and colorful drapes used in the set. The final scene, a banquet hall illuminated with myriads of tall white candles in silver candelabras was marvelously beautiful. Miss Lois Burbank, of the Art Department, was in charge of properties.

The music of this opera is of Mozart's best and the libretto full of comedy and

(*Continued on page 4*)

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Four positions for men reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class interested in writing. Aspirants to these positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Cynic office.

After a period of writing the four positions will be filled by eligible candidates working on a competitive basis. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it.

U. V. M. REPRESENTED AT STUDENT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

Fleischman, Patterson, Spiller and Taylor Attend Three-Day Meeting

CONF. IS HELD AT 20TH CENTURY CLUB IN BOSTON

Four students representing the University returned Sunday from the Student International Relations Conference held in Boston April 15, 16 and 17. The conference attended by about seventy-five delegates from New England colleges was held at the Twentieth Century Club of 3 Joyce Street as a sequel to the Student Disarmament Conference of last December. The Vermont delegates the trip making and taking part in the discussion included I. Fleischman '32, G. Patterson '34, S. N. Spiller '33 and T. I. Taylor '33.

The conference opened at 8.00 p.m. Friday, April 15, with an address given by Judge Frank Leveroni on "Facism and Its Personalities—Mussolini." Later, following Judge Leveroni's talk the Rev. Donald Lothrop spoke on "Communism and Its Personalities—Stalen." Prof. Clarence Skinner of Tufts College was chairman of the evening's program.

Saturday, the session began at 9.30 in the morning and until 1.00 o'clock in the afternoon discussions were held on the topic "Should America Join the League of Nations?" Students arguing for America's entrance to the League were led by Miss Ramona Sawyer of Tufts College and those opposed were chairmaned by Raoul Calkins of Boston University. The chairman was the Hon. Francis H. Russell, Boston attorney.

At 1.00 p.m. the delegates were admitted to a luncheon sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club where they heard Mr. Roger N. Baldwin of New York City speak on "Civil Liberty Today."

At the evening session, Miss Phyllis Crooker of Radcliffe College introduced Mr. A. Buel Trowbridge who spoke on "Cross Shadows of Student Leaders in the World." He was followed by ten representative students who discussed various phases of student activity abroad and in the American campus. The meeting adjourned with a dinner for all registrants.

At 10.30 the following morning Mr. Haridas T. Mazumdor, former associate of Mahatma Gandhi the Indian leader, spoke on "The Hindu Way of Life." The lecture was presented at the Boston Community Church.

Closing the conference meetings the Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield discussed the pros and cons of the pacifist Kagawa's system of absolute pacifism in international relations. His subject was "Kagawa, The Apostle of Love."

The conference was held under the personal supervision of John L. White, executive secretary at 72 Mount Vernon Street, Boston.

METCALF SPEAKS TONITE ON GENIUS AND INSANITY

Prof. John T. Metcalf, of the Psychology Department, will speak tonight on "Genius and Insanity" at the regular monthly meeting of the John Dewey Club. The lecture will be given at eight o'clock, in the children's room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum. The lecture is open to all members of the student body and faculty. A general discussion will follow Professor Metcalf's talk.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Research Club held in Morrill Hall last night.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, spoke on "Medieval Trots and Translations."

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT SECOND PERFORMANCE OF MOZART'S OPERA "COSI FAN TUTTE," TOMORROW EVE, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, IN THE FLEMING MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

Professor H. G. Bennett, Director, Says Thursday's Presentation Was Best Vermont's Musical Societies Have Ever Put On Believes it is an Unusual Opportunity to Hear a Mozart Opera

PROF. J. T. METCALF *who speaks at the John Dewey Club Meeting tonight on "Genius and Insanity."*

SAME CAST TO PERFORM

Principals Include the Misses Putnam, Odell, Perry and the Messrs. Wilcox, Jenks and Rand

"The Thursday presentation was the best operatic performance the Glee Clubs have even given," says Prof. H. G. Bennett, musical director of the opera, "partly because we want many more people to have a chance to hear it, and partly because a number have asked that it be given again, 'Cosi Fan Tutte' will be presented once more, tomorrow evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock instead of 8.15, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. It is an unusual opportunity to hear a Mozart opera." The principals and chorus will be the same as they were last Thursday evening, with Mailla Putnam '32, as Fiordiligi; Charlotte Odell '33, as Dorabella; and Priscilla Perry '33, as Despina; A. R. Wilcox '35, who played Ferrando; D. W. Jenks '34, who acted as Guglielmo; and E. B. Rand '31 as Don Alfonso. The Men's and Women's Double Quartets form the choruses of soldiers and waiting maids.

"I could only say that I enjoyed the opera very much in my connection with it, and that the combination of a broad farcical plot with exquisitely beautiful music is a very rare and unusual combination, and it is extremely enjoyable," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, the dramatic coach of the production, when interviewed. Mailla Putnam, speaking for the cast, said, "It is the most interesting and the most difficult thing we have ever put on." The other members of the cast could not be induced to make any comments, modesty being their excuse. R. S. Jenks '35, Medic, manager of the Boys' Glee Club, stated, "Thursday's performance was the smoothest ever put on. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is an opera which students can really enjoy if they go, and I feel that any student or faculty member who doesn't attend is missing something. This is one of the most worthy annual student productions that is put on, and certainly the presentation is just as finished as any other. There are so many fine ensembles and part singing."

"As for finances, the money taken in goes for costume rental and music purchasing, and if the second performance is only half as well attended as the first, we shall come out very nicely."

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, vocal coach of the cast, it ordinarily takes one year to learn an opera such as "Cosi Fan Tutte," and the present members have been rehearsing for four weeks.

The University Glee Clubs have been producing operas since 1927, when they put on "Dido and Æneas," by Purcell, and "Cosi Fan Tutte" is the first Mozart opera which has ever been attempted.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Store, and are seventy-five cents for center section reserved seats, and fifty cents for side section seats.

FOUNDER'S DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, MAY ONE

Date is Changed From Preceeding Saturday When R. O. T. C. Will Parade

For the first time in recent years chapel exercises of the annual Founder's Day are to take place on Sunday afternoon, May 1, instead of on the preceding Saturday morning. The usual parade and review of the R. O. T. C. battalion will be conducted on Saturday, April 30. At this time the annual exercises of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Boulder, honorary senior society, will be held at the Boulder in front of the Old Mill.

In past years, the chapel service has followed immediately upon completion of the battalion formation and the exercises at the Boulder, on the Saturday morning nearest to May 1. The holding of the exercises on this day has prevented a large number of townspeople from attending. The exercises will start at four o'clock.

The chapel exercises will be preceded by a procession of seniors and faculty members into the chapel. Seniors will appear in caps and gowns for the first time.

Prof. James E. Donahue '01 of the mathematics department is to be alumni speaker this year. The senior orator is A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and the junior orator will be J. E. Bigelow '33 of Fair Haven.

No classes will be held Saturday morning April 30. The R. O. T. C. battalion will assemble at 8.50 for the annual parade and review. It will then march to the front of the campus and form a hollow square around the boulder as in previous years. Men elected to Boulder, will advance and be met by the outgoing members. President Bailey will then deliver his address to the new members. The ceremony of pledging the newly elected members of Scabbard and Blade will follow.

WILDER ELECTED HEAD OF BOULDER SOCIETY

G. Everett Wilder '32 of Petersham, Mass. was elected president of Boulder, senior honorary society, at a business meeting held last Friday evening at the Delta Psi house. Sam Barker '32, of Montclair, N. J. was voted the new vice-president.

Both men have held numerous honorary positions on the campus. The former was one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors, was business manager of the *Ariel* and has been active on both the cross country and track teams. Barker was president of Wig and Buskin, business manager of the CYNIC, has taken the leading rôle in several college dramatic productions and was on the cross country squad.

BIGELOW AND LACROSS DEBATE AT ROTARY CLUB

J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. Lacross '32, members of the varsity team who made the Middle West and Southern debating trip, confronted one another on the argumentative platform at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. The two dissented concerning the question of capitalism. Lacross claiming that "Capitalism is not a failure in the United States," and Bigelow upholding the theorem that it is a failure.

The discussion involved "the depression," unemployment, the failure of capitalism in certain European countries, peace and war, and many other topics arising from the capitalism subject. Each man knew what the other would say, from past debates on capitalism in which Vermont took part, but that had no affect on the oratory displayed. Applause was received from the assembled Rotarians. The debate was a no decision.

The office of the Dean of Women wishes to announce that board in all University dormitories will be $30 cheaper for the year 1932-33.

NITE PROWLER REMOVES CYNIC TELEPHONE BOX

Nelson Farnes Barnes, self-appointed staff investigator, issued a statement late yesterday in which he declared that a night prowler had removed the Cynic telephone box some time after the five o'clock closing of the editorial office.

He disclosed that a survey of the premises had brought forth evidence that the thief had worked single handed, possibly with the aid of an accomplice on the outside ready to sound the alarm. A cigarette butt was found smoldering on the business manager's desk and marks on the dust-laden floor indicated absence of any tools further than the imprint of a 1933 government stamped dime. The dime, Mr. Barnes explained to a group of eager Cynic reporters, was probably used to unscrew the telephone case which was connected to the missing wooden box. A note on a sheet of Hammemill bond typing paper bore the directions:

"Red tracer—left middle.
Right tracer—right top.
Green tracer—right middle."

According to the inspector, the note was evidently the kidnapper's (the prowler's) code to be used for ransom communication. A telephone official who had been summoned by an irate operator after several "number pleases" had been shouted through the office tubing, explained that the direction sheet was merely a courtesy extended to his department so that the wires might be replaced in their proper order.

A description of the box was broadcast over Station XVWX, giving its dimensions as 16½ x 13¼ —made of Vermont Mabel—coated with a skin—of white pain—t.

The complete list of questions addressed to Inspector Barnes, better known as Col. Nelson Farnes of the el Picador staff, and his answers:

Q. Do you find any motive showing vengeance or jealousy?

A. Yes, since a fraternity combine meeting had just adjourned.

Q. Are you holding any suspicious individual?

A. (No answer indicated.)

Q. Why do you set the time of the theft as 5 o'clock?

A. The janitor had declared "all well" at that hour.

Q. Do you suspect a faculty member?

A. No direct evidence.

Q. Have police been notified?

A. (None.)

As the Cynic went to press no more definite reports had filtered in. In his fortnightly bulletin Inspector Barnes stated:

"All members of the Cynic editorial board have been fingerprinted and a check-up tomorrow will fol-

(*Continued on page 3*)

EDITOR SAYS ARIEL TO BE READY BY JUNIOR WEEK

"The 1933 *Ariel* has gone to press and will be ready for distribution by Junior Week," stated Russell F. Colburn '33, editor-in-chief, yesterday afternoon. "In spite of poor cooperation on the part of most of the minor editors of the *Ariel* Board, the yearbook is now in the hands of the engravers and barring accidents there, will appear on time."

The editor went on to describe several changes in the arrangement of the *Ariel* from that of last year. As usual, the junior class and its activities will be featured and the other three classes will have individual sections.

The women's section in charge of Margaret Tower '33 contains summaries and pictures of the women's societies and teams. The fraternities and sorority pictures are arranged in a novel manner and will be composed of individual instead of group photographs.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER B. DREW '33 ..... Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 ..... Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 ..... Sports Editor
JAMES E. BIGELOW '33 ..... Managing Editor
STANLEY K. CARTER '33 ..... Recording Editor
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Prof. Leon W. Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 April 19, 1932 Number 48

VOCATIONAL GUIDES

During this time of economic depression, students are being advised by college presidents to remain in school as long as possible and not to add to the ever-growing list of unemployed.

Unless he plans to continue his work in a graduate school, the average student is faced at the end of four years with the problem of finding a job. Unless he has made a valuable contact with a prospective employer he rarely finds a position to which he may become accustime after completion of his college career. More often he finds it necessary to add a course in experience to his acquired degree and even then he must start at the bottom of whatever field he chooses.

The business man is wary of the college graduate who emerges with a "sheepskin," willing to catch Dame Fortune and demand from her a life of success.

The teacher must submit to numerous interviews and grillings and perhaps find himself the chief factor in a rural school the instructor of grade one is the same person as the high school principal.

Lincoln Steffens tells the story in his autobiography of how he used to hire college enthusiasts of the journalistic trade. Applicants for a position were asked whether they wished to become "newspaper men" or "writers." If they answered the latter they secured a job and if the former they were dismissed.

The man who is happy at the occupation he is engaged in often has become so through advice of a well meaning friend.

Talks such as those being sponsored by Student Union and Mortar Board should be of definite interest to every co-ed at Vermont.

We would suggest that the men be given a similar opportunity to hear vocational talks. Prominent and famous men in different professional fields are always available and usually have a helpful message for the student body. Why not institute a series of lectures by men of national or local repute on vocational topics? Such a system of vocational guidance would be both interesting and instructive.

Rarely has a production staged by University players and musicians merited a second performance, but the insistent demand of students and townsfolk has resulted in the announcement that "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented for the second time tomorrow evening in the Fleming Museum.

The principals of the cast have neglected studies and private pleasures so that a successful presentation may be made. Tomorrow's offering is for especial benefit of those who missed the opportunity of seeing last Thursday's success. A capacity crowd in the Museum would convince the players that their work is appreciated and at the same time would defray the expenses incurred in placing the opera in its right setting.

A CHALLENGE

Perusal of the opinions set forth in the daily papers brings evidence that though the American student is spasmodically liberal he is on the whole inclined toward conservatism.

In the time he spends pursuing an education the European college man finds opportunity for discussion of politics and social conditions and entertains the fond ambition that some day he may take a hand in guiding the reins of his government.

American students, on the other hand, are just finding out that politics is a profession which is held in the public eye as a respectable life work and that the country's government has need of conscientious citizens who are not hesitant about giving tongue to their ideas and convictions.

The general comments of the press advise college youth not to meddle with existing conditions in the Kentucky mines, or question the objective in sentencing condemned negroes in the South; several leaders in the journalistic world, however, have expressed the opinion that the interest aroused in world-wide problems among American collegians is a healthy indication that the new world student is at last coming into his own as one justly demanding equal rights and freedom of expression.

In interviews with different members of the college faculty the *Boston University News* found teachers most emphatic in declaring that students have a perfect right to revolt when they find bad existing social conditions.

Prof. Charles M. Connell declares "It is the right thing for them to investigate conditions and act as they see fit because they are supposed to represent the thinking minority of people from which future leadership must come." Another Boston U. professor, Robert E. Moody, of C. L. A., says, "If people are right let the students come in to find out about it. They should be permitted to go ahead in such matters, for whether right or wrong it is dangerous to suppress them."

Samuel Guy Inman, writing in Sunday's *New York Times*, discloses that recent campus disturbances and demonstrations here are far outdone abroad.

In an article headed, "Student Uprisings Shake Many Lands," he gives the opinion that American revolts are tame affairs—that they are rightly termed "student pranks." He says Americans would be appalled to witness student strikes such as he has seen in other lands, where death and destruction are common results of such movements.

Surely a gradual evolutionary method of righting wrongs and setling grievances is more sane and logical than such a revolutionary trend.

Outbursts of student opinion show that people are thinking of other things than social success or athletic glory. Authorities, too often are willing to muzzle student ideas and label them radical. The method by which one's principles may be protected without rigid censorship from those higher up is a difficult problem. Its solution is a challenge to the ingenuity of the modern college student.

W. C.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Two popular student misconceptions should be corrected before any constructive work on campus politics can be done by any committee working on this problem.

First the misconception that fraternity politics are intrinsically bad and second that their isn't spirit enough on the hill to correct the present unsavory condition. As to the first one it is generally recognized that amongst any group of self-governing or semi self-governing bodies, politics is the one way to secure organization so as to allow the people a voice in the government. However, like so many other instruments designed for the benefit of the majority, it may be so used as to be for the interests of the few. Unfortunately, that has been true of campus politics for the past few years. Therefore the committee on Campus Politics is not trying to abolish politics but to so revise them that they may continue to be an instrument for the students' welfare.

As to the question of campus spirit. It has been amply shown in incident after incident that when a crisis arose the campus, as represented by its fraternities, has come to the fore and performed in a creditable manner. To wit, the spring baseball trip.

The statement has in the past been made that their are too many fraternities on the hill. Even the most rabid supporter of the Greeks will have to admit that this statement is to some extent true. Eighty percent of the student body (male) belong to one house or the other while a much smaller proportion of women go sorority. The reason for this is so obvious that it may have escaped notice. There is only one men's dormitory on the hill, and that for freshmen, while the feminine element glory in at least eight. As long as the males on the hill feel that to get their modicum of college life they must join a fraternity, then nobody should complain about the lack of college spirit. When dormitories supplant fraternity houses then college spirit will dominate over fraternity loyalty. Fraternity loyalty is expressed in fraternity politics and the committee does not wish to curb this loyalty but to put it on a higher and more equitable basis.

It is true that certain disgruntled groups are doing all in their power to nullify our efforts. A whispering campaign has been instigated and to the surprised ears of the committee has come the rumors that they are nothing more nor less than a glorified fraternity combine! Anyone familiar with fraternity politics can readily see how preposterous this statement is, for on this committee are two distinct factions that have never been allied, and a third disinterested party, namely Mortar Board. It is analogous to saying that the Democrats and Republicans have combined to elect Norman Thomas as president. For your information let it be known that nothing will be accepted by the committee except by unanimous vote and that the entire work of the committee can be nulified by the fraternities if their suggestions are not accepted.

In a certain sense the campus is on trial. If the suggestions put forth are honestly considered by the fraternities then it is certain that an honest effort is being made. However if this work is to be cast aside without honest consideration then it is obvious that reform is not wanted and the present agitation is a mere smoke screen.

Samuel Pelofsky.

SPRING SALES

This Week's Specials

PENCILS 2 FOR 5c

SCRATCH PADS
1c, 2c, 2 for 5c

WRITING PADS, UVM 5c

FILLER 5740, 7¾x5, 10c

WRITING PAPER 50c

at the

University Stores

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Maurice Chevalier, co-starring with Jeanette Macdonald, in "One Hour With You," gives a fine performance as a doctor, a specialist who gives all his feminine patients serious heart trouble. Chevalier, the former Chase and Sanborn guest artist of the air, is out in front in this merry, melodious, sparkling comedy of rollicking love.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

In tune with the times "Shanghai Express" a movie based on the seething warfare in China, vividly pictures for us the conditions existing in that far off country. Marlene Dietrich, the blond, glamorous and romantic star supported by Clive Brook as her lover, takes the leading part. "Shanghai Express" is unique in that the whole action takes place on board the train, which leaves Pekin with a heterogeneous collection of characters, and reveals the numerous, romantic, and harrowing experiences undergone by all passengers as the "Express" hurtles toward Shanghai.

At the State

Monday and Tuesday

Scintillating humorous, yet definitely dramatic "Three Wise Girls" relates the adventures of Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Provost in the big city. Each of these actresses stars separately and together form a superb combination.

Wednesday and Thursday

The romantic tenor of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a high-powered story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park Avenue makes an engrossing talkie of "Possessed." With her characteristic poise and dramatic ability, Miss Crawford plays her rôle effectively.

Friday and Saturday

Who was the murderer? This age-old plot furnishes the keynote to the mystery and intrigue in "The Secret Witness." Una Merkel and William Collier, Jr. are featured in this movie.

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday

If you have the blues by all means see "Misleading Lady" which combines fast farce, romance and broad comedy into one. The misleading lady, Claudette Colbert is supported by Edmund Lowe.

Wednesday and Thursday

Robert Montgomery in "But the Flesh is Weak" exhibits a new style in spring "Loving." His technique gets results—turns "no" into yes! Truly it's an educational picture!

Friday and Saturday

"Amateur Daddy," a story that relates the strange adventure of a romantic bachelor with a family of waifs, features Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon. Baxter is even better in this picture than as star of "Daddy Long Legs."

M. J. G. '34.

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

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For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the *only* smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

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And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

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He needs his pipe

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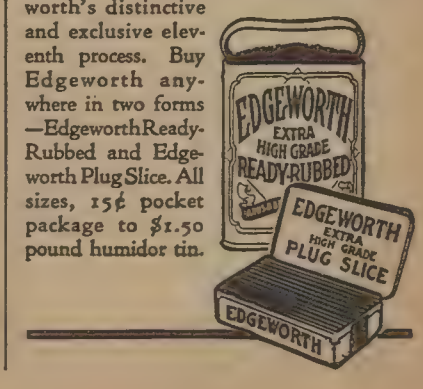

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Athletes Turn Out En Masse For Six Open Air Sports

Abundance of Spring Sport Men Merely Magnifies Glaring Need of Better Gymnasium Equipment

The University of Vermont has turned athlete! Everywhere around the Green and Gold campus, one may find some enterprising aspirant to some varsity or freshman team. A trip through the men's lockers makes one think of a five o'clock rush on the New York subway. Football men, baseball players, track men, tennis players, gymnasts, handball players, fencers and basketball players may be seen in this interesting trip preparing for their afternoon workout. Over three hundred men at the college are actively interested in some form of athletics.

Centennial field, the meeting place for the majority of the athletes, vibrates with a melody of varied sounds; the crack of a baseball bat on ball, the snap of the ball on glove, of the punt of the toe on pigskin, the thud of spikes on the cinder path and the dull bump of the shot as it crushes the earth. Multicolored uniforms hold sway in this array of talent. Places are available for candidates on the varsity and frosh baseball teams, the varsity football squad, the varsity and frosh track team and the varsity and frosh tennis teams.

In the gymnasium a basketball game or two are always in evidence. Some ambitious person is plodding around the decrepit indoor track. On the gym floor are human monkeys swinging on the flying rings in true apian fashion. Fencers come out into the open for a short breathing spell and then retire to their corner of the gymnasium, the military addition. Gymnasts, wrestlers and handball players congregate in their hole in the wall, the auxiliary gym. At about half past five, the shower room (containing nine shower baths) is the most popular place in the building. There is no refreshing swimming pool to hop into, and there certainly are not enough showers to accommodate the vast numbers of athletes working out daily from four to six.

Coaches, players and referees bewail the lack of proper bathing facilities. The same opinion is current in even the most minute of gymnasium classes, where the hot and sweaty students find it necessary to wait for a place in the shower room. Next to showers, the greatest inconvenience seems to be in the size and arrangement of the lockers. The crowded conditions that exist in the University lockers seems a little unhealthy, but what can be done about it? There are in the country many high school gymnasiums, including lockers, showers and the like that would put the University of Vermont gymnasium to shame.

In spite of all the drawbacks, Vermont has the makings in its heart of several good teams. The men are willing to go through many hardships to play on squads and they are willing to practice every day until they are dog tired.

In a short time many of the inactive persons at present will feel the tennis urge, but again there are not enough courts to satisfy the vast increasing demand. Varsity tennis candidates and players certainly hold the fore on the college courts, so that the average individual has no chance of improving his game, or attaining the enjoyment he normally would if there were many courts.

The intense spirit shown at the present time in the respective welfare of the various teams is a thing to be marveled at. And despite the enormous number of applicants for the various teams, track has been left in the lurch. Track is just as important as football or baseball, or tennis. An individual, who is not capable of performing in any other sport, can find a way of adjusting himself to track, in a manner that will not only help himself but will help the track team. It does no good for a person to go out for track unless he really is willing to work and put time into the project.

In addition to the criticisms that the masculine athletes have to offer, the feminine performers have many other complaints to register. No showers, no adequate lockers, less time in the gym than the boys are included in their difficulties. Their obstacles are even more numerous than the men and yet there is nothing they are able to do about it.

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS WORKING WITH GREAT ZEAL AT CENTENNIAL

New Equipment Spells Big Feature in Daily Workouts Under the Eyes of Burke, Sutton and Levine

The third day of spring football practice saw forty-five grid enthusiasts working out under ideal November conditions. The temperature was thiry-six degrees and a raw north wind was blowing. Coaches Sutton, Burke and Levine were on hand to supervise the general conditioning exercises which consisted of grass drill, falling on the ball, kicking and passing. After this the men were divided up into three groups. The backfield men practiced starts and throwing passes; the linesmen worked out on charging and receiving passes, the inexperienced men received drill on general fundamentals.

The new boxes for the training of broken field runners are proving their worth, as evidenced by the great number of barked shins of the backfield aspirants. Other equipment is expected to arrive very shortly, and will greatly increase the efficiency of the present training apparatus. The other devices ordered include blocking machines and charging dummies. All this new equipment is being secured in order to enliven the practices as well as to make better players out of candidates.

Freshman girls in the University of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything except peas and ice cream with a spoon—a knife is used for the articles.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

By C. J. Libby

Baseball seems to be the only major sport at Vermont where the varsity has shown a marked superiority over the frosh as evidenced by Saturday's bombast.

Congratulations, Frankie, on making captain of basketball!

Mike Valerio has begun to realize that "life is not a bowl of cherries" after the first workout under Coach Burke's football tutelage. For his size, the Amsterdam bearcat is a sweet athlete.

At Leland Stanford, Ben Eastman is clocking the 440-dash in 47⅘ seconds, while at Vermont a quarter miler is good if he is timed at 53 seconds. We predict, however, that before the season is out Joe Delfausse will be doing the quarter mile in state record time.

However, the United States has yet to find a better marathoner than Clarence DeMar, who graduated from the University of Vermont in 1911.

Good luck, Larry, on the Massachusetts trip—make it hot for Boston College, Boston University and Tufts! Make those colleges feel as if they had been struck by murderer's row! The college is behind you, team!

The personal visits made by the several members of the various coaching staffs and interested alumni to the fraternities, during the early part of last week, indicate clearly that the coaches are doing all in their power to sustain student interest in athletic activities.

As a result, forty-six football candidates are reporting for spring football, the largest number ever to turn out at this time of the year when young men's fancies are supposed to be turning toward other directions.

Coach Larry Gardner's charges which depart on a three-day invasion of greater Boston tomorrow, will no doubt have their hands full, as they will stack up against three of the leading college hurlers in New England in the persons of Felix Andrusciewicz, of Tufts; Buck Weafer, of B. U.; and Harry Downes, of Boston College.

Coach Gardner's Men Leave Tomorrow For Bay State

Boston College, Boston University and Tufts to be Met in Annual Massachusetts Invasion—All Teams Comprise Formidable Opponents for Green and Gold Outfit

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CLOSES ITS 1932 SEASON

Has a Record of Seven Wins, One Tie and Six Defeats—Matches Were All Closely Contested

Led by Captain-Manager Edith Bishop '33, the University of Vermont women's rifle team ended the 1932 season with a record of seven wins, one tie, and six defeats. All the losses were by a few points, the greatest being to the University of Wyoming by six points. Although the season was not as successful as last year's team when Captain Edith Pritchard became national champion, the team tied for fifth place in the National Rifle Association matches.

Opening with a postal match against Kansas State during the week of February 20, Captain Bishop, Putman, Poling, and Smith shot possibles and Thomas 99 to win 499 to 493.

The following week, the girls, in another postal match, defeated the University of Tennessee and Northwestern but lost to the Universities of Wyoming and to Idaho.

The week of March 5, the team broke even, winning from Carnegie Tech and losing to the University of Iowa.

Again, the next week following, the sharpshooters broke even, winning from the University of Wichita and from Pennsylvania University and losing to Maryland and the University of Missouri. Assistant Manager Smith scored the only possible.

Competing with the University of Syracuse and the University of Indiana during the week of March 19, the girls tied with Indiana but lost to Syracuse. Thomas and Fuller shot possibles.

The team closed the season the week of March 26 with a victory over the University of Washington by the slim margin of 494 to 493. Smith fired a possible.

Edith Bishop '33 was chosen honorary captain for life of the women's rifle team. She shares this honor with Edith Pritchard '31, last year's co-ed national champion.

PIRES TO CAPTAIN CAT BASKETEERS NEXT YEAR

Frank Pires, of Brooklyn, New York was elected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team of the tie which ensued after the first election between Chet Taft and himself. In the revote Pires came out on top. He has served three years on the court quintet, and has played shortstop on the baseball team.

WANTED

Freshmen to scrub the business side of the 1936 Freshman Handbook. Apply to Irving Lisman, manager, at the Phi Sigma Delta House. Anyone wishing to work on the editorial end, please see Charles Libby at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

SEVERAL MINOR SHIFTS MADE FOR SECOND TRIP

The baseball team will leave tomorrow noon for their annual three-day trip to Boston. Here they will line up against Boston University, Boston College and Tufts College. All three of their opponents have always been strong contenders in the baseball world. Tufts and Boston College were particularly strong last year. Comparisons are impossible this year as neither one of the three teams has played much baseball so far this year.

Plans are being made to leave Wednesday noon about one o'clock by three automobiles. They will arrive in Boston sometime that night, and will be exceedingly busy for the next three days, returning Sunday afternoon. While at Boston the team will stay at the Kenmore Hotel.

Unlucky or otherwise thirteen men are destined to make the trip. This is the same number of players that made the southern trip. A few minor changes are being contemplated. Burnell is to go as reserve moundsman in place of Spicer who has a bad arm which Coach Larry Gardner plans to give a rest for awhile. Possibly Bowers will go in place of Taft as catcher. There is one more minor shift which the diamond mentors have not decided upon as yet. Larry is looking over several prospective outfielders and sizing up their hitting possibilities.

Coach Gardner thoroughly believes in frequent shifts and giving all deserving men a chance. "We are planning on letting two or three men go who did not make the southern trip this time. In this way we figure on getting enough information on prospects for permanent positions" said Coach Gardner. "Give every deserving man a chance," is his motto.

"The results of the season are going to depend largely on the battery. Of course, we lost several of our moundsmen by last year's graduation. Rutkowski, veteran of former years, is the nucleus of this year's pitching staff," Coach Gardner commented. "In some ways the southern trip exceeded my expectations. Some latent hitting power was uncovered."

Last year's Massachusetts trip included Brown University of Providence, Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and Springfield College of Springfield, Mass. Brown defeated Vermont 3-0, while Wesleyan swamped the Catamounts 7-0. The only win came when Sargent, 1931 moundsman, pitched the team to a 7-3 victory over the Y. M. C. A. College.

The trip is a hard grind for even the most seasoned player, because it necessitates three games one day after the other. Tufts and Boston University furnish sufficient opposition to make any Green and Gold team worry. Tufts has previously defeated Vermont in rather easy fashion on the basketball court. The diamond team is out for revenge of their college. Boston University broke even with Vermont during the basketball season.

The University of Vermont plays a return game with Boston University at Centennial Field on May 7, a Saturday. On May 30, Memorial Day, the Jumbos from Tufts College invade Burlington.

About eighty spectators braved the windy snow-laden air Saturday afternoon to witness the varsity swamp the freshmen, 3 to 14, in a six-inning practice game. Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton tried out twenty-eight players in an endeavor to sift out the most likely aspirants for the coming season. McVetty and Farmer pitched for the varsity, each allowing two hits. Swartz, Collins and Carlson hurled for the kittens, allowing a total of nine bingles. A most sensational play occurred when Rock, playing short for the frosh, snared a low hot liner ten feet away from where he was standing in a pretty one-handed catch. He whipped it to Burns for a sweet double play, catching Winant off second.

NOTICE

Prof. H. G. Jordan, associate professor of histology in the College of Medicine will deliver the first of a series of talks to prospective medic students at 8.15 tomorrow evening in Hall A—Medical Building. His topic will be "The Premedical Years." All students interested are invited to attend.

Judge: And you say you were attacked by a crowd of hoodlums?

Latin Prof.; Hoodla, your honor!

NITE PROWLER REMOVES CYNIC TELEPHONE BOX

(Continued from page 1)

low the round-up at the sorority houses."

A bulletin from the Colonel at one this morning said, "I am out to get my man and if it takes me until finals to achieve results I will keep hammering on the lake front. Everyone will be considered as the guilty party until proved otherwise. I believe in the integrity of the students. The police will not be called in."

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SHIRTS
$1.95 to $5

Blues, tans, greens and whites. A Manhattan fitted shirt is something different than you'd expect—it fits, without crowding; it launders without shrinking. Collar attached or separate collars to match.

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EVERYONE'S WEARING THEM THIS YEAR. FLANNEL TROUSERS CUT IN THE LATEST MANNER.

$6.00 and $7.50

SPORT SHOES $5.00 and $7.00

SPORT SOCKS 50c to $1.00

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

REVIEW OF THE MOZART OPERA "COSI FAN TUTTE"

(Continued from page 1)

spirit. It was an extremely difficult undertaking and required singers of much musical ability to sing the parts. Miss Mailla Putnam '32 and Miss Charlotte Odell '33 were the two Italian ladies whose constancy the plot was built. The lovers, A. R. Wilcox '35 and D. W. Jenks '34 were persuaded to disguise identities and attempt each to woo the other's sweetheart. The scheme was invented by Don Alfonso, a humorous philosopher, played by E. B. Rand '31. Despina, waiting maid to the ladies, Miss Priscilla Perry '33, added much of the comedy to the opera by her facial expressions and amusing lines. The parts were cast with a careful thought to vocal balance, and in the many small ensemble groups in the opera; this beautiful balance was fully enjoyed. The singers all acquitted themselves with merit and performed with artistic success—vocal and dramatic. Mrs. Bradish trained the soloists and gave them much assistance.

A small chorus of men and women added to the efforts of the principals in fine style. M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, J. H. Jardine, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., R. S. Wright, and A. L. Williams sang a stirring soldiers' chorus, marching down the aisles to enter the stage in perfect time to the introduction of their number. The girls who were servants, Velma Purinton, Ruth Tarleton, Katherine Skinner, Evelyn Perry, and Norma Carder contributed a very pretty chorus, and also joined the men in exquisite serenade.

Miss Charlotte de Volt was concert master of the orchestra, which was one of the best ever heard at the University. Their playing of the overture was spirited and assured and brought instant appreciation from the audience. Its personnel was: Violins, Jeanette Jerome, Madeline Ansboro, S. B. Barker, Effie Winn; viola, C. A. Rogers; flutes, Elizabeth Eckhard, A. F. Whiting, Dorothy Miles; clarinets, F. W. Householder, Helen Heininger; trumpet, N. O. Wells. Professor Bennett played the entire piano score.

The production was a signal success and the second performance tomorrow will be a welcome opportunity to those who missed the first.

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE

The University R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr, will give its annual concert and dance this Saturday evening at the gymnasium.

A committee of sophomore members in the band, consisting of D. W. Jenks, chairman; F. P. Colburn, G. L. Davis, E. B. Gammell, M. J. Greenberg and N. O. Wells, will be in charge. This is the first time the trumpeteers are to conduct the program as in former years the military department carried out all the necessary arrangements.

The band in uniform wearing their capes and West Point hats will play a concert from 8.15 to 9.00. Next Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music for dancing until twelve o'clock. Individual admission for both the concert and dance will be fifty cents.

All profit in excess of expenses will go toward obtaining charms for the men who have played during two Kake Walks and two Federal Inspections. These charms are presented to the players at a banquet given each year by Pres. Guy W. Bailey during the latter part of May.

Members of the military department and their wives will act as chaperones.

NOTICES

Any freshmen interested in scrubbing varsity football are asked to report to Assistant Managers Cogswell, Eaton and Jenks at the equipment room any afternoon as soon after 3.45 as possible.

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold,
See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold!
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that,
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

CYNIC ELECTS EIGHT AS REPORTERS TO ED BOARD

Five Men and Three Women of Frosh Class Get Posts on Basis of Credits and Exam Grade

Five men and three women of the freshman class were elected reporters of the VERMONT CYNIC's editorial board last Friday afternoon. The new reporters are N. Gould of Barre, W. D. White, Jr., of Ryegate, R. S. Wright of Burlington, A. R. Wilcox of Derby, H. H. Abbott of Boston, Mass., Helen Mount of Burlington, Dorothy Kennedy of Waterbury, and Ruth Schaefer of East Greenbush, N. Y.

The reporters were selected on the basis of their work printed in the issues of the CYNIC and the grade obtained on a reportorial try-out examination. They were chosen from a group of twenty-one scrubs who have worked on the CYNIC during the present academic year.

Gould is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, assistant manager of the rifle team, and a freshman debater. White is a member of Lambda Iota. He is director of publicity of the V. C. A. and a member of Le Cercle Lafayette. He won numerals in cross-country last fall and placed on the dean's list. Wright belongs to Zeta Chi and is active in music and debating. He had a part in "She Stoops to Conquer." Wilcox and Abbott are members of Lambda Iota. Wilcox placed on the dean's list and is a member of the choir, band and glee club. He had one of the leads in "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Miss Mount belongs to Alpha Chi Omega and Press Club. She is vice-president of Le Cercle Lafayette, manager of freshman basketball, captain of volleyball, and a member of the hockey team. Miss Kennedy is a member of Sigma Gamma and Press Club. She placed high on the dean's list last semester and was on the freshman basketball squad. Miss Schaefer is an independent. She belongs to the Dramatic and Glee Clubs.

Socialist students of B. U., M. I. T. and Harvard took part in the general strike in the cloak and dress industries.

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have certain number of credits for graduation; instead, when they are able to pass a comprehensive examination they receive their diploma.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932 | NUMBER 49

ORATORICAL FINALISTS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Six Girls to Vie for University Scholarships in Annual State Oratorical Contest

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS WILL JUDGE CONTEST

Tonight at the Fleming Museum auditorium six girls will compete for scholarships amounting to $150, $100, and $75, offered by the University of Vermont to the three best prize speakers selected. The occasion is the finals of the state oratorical contest. The contestants are Cornelia Gale of Proctor, Elizabeth Jacobs of Springfield, Marion Calcagni of St. Albans, Charlotte Gaither of Burlington, Katherine LeBaron of Morrisville and Ruth Joyal of Waterbury. This year a state elimination prize speaking contest has been substituted for the oratorical contest of former years.

In the southern district contest held on April 15 at Rutland, Cornelia Gale of Proctor High School won first prize, a $150 scholarship to the University of Vermont, reciting "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes. Elizabeth Jacobs of Springfield High gained second place and a scholarship of $100 to the University with her piece "A Night Out." Stephen Hawthorne of Vermont Academy took third place, presenting Richard's Soliloquy from "Henry VI." He will receive a $75 scholarship. Prof. James E. Donahue of the University acted as one of the judges.

In the central district contest which took place at Montpelier on April 13, Katherine LeBaron, representing Peoples Academy of Morrisville, won first place with her selection "The Prisoner of Chillon." Ruth Joyal of Waterbury High gained second place by presenting "The Highwayman." The winners will receive scholarships of $150 and $100, respectively. Prof. W. E. Aiken of the University held one of the positions of judge.

At Burlington, on April 15, Marion Calcagni of Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans took first place in the northern district contest with her presentation "Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe. Charlotte Gaither of Burlington High won second prize with her selection "Lady Bracknell Interviews Mr. Worthington" from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The

(*Continued on page 4*)

NUMBER OF GENIUSES SMALL SAYS METCALF AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

"The number of geniuses is small, whereas the number of insane people in institutions is greater than the number of college students in the country at large," said Prof. John T. Metcalf in his lecture on "Genius and Insanity" at the meeting of the John Dewey Club last Tuesday evening.

"Genius is a special ability of the very highest order. Insanity, however, is the lack of balance in mental processes which prevents a full and complete adjustment to life. There is a great tendency to regard geniuses as insane people but they both vary widely from the normal." He explained that some geniuses have gone insane but they have never done any valuable work while in this state. Insane people differ from geniuses in the sense that they are detached from reality while geniuses deal more effectively than anyone else with reality in their particular field.

He continued his speech by telling about the various kinds of insanity and by giving examples. He then gave some interesting examples of the geniuses of the world.

An open forum was held after the meeting during which many questions were answered by Professor Metcalf. About 50 members of the club and students were present. The next meeting of the Club will be held May 24.

ZETA CHI INITIATES NEW MEN AT BANQUET

Zeta Chi held their annual formal initiation banquet Monday, April 18. The new members are: R. P. Davison '35 of Wallingford, W. B. Morgan '35 of Roxbury, R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington.

Several alumni returned for the occasion. Al King '30 addressed the initiates.

MISS HUBBARD IS CHOSEN PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Helen Hubbard '34 was elected president of Press Club at a business meeting held Friday afternoon, at one-thirty, in 3 North College. Alice Gunn '34 was chosen to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Katherine Shaw '34 was elected chairman of the social committee.

Helen Mount '35, chairman of the scrapbook committee, reports that the work is making good progress, and that more volunteer workers are needed. The scrapbook is a collection of items which are clipped from the CYNIC and other papers concerning U. V. M. students. Photographs are also sometimes included.

W. A. A. INSTALLATION BANQUET WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AT ROBINSON

W. A. A. awards will be made to those who have won them, and the newly elected officers will be installed at a rally for members of the Women's Athletic Association which will be held at Robinson Hall, Tuesday, April 26, at 5.30 p.m. Dinner will also be served there, for which women not living in college dormitories will be asked to pay thirty-five cents.

The new officers to be installed are Ara Armstrong '33, president; Jackie Hoyt '34, vice-president; Peg Tower '33, recording secretary; Sue France '35, corresponding secretary; Betty Woodward '34, treasurer; Ruth Erwin '34, publicity manager; Bunny Perry '33 and Leah Gowen '33, senior representatives; Daisy Putnam '34, junior representative; Twink Mount '35, sophomore representative; Elda Miller '33, editor of the W. A. A. section of the 1936 *Freshman Handbook;* Kay Tolman '33, chairman of Health Council; Mary Petras '33, chairman of Outing Club.

The varsity basketball team, which was announced at the basketball banquet, will also be announced at the rally. Those on the team are Mary Petras '33 and Margaret Wellinger '34, forwards; Sunny Maguire '35 and Ara Armstrong '33, guard; Helen Fogg '34, center; and Mary Lobdell '33, side center.

All women having W. A. A. points should hand them in at once, either to the Gymnasium office or to their class representative. Also if there are any sophomore women who think they have enough points for their numerals or U. V. M., they should see Daisy Putnam about it before Monday.

It takes only fifty points to become a member of W. A. A. These points are easily won by hiking, outdoor sports (which give two points an hour), and health cards (twenty-five points for each card kept). Making a first team in a major sport, too, gives 100 points, while a first team in a minor sport counts 75 points.

V. C. A. CABINET WILL HOLD RETREAT SUNDAY

In order that plans may be worked out for next year and that the new men may become acquainted with its work in the past, the Vermont Christian Association plans to hold a "Retreat" on Sunday, April 24.

"These Retreats have been held for the last two years," says M. D. Powers, "Y" secretary, following the example of most of the large colleges, "and have always been very helpful in giving the new officers a start, and in organizing plans for the following year." Chairman W. P. Stetson '34, declares, "We expect there will be more present at the 1932 Retreat than ever before. It's going to be a great success. We have a great many things to talk over—the freshman camp, the freshman handbook, the mixers, the freshman banquet, dances, the work of the past and coming years."

At a meeting of the newly-elected V. C. A. cabinet, held last Wednesday in the V. C. A. office, it was suggested by Chairman Stetson that a Retreat be held and the idea was unanimously noted a good one. So that instead of attempting to discuss and organize plans for the coming year at the meeting the cabinet decided to do so at the Retreat, when it would be easier to informally talk things over. The duties of the officers were also read.

EPSILON SIGMA

Mary Murphy and Beatrice Fitts were initiated Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Epsilon Sigma will hold their formal dance on May 6 on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with the Black Pirates furnishing the music.

COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE ENDS SATURDAY

Membership Cards are Three Dollars and Will Admit Bearer to Concerts in Any City

ONLY CHANCE TO HEAR ARTISTS SAYS BENNETT

"The community concert series will quite likely be the only chance to hear outside artists next year," declares Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the U. V. M. music department, "and students must purchase cards now in order to get memberships." This week is the only time that memberships for next year's community concert program may be secured, and 9.30 Saturday evening April 23, is definitely the final hour. After that time it will not be possible to obtain a membership.

The program will include at least three artists or groups of artists, the selection being based upon the number of memberships received. This year's series included Harold Bauer, pianist, Nelson Eddy, baritone, and the Cherniovsky.

Student memberships are three dollars, and Bailey's Music Rooms is the headquarters. Cards may also be secured from Mailla Putnam '32, Mrs. Laura Bamforth, director of Robinson Hall, and R. S. Wright '35.

These cards admit their bearers not only to the concerts in Burlington but also to concerts in any other of the one hundred fifty-four cities of the United States where community concerts are given. One man last year heard sixteen concerts on his one season membership.

Community concerts is the name of an organization composed of the Columbia Broadcasting Company allied with several of the largest managing agencies of the United States. Through them it is possible to bring almost any of the well-known musicians to a city. Such artists as Rosa Ponsellé, Lilli Pons, Harold Bauer, Richard Crooks, Fritz Kreisler, Albert Spaulding, Barrere and his little symphony are obtainable through them.

This is what happens. An agent is sent from New York and conducts a membership drive lasting for one week in Burlington. At the end of the drive, Saturday night at 9.30, the money is counted and the agent lays before a committee of the city the names of artists whom it is possible to secure for the sum at hand.

The musicians are selected and the bookings are made by the agent. There is no charge by the association for advertising, or any other expense connected with the membership drive, and the cost of the artist is no greater than it would be ordinarily.

Each member is issued a membership card, which admits him to each of the scheduled concerts. "The particular advantage of this plan," says Harlie T. Wilson, chairman of the Burlington committee, "is that for three dollars it is possible to hear really five artists for perhaps one-third of the ordinary cost, and without the trouble of making a trip to some larger city to hear them."

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDS GO TO PROMINENT STUDENTS

Appointments to research fellowships for the year 1932-1933 have been announced. They go to four men and one woman from five different colleges. The fellowship in Physics was awarded to Laurence C. Whitman '27 of the University of Vermont; German to John Ellis Craps '32, University of South Carolina; Organic Chemistry to Winifred Mills Randall '31, Smith College; Chemistry to W. G. Van Note '30, Rensselear; and English to Walter Van Tilbury Clark '31 of University of Nevada.

Five research fellowships are awarded each year and ten scholarships. A scholarship is free tuition and exemption from labatory fees. A fellowship is free tuition and exemption from laboratory fees but gives $700 the first year and $800 the second and requires some help in the department.

Both scholarships and fellowships are awarded on the basis of several points. First general scholarship; second, scholarship in the subject in which appliction is made; third, improvement while in college, and fourth, recommendations from professors in the subject in which they wish to specialize.

The committee on research scholarships and fellowships consists of Professors Jacobs, Eckhard, and Burns.

Y. W. C. A. installation of new officers at Grassmount Sunday night at 7:30, April 24. Every girl interested is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE CONVENES FOR SECOND TIME

A second meeting of the political investigation committee was held last Tuesday night. The main purpose of the meeting was to discover how much had been accomplished. Although definite progress is being made no committee felt prepared to bring forth definite data and facts. Discussion followed and several possible solutions of the political question are likely to arise. The committee will meet from time to time to discuss and advance remedies and suggestions to bring politics out into the open. The members are all actively engaged in gathering data and material for a thorough investigation and it is felt that success will crown the efforts put forth.

R. O. T. C. BAND CONCERT DANCE WILL BE HELD IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Rhythmic movements both of the band and dancers are the program for Saturday, April 23, when the R. O. T. C. Military Band plays its annual concert in U. V. M. gym at 8.15 o'clock.

An informal dance incited by the Vermonters in a ten-piece unit. The admission is one dollar per couple.

To quote from a letter to a CYNIC of ten years ago by the drum major at that time:

"Everyone has heard of comments to the effect that the band sure makes all our intercollegiate contests more collegiate. The band does add spirit to our smokers and mass meetings, and note has been given by speakers to the part the band plays in keeping up college spirit."

This year, the band took its necessary annual part in Kake Walk, broadcasted twice, played a concert at the Memorial Auditorium for the American Legion, made the trip to Norwich with the football team, and assisted at several home games, both football and basketball.

"The bands of the past years have always been a credit to Vermont," states Joe Lechnyr, the band conductor, "and as far back as 1925, the University R. O. T. C. band was chosen to represent the State of Vermont at the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge at Washington, D. C."

"The program will include several concert numbers, such as the "Badger Tournament Overture," "Danse Orientale," "Princess of India Overture," and "Jungle Drums," as well as the military marches, and possibly some of the more popular tunes of the day." "Jungle Drums," by the English composer, Ketelbey, is a foreign composition, and was written by him to give the effect of the tom-tom dancing of the African blacks. The band has been rehearsing this music for the past five months.

The chaperones are Colonel and Mrs. Frederick F. Black and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Kullman.

VOCATIONAL TEAS TO BE HELD AT GRASSMOUNT

A series of vocational teas are being held, the first of which was at Grassmount last Tuesday. Esther Smith, president of Robinson Hall, introduced two speakers, Miss Florence Maddock of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. and Miss Mead, who is connected with the Vermont Library Extension Service. Miss Maddock talked about the club work, principles and unusual ideals and its influence in character-building nature. She stressed the breadth of the views of leaders which has lately grown from worldly to universal. Miss Mead spoke on the library work in the urban communities. She advised girls planning to enter library work as a life profession to train at one of the numerous schools founded for this particular work and which in most cases require a prerequisite of college graduation. "Library work is divided into two phases, social and intellectual," said Miss Mead.

Tea was served following the program. Miss Helen LeBaron, Mortar Board, and Miss Sylvia Boyd, president of Student Union, poured. Elizabeth Eckhard, Margaret Ann Martin and Daisy Putnam served.

The second vocational tea will be held Tuesday, April 26, at which time Miss Holbrook of the University education department will be one of the speakers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Victrola dance for the initiates of the other sororities on Saturday evening, April 16, at their chapter house.

Jeanette Beecher recently announced her engagement to Robert Olson, of New York.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION OFFICERS INSTALLED AT FORMAL MASS MEETING

Novel Procedure Introduces Newly-elected Women to the Offices

BOYD, PRESIDENT-ELECT, SPEAKS ON STUDENT UNION

The new officers of Women's Student Union were installed last evening at a formal mass meeting held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

A procedure entirely new to U. V. M. but now employed in many other colleges was used. The retiring officers, wearing caps and gowns, entered from the rear of the auditorium, the president, vice-president, treasurer and social calendar chairman using the left aisle, and the chief justice, second vice-president and secretary the right aisle. The president and second vice-president each carried gold ribbons, and the vice-president and chief justice carried green ribbons extending from the back of the auditorium to the front seat where they were tied, to literally "bind together the members of the student body."

A speech of interest to all was given by Sylvia Boyd '33, the newly-elected president of Women's Student Union, concerning the Women's Student Government Association meeting in Amherst, Mass., which she recently attended as Vermont's representative. She gave examples of the problems of student government in other colleges which were discussed at that meeting.

Following Miss Boyd's speech, a report of the past four years was given by Priscilla Perry '33, the incoming treasurer. She also gave a brief talk on the work done this year by Student Union.

Lillian Mount '32, retiring president, voiced an appreciation in her farewell address of the unusual cooperation shown by the student body this year. "The council has felt that it has been entirely backed by the student body in everything that it has done this year," she said, and added that, although the coun-

(*Continued on page 4*)

CAST DOES JUSTICE IN SECOND PRESENTATION OF "COSI FAN TUTTE"

One hundred eighteen listened to Mozart's Melodies, Wednesday, April 20, at the second presentation of "Cosi Fan Tutte" by the University Glee Clubs. It was an even smoother performance than last Thursday's, if judged by the audience applause.

The opera itself has been discussed in previous CYNIC issues, so that nothing serious, for a perplexed reporter, but to mention the various impressions left by this second performance.

Jenks and Jenks, sceneshifters and flourists extraordinary, transformed a drawing room to a loggia by descending from the stage, picking up a tree apiece, ascending the platform and planting them thuddingly in the background. Amazingly, but one hand seemed necessary to transport one full-grown hedgetree pot and all.

The poison scene was especially affecting. The unusual effort of two suffering young men in their dying agonies apparently peacefully giving up the ghost only to resurrect themselves again and again to assist in their "requiem."

But these are but incidental. Mozart's music, expressed in the many ensembles and part songs was the one impression that stands out above all others and then the performance itself, pronounced by Professor Bennett and Mrs. Bradish, as the best ever given was productive of applause. The parts of Despina, played by Priscilla Perry '33, and Don Alfonso, taken by E. B. Rand, P. G., permitted of more freedom than the rules, and the two did full justice to them, if laughter is any guide.

JAFFE, VIOLINIST TO GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

Florence Jaffe, violinist, is the artist who will present the concert next Thursday, April 28. The concert, held in the Fleming Museum auditorium, at 8.15 o'clock, is entirely free and open to the public. Madam Jaffe has been a pupil of Franz Kneisel, and for several years studied under Leopold Auer.

This concert is a gift to the University of an anonymous donor.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 April 22, 1932 Number 49

The lack of interest shown by students of the University in the fine series of French lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française, of Burlington, is nothing short of lamentable. Rarely have Vermont students had such an opportunity to hear lectures of merit and to supplement the advantages afforded them by purely academic courses. The lectures are delivered by men of learning, ability, and personality who are nationally and internationally known statesmen, authors, and speakers. To secure their services is a difficult task, and the success of the Alliance Française in the undertaking is highly commendable. Mrs. Evans deserves much credit for her interest in the students which has often been shown by her cooperation with the college French club, *Le Cercle Lafayette*. The subjects discussed in the series are of value to any student interested in international relations, art, travel, literature, or the French language. To the student of French the lectures are of especially great value for they aid materially in the study of correct accentuation, vocabulary, and conversational style.

The Alliance Française has not only made it possible for students to attend these lectures at a very moderate expense, but has also issued complimentary tickets for the entire series to all students majoring in French and related subjects. Prizes will be awarded to the students passing the best comprehensive exam on the material covered by the lectures. In short, the Alliance Française has done its utmost to make the lectures attractive to the students of the University and we feel that its efforts should be sincerely commended.

KINGSLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD

Freshman and Sophomore Men Should Get in Touch With M. D. Powers at Once

"I wish every freshman and sophomore man who intends to compete for the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley Oratorical Prize would give me his name and submit his topic for approval soon," said M. D. Powers, coach of debating, in a recent CYNIC interview.

This oratorical contest is held annually for prizes of $25, $15 and $10, which are given by Darwin P. Kingsley '81, now president of New York Life Insurance Company. The prizes are awarded for the "best declaration of passages of oratorical prose."

Last year the prizes were awarded as follows: First to R. P. Donaghy '33, second to R. Van Dyke '34, third to J. E. Bigelow '33. Speeches may be either selections or written by the student this year. The contest will be held during Commencement week as in past years.

REVEREND TATUM SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE WED.

"Other people's lives are often sacrificed to mistaken ideas of religion. Many things which were morally wrong have been done with the purpose of serving God." This essentially was the message delivered by Rev. H. O. Tatum, pastor of the Baptist Church of Burlington, who conducted the morning chapel service Wednesday, April 20. He read the Old Testament story in which Abraham was ordered to offer up his son, Isaac, as a sacrifice, but was not required to carry out the command, being told to spare the boy by a divine intervention.

Rev. Tatum said that for many centuries people have been missing the true significance of this episode, and that we may be missing a part of this significance even today. To explain his statement, he said that Abraham found a new significance in his relation to God there on the hilltop, when he was prevented from sacrificing his son. He gave as his belief concerning the divine intervention that it was brought about through Abraham's love for this child. Abraham discovered that so unnatural an act would not have pleased God, rather the contrary. The message taken from this was that many things which are done in the name of religion are essentially wrong. He also said that when people learn to realize that it is not religion, but artificial human standards which they are following, they will question these faulty interpretations of divine words and seek to know the real truth.

The choir sang "Hail Holy Light" without accompaniment, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

According to the summary of registered college students approximately 52 percent of them are of the feminine sex. This very same percentage of women students is either devoted, partially devoted or indifferent to the *Cynic* and perhaps in a devoted sense or perhaps in an indifferent sense they gaze over the paper for any women's news.

Some of them unfortunately have the bad habit of following the CYNIC for any co-ed notes that would interest them. Last Tuesday's issue appeared on the scene, and behold, not a line concerning the coming installation of new Women's Student Union officers at last night's mass meeting, for which attendance was compulsory. Upon investigation it was found that an advance was handed in to one of the news editors, the type was set, but no story was published. Instead the entire second column on the front page was devoted to some story of microscopic value concerning some useless piece of apparatus in the CYNIC office.

We know for a fact that details for the annual freshman-sophomore women's meet, scheduled for tonight, was reported, edited and set up in type, but no story was published. It is not that that co-eds want a column advance on anything as important as tonight's event, but they do expect some sort of a story that will give the women a fair break.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Maddock of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. was scheduled to have given one of a series of vocational talks at Grassmount. The conscientious women readers would find out nothing concerning this from the paper, which is supposed to represent all campus irrelevant of type. With the exception of a story on the co-ed rifle team and a story on the election to the CYNIC Board there was no women's news according to last Tuesday's paper. And yet there was an important mass meeting last night. There is the annual frosh-soph meet for which the girls are supposed to be prepared tonight. There was a vocational talk which should be of intense interest to both outgoing students as well as undergraduates. There will be a W. A. A. rally on Tuesday afternoon to install new officers, but points were to have been given to the various class representatives a week prior to the meeting.

Is there anything that can be done? Evidently the news is being covered, the work edited and from the latest reports, the type set up, but why is the news killed? It seems only right that we should figure as much in the college paper as some news that is published.

With hopes to betterment.

SYLVIA BOYD,
LEAH GOWEN,
LILLIAN G. MOUNT.

Students who engage in campus activities have a higher average of intelligence although their scholastic average is lower. the results of intelligence tests at the City College of New York show.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Joanna Tewksbury '32, of South Ryegate, was given a surprise kitchen shower at the sorority rooms preceding the sorority meeting Monday evening. Her engagement to Philip Manning '32 was recently announced. Gifts in blue were placed on a table over which was festooned an arch of silver, gold and blue streamers. Vivian Hubbard '32 acted as hostess and served refreshments following the shower.

PI BETA PHI

Miss E. Louise Richardson, province Vice-President, will spend the week-end in town as guest of the local chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The local chapter went to Middlebury, Monday, April 18, to celebrate Founder's Day with the chapter of Middlebury College.

Eleanor Wood '31, of Jeffersonville, was in town this week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

The following officers have recently been elected: President, Dorothy Jackman '33; vice-president, Marjorie Scott '33; rushing chairman, Norma Carder '33; secretary, Edith Holden '33; treasurer, Lydia Curler '33; and social chairman, Velma Purinton '34.

Lena Cochran '31 is in town.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was conferred on Sunday, April 17, to Wilma Hurd '35, Geneva Wilcox '34, Mabel Farquhar '34, and Susie Sanborn '35.

The chapter served at tea on Thursday, April 14, for the National Inspector, Miss Bessie Feagon. The tea was held at the Greenebowl, and representatives of the other sororities were present.

PROF. TUPPER SPEAKS AT RESEARCH CLUB MEET

Professor Tupper of the English Department, spoke on "Medieval 'Trots' and Translations" at the meeting of Research Club last Tuesday evening. His paper dealt widely with the use of Latin in the Middle Aes, and its relation to the vernacular.

The annual election of officers was also held at this meeting. The following were elected: president, Prof. R. M. Holmes; vice-president, Prof. G. F. Eckhard; secretary and treasurer, Prof. L. S. Rowell; assistant secretary, Prof. G. H. Nicholson; and an executive committee consisting of Professors Prindle, Moore, and Lindsay.

All eight o'clock classes have been called off for the rest of the year at the University of Rochester. Which means that now the professor can sleep too.

ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD AT VERMONT

Topic and Date However Has Not Been Decided for the Middlebury Debate

No date has yet been set for the prize debate which is held annually between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. The prizes consist of two groups established by Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland, U. V. M. '01.

The first group of prizes is established in memory of the donor's brother, R. A. Lawrence '99 and is offered annually to students in the English Department of U. V. M. who show the greatest proficiency in debate. The second group is established in memory of R. A. Lawrence '99 and the donor's father, G. E. Lawrence, Middlebury '67 and will be awarded to students participating in a joint debate between U. V. M. and Middlebury College, who in the opinion of the judges chosen show the greatest proficiency in debate. The prizes for both groups are two firsts, of twenty-five dollars each, two seconds of fifteen dollars, and two thirds of ten dollars each.

The Lawrence Prize Debate will be held the early part of May at U. V. M. No topic has yet been decided. It is Middlebury's wish to debate some topic which has been discussed by neither team up to this time.

The co-eds at Mt. Morris set aside Friday night as ladies' night. Then they learn how it feels to be "turned down" when they do the inviting. The usual process is reversed, the women calling for the men, picking up purposely dropped accessories, carrying refreshments and at the end of the evening depositing their "dates" on the right doorsteps. At that moment, we presume, the joke ends.

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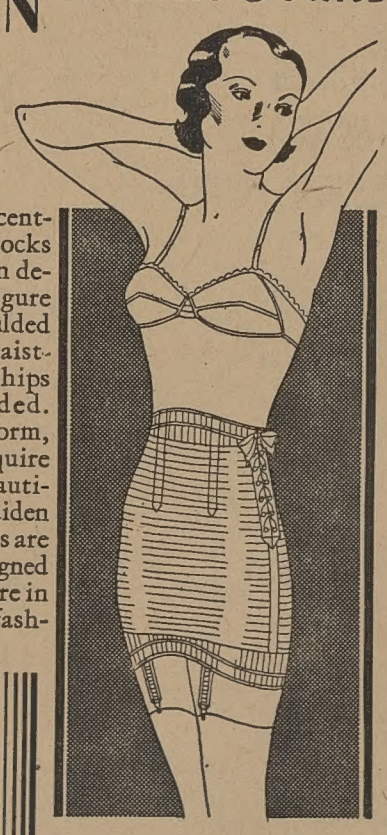

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SPORTS NEWS

BAT WIELDERS OPPOSE BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Burnell or Beckley Will be on the Mound for the Green and Gold Players

TRIP IS MAINLY FOR EXPERIENCE THIS TIME

Boston College on Slate for Tomorrow

The University of Vermont baseball team which faces Boston College tomorrow and Boston University this afternoon will be facing two very strong teams. The former nine defeated Fordham in a close contest 9-8 on Wednesday and is in fighting trim to take on the Green Mountain boys.

Boston University, this afternoon's opponent, is rather strong, having broken even on the only two games they have played to date. They dropped a close contest to Providence College and they eked out a ninth-inning victory over Clarkson, when they successfully worked a squeeze play.

Either Beckley or Burnell will be on the mound for the Catamounts in today's game. Burnell is on the trip in Spicer's place. "Babe" is temporarily laid up with a sore arm. Talbert is making the journey in place of Andy Wesoly. Ray went fine in Saturday's practice game, when he sent three hot ones out through short and third base. Bowers is on the trip in Taft's place at second-string catcher. "Larry" is a heavy hitter, putting over two hundred pounds into every blow he lines out.

The team seems to have a fair chance of winning over the Boston University, but Larry Gardner is not after victories on this invasion as much as he is out for the experience gained by the squad members. Several men who did not go on the southern trip are with the batwielders this trip.

The Boston College nine which the Green and Gold meets in tomorrow's game are fine players and are out to trim the Vermont nine. Chet Rutkowski will probably start in tomorrow's game. Eddie Winant will be playing the initial sack, with Macomber at second, Pires at short and MacKay at third. Talbert, Collins and Captain Jay will be grazing the field. In all probability Coach Gardner will use Bowers in the receiver's position, because he did not profit by going along on the southern trip with the team.

"We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of Patriotism, it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith cough drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard Classics," says the *Oregon Emerald.*

Two years ago a Columbia jokester climbed to the freize of Barnard Hall and painted a "Y" at a strategic position. Since then efforts to remove the offensive "Barnyard" by chemical means have failed and now the removal of the stone is contemplated.

Experiments at Marshall College reveal that pedestrian honesty is at a low ebb. Numerous packages, wrapped and addressed, were dropped at various corners. Results showed that two out of fifteen pedestrians displayed any real honesty.

W. A. A. NOTES

W. A. A. Council wishes to announce a revision in the point system. For every hour of indoor sport such as bowling, archery, rifle and basketball one point may be earned. Two points are given for every hour of outdoor exercise.

Please be sure to hand in all points as soon as possible in order to receive awards at the Rally. Points may be given to class representatives of the W. A. A. Council or may be left in the gym office. The class representatives are: Seniors, Lillian Mount, Lois Harrington; juniors, Ara Armstrong; sophomores, Daisy Putnam; freshmen, Sue France.

KITTENS SHAPING WELL TO START 1932 SEASON AGAINST MONT. SEM.

Infield is Especially Strong in Every Position—Saturday's Game Pointed Out Weaknesses

The freshman baseball men have been shaping up well during the practice sessions that have been held every night at Centennial Field. Doc Newton's charges have improved greatly since the beginning of the season. The amount of reserve strength is very great this year as compared with last year. At present there are at least two men out for every position on the nine.

The infield which has prospects of being intensely strong has not as yet been finally picked. At first base Whitey Palmer and Ed Skodinski have been bidding for the position. They are both fast ball players and have potential batting ability. Both men played on their respective high school teams.

At second base, Burns seems to have the post well in hand, but there is plenty of strong competition against him. His performance in the varsity freshman game showed true diamond agility and a good baseball head. Don Rock is the logical candidate for short stop. His clear thinking and fast work last Saturday was the feature of the game. His hitting also showed a fine batting eye.

At third base Roly Delfausse seems to be fighting his way to the fore. Enos Ramon, another outstanding candidate for the hot corner was forced to retire from action because of warnings. Young Delfausse is going good and has the speed and natural ability to make a fine third baseman. His hitting has shown up better than anyone else's on the frosh outfit.

Other potential candidates for infield positions include Joly, Lanahan, Patch and Meligonis. Swartz, who performed so creditably in last Saturday's game, seems to be the only first string hurler on hand. Collins and Carlson will be on hand for relief duties.

The frosh are using the far diamond at Centennial Field for their pre-season practice. Coach Newton is putting the men through intensive batting workouts. While the varsity team is away on their Massachusetts excursion, the Kittens will be using the exhibition diamond.

NOTICE

Health Council is par king on one main project, that of instituting and building up a loan fund for women. Every University woman is asked to put two cents in a box found in Y room some time during the next two weeks. In this way ten dollars will be acquired as a foundation of the fund.

SPRING SPORTS ADOPTED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR MEN

Volley Ball, Baseball, Track and Field Sports and Special Courses Feature New Season

With the advent of the warm spring days there has been a noticeable lack of attendance in the Physical Education classes. The sudden interest in spring football training has helped considerably to detract from the ranks of the physical culturists. Former devotees of indoor physical training are also being enticed from the gymnasium by both freshman and varsity baseball, track, tennis and other sports of the spring season. The faithful few remaining are occupied in various pursuits.

Sophomore students are being put through their paces in volley ball, indoor baseball, strike ball, shot put, marching and commands and practice teaching. Outdoor baseball will, in all probability, start for the second year physical education students about May 9, weather permitting, and continue from then until the end of the school year.

Under the direction of Instructor Burke of the Physical Education Department the freshmen are taking up track in place of the basketball classes of the winter months. In this work they take up sprinting, running, standing and running broad jump, shot put, hammer throw and high jump.

The ranks of the attendants of the special classes which have been held regularly throughout the winter are also sadly depleted with the arrival of spring. A few persistent gymnasts are still taking tumbling in the auxiliary gym. Special development classes are being continued and will be kept up indefinitely. The main purpose of these classes is the building up of under-developed parts of the body. The physical education department has found that these classes are remarkably helpful in developing coordination.

A baseball coaching class started last Wednesday and will be held every Monday and Wednesday from then until the close of school. This class was initiated a year ago by the physical education department and it is hoped that those who take the course will obtain enough experience to coach baseball in secondary schools if they should be called on to do so.

A prominent social fraternity at the University of New Mexico requires its pledges to ride donkeys about the campus the week preceding their initiation.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Coach Larry Gardner's charges will certainly have their hands full when they meet Boston University today, and Boston College. However, a win from the Terriers is not to be entirely unexpected.

We refuse to become skeptical over the Kittens prospects after that 14 to 3 swamping which they suffered at the hands of the Catamounts last Saturday.

Swartz, the starting pitcher, is certainly welcome material to any coach, while Burns, Rock and Bent all look like fine prospects.

Spring football is now well along in its second week, with about sixty candidates reporting daily to Coaches Burke, Sutton and Levine.

Speaking of football, it is with pleasure that we read in the *Fordham Ram* that John Szymanski, who was seriously injured in the Fordham-Bucknell game last fall, has recovered, and in his own words "is feeling remarkably well."

Ten years ago this month, Vermont was shut out by Fordham, 2 to 0. McNamara, who later saw service with the Braves and Giants, struck out eleven Catamounts.

The tennis team is beginning to shape up well in their workouts in the cage. Capt. Les Woodward and Hugh Wilson make a strong nucleus.

The annual Interfraternity Baseball Series gets under way Monday p.m. when the Phi Delts cross bats with the Delta Psis. These games are always good. Be on hand to hear and see Professor Kiphuth call them.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity letter men Tuesday evening, April 26, at seven p. m. in the auxiliary gym. All are urged to be present.

ED. WINANT.

INTERMURAL BASEBALL TO START MONDAY AS DELTS FACE PHI DELTS

Teams Lack Practice Because of Late Snowfalls—Independents Are Defending Champs

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST AT CENTENNIAL, MAY 16

Eligibility Rules Quoted

The interfraternity baseball schedule has been completed, with the first game coming on Monday afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi. The late snow fall has prevented the fraternity teams from getting in any early practice and the first two teams go into the fray with little opportunity to size each other up.

Following the usual custom, all of the fraternities who are entering a team have been divided into two leagues, league A and league B.

In league A the first two contests come on April 25 and April 27 between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi; and Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta. The Independents will meet Sigma Phi on May 2. The two winners of the first two contests will clash on May 5. The victor of the Independents-Sigma Phi game will meet A. T. O., which is the bye in league A on May 9. The supremacy of league A will be determined on May 11.

In league B, Phi Mu Delta will encounter the S. A. E.'s on Tuesday, April 26. Sigma Delta will line up against T. E. P. on April 29. Zeta Chi and Sigma Nu meet on the diamond on May 3. The team coming out on top in this fray

(Continued on page 4)

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INTERFRAT BASEBALL TO START ON MONDAY

(*Continued from page 3*)

are scheduled for a conflict with the Owls, byes in league B. The semi-finals in league B fall on May 13, an unlucky Ides for someone.

The championship game will be played on Centennial Field on May 16 between the winners of the two leagues. Predictions as to winners are impossible as none of the Greek letter nines has been seen in action. Last year the tournament was won by the Independents after a close match with the A. T. O. nine, which ended with the score, 4-3. In this game each team collected four hits and the slugging Independents were held down by some fine hurling by Baldwin of the A. T. O.'s.

Griffith and Zambon featured for the Independents, former duplicating the mound work of his opponent with some fast pitching.

A. T. O. still has the majority of last year's semi-final nine. The Independents are lacking some of the luminaries of the preceding year, among them Griffith and Codding.

Any *bona fide* student of the Academic College and of the Medical College who has not received a degree may play except the following:

1. No student who has received the Varsity award in baseball, either at Vermont or any other college or university.
2. No member of the present Varsity and Freshman baseball squad (see coaches' lists).

All games shall be played on the back campus diamond, and shall start at 4:00 p.m. Any fraternity whose team is not ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play.

Any questions concerning weather and postponement of games will be settled by the director or the officials in charge of the game.

All games shall consist of five (5) innings, except the championship game, which shall be seven (7) innings.

ORATORICAL FINALISTS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

(*Continued from page 1*)

third place winner was Helen Workman of Essex Junction High who chose for her topic "The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin. One hundred fifty dollars, $100, and $75 scholarships will be awarded to their respective winners. At this contest Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University acted in the capacity of a judge and Prof. L. A. Woodward of the University presided.

At the state contest held in Burlington last year the contestants spoke on some phase of the Constitution. The final winners who received scholarships of $150, $100, and $75, respectively, offered by the University of Vermont, were Madeline Chase of Brattleboro, first prize, Ethel Laventhal of Montpelier, second prize, and Mary Whitney of Northfield, third prize.

The winner of tonight's elimination will be sent to the national contest by the Burlington Free Press to represent Vermont. Judges of the evening are all of the University of Vermont, Prof. G. Dykhuizen of the philosophy department, Rev. R. A. Hall of the English department, and Prof. L. D. Meredith of the economics department. Professor Dean will preside.

On February 29 the *Daily Kansan* published a beware notice to men to be careful of the "hook" which would be wielded on that date by the co-ed.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., is the only women's college in the state that permits its students to smoke in public. Since W.-S. makes its bread and butter in tobacco, this is to be expected.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR OF FOUNDING CELEBRATED BY ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their founding Tuesday night at the chapter house on Williams Street. The following men were initiated: Raymond J. Charland '34, of Lyndonville; Robert R. Esden '35, of Bethel; John P. Mahoney '35, of Burlington. Mahoney was the model candidate. Delegates from the chapters of Dartmouth and Worcester Tech were present at the ceremony.

The initiation banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel. About fifty were present including many alumni. A. J. Baldwin '32, of Middlebury, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: President Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, Dr. J. E. Berry, Guy M. Page, George C. Stanley.

Two students at Kent State College were forced to leave their room because they could not pay the rent. Undaunted, they dragged logs from a neighboring wood lot and built a log cabin. Where there's a will there's a way.

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CO-ED OUTDOOR SPORTS START NEXT MONDAY

With the freshman-sophomore meet on Friday, April 22, the indoor gym work comes to an end and outdoor sports will commence the following Monday, April 25. The sports which may be chosen by the co-eds and which should be signed up for at the gym office during the coming week are: Tennis, baseball, archery and horseback riding. Those desiring to take riding, which carries with a special fee, should make their arrangements either through Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard not later than tomorrow night, April 20.

Those who passed high enough in beginner's tennis may take intermediate tennis. There will be two tennis instructors from the advanced classes in the beginner's classes and three in the larger classes, assuring greater progress because of the instruction in small groups. Those who have been chosen to coach the beginners are: Barbara Belcher '34, Ruth Dawson '34, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, Sue France '35, Dorothy Grover '35, Virginia Herr '35, Alice McConnell '34, Laura Tracy '34, Mary K. Tupper, '35, Barbara Wears '35, Lois Whitcomb '35.

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WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION OFFICERS INSTALLED

(*Continued from page 1*)

cil has not accomplished all that it wished to, it considered its work well worthwhile.

After Miss Mount's speech the retiring chief justice, Agnes Parsons '32, took charge of the handing over of caps and gowns of former officers to newly-elected ones. During this ceremony Vermont songs were sung under the direction of Charlotte Odell '33. Roses were presented to both the retiring and incoming chief justices also at this time.

The meeting was brought to a close as the newly-robed cabinet marched out, taking with them the green and gold ribbons to signify the assuming of their new duties.

Ice was lacking for the hockey team at Marquette University, so the coach provided roller skates for his men to practice on.

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VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932 | NUMBER 50

Prom to be Peak of Gaiety During Gala Junior Week

Billy Murphy and His Royal Arcadians to Furnish Music at Most Novel Dance That Has Been Arranged in Years

CHAIRMAN MASSUCCO STATES PLANS COMPLETE

"The height of this year's Junior Week will be reached on Friday evening, May 13, at the Junior Prom," stated Frank Massucco, chairman of Junior Week, when interviewed as regards plans for the annual celebration which takes place every May at the University of Vermont. Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will furnish harmony for this season's gala event. The orchestra, which is well known in New York and Massachusetts, is one of the best that has been obtained for a Vermont Prom in years.

Plans for the annual celebration have neared completion and the committees have submitted their reports to Massucco. In addition to the fine orchestra that has been acquired, the dancers will enjoy novel decorations in the form of an old-fashioned garden. Last year the ornations were in the form of a ship's deck. This year's type of decorations promises to be even more unique.

The Junior Promenade, which is one of a series of events during Junior Week, is the nucleus of all the activities. Coming on Friday night, the thirteenth, it is sandwiched between the play and the fraternity dances. The frolic at the Memorial Auditorium will begin in the vicinty of eight-thirty and will terminate at one o'clock. Attempts were made to lengthen the time of the dance till two in the morning, but the appeals were of no avail this year. A petition must be made long before the event to be of any consequence to be considered.

The committees have not decided whether or not a person attending the dance will be required to take a table. On the other hand it is usually the custom for dancers to have tables, at which a cabaret lunch can be served during intermission. This year in addition to the novel plans already adopted, the beauty contest will also take place. Any person attending the dance will be eligible to vote, and the choosing must be done from the ranks of the dancers.

The most beautiful young lady at the Prom will acquire the title of Junior Week Queen, as well as the title of most beautiful women at the Prom. The cup, which will be awarded to the lucky person, will be on display at Hayes and Carney prior to the dance.

At the annual exuberance, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke will be on the receiving line. This year's Prom will mark another year in the history of Junior Proms at the University of Vermont. Even back in the days when the Cotillion Club put on a dance, the arrangements were not made as elaborately as they are being made for the coming affair.

For visitors and guests there will be numerous methods of amusement in the form of baseball games, tennis matches, track meet and other interesting features. On Thursday, the Kittens play Troy Conference Academy at Centennial Field. On Saturday at two, the Green and Gold track stars will perform and at three-thirty, the bat flourishers will show their wares in a contest with Williams.

On Thursday, the Junior Week Peerade will form at the gymnasium before marching down street. The floats will be judged for cleverness and value in advertising of the play "Hay Fever."

Junior Week revelry will come to an end at the stroke of twelve, when the fraternity dances come to an end. The only time when there are open houses on the hill comes at Junior Week time, when the various Greek-letter organizations throw open their portals to fellow collegians. Many interesting programs are arranged to amuse the newcomers.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY PROCTOR GIRL

Cornelia Gale Takes First Honors With Charlotte Gaither of Burlington High Second

Cornelia Gale of Proctor High School won the fifth interscholastic state oratorical contest, held in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Friday evening, for the excellence of her delivery of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman." She will receive a $150 University of Vermont scholarship in addition to the $150 scholarship won as first prize in the district contest at Rutland.

The second state honor award, a $100 Vermont scholarship, went to Charlotte Gaither of Burlington High School, who recited "Lady Blacknell Interviews Mr. Worthing" from Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." She was also a second prize winner in her district, having won a $100 scholarship.

Third prize, a $75 scholarship, was awarded to Elizabeth Jacobs of Springfield High School for her presentation of "A Night Out" by Edward Peple. Miss Jacobs was also the recipient of a $100 scholarship, won at the district contest in Rutland.

The other speakers were Marion Colcagni of Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans, Ruth Joyal of Waterbury High School, and Katherine Lebaron of Peoples Academy in Morrisvile. Miss Calcagni offered a dramatization of "A Telltale Heart," by Edgar Allen Poe. She received a $150 University scholarship for winning the district contest held in Burlington recently.

Miss Joyal, the last speaker of the evening, presented "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. She will be awarded a $100 scholarship for second prize winner in the district contest at Montpelier.

Miss Lebaron, the district winner at Montpelier and the recipient of the $150 scholarship offered there, recited "The Prisoner of Chillon," by Byron. A large audience attended the presentations and highly approved the decision of the judges.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department presided while Prof. George Dykhuizen of the Philosophy department, Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English department, and Prof. Lewis D. Meredith of the department of Economics acted in the capacity of judges.

Professor Dean also announced the finals of the state debating league between Peoples Academy of Morrisville and Brattleboro High School which will be held in the Fleming Museum next Friday evening. The question to be contested is "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for the adoption of Unemployment Insurance."

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST MEDICAL COLLEGE LECTURE FOR PRE-MEDS

Dr. H. Jordan, Dr. R. A. Costine and Dr. T. S. Brown Speak at Meeting in Medical Building

OTHER LECTURES TO BE GIVEN BEFORE VACATION

The first lecture in a series of Medical lectures to be delivered during the remaining few weeks of school was given last Wednesday evening at 8.15 in Room A of the Medical Building. The talk was attended by about twenty-five pre-medical students.

Dr. H. Jordan, Associate Professor of Histology; Dr. R. A. Costine, Instructor of Medicine, and Dr. T. S. Brown, Professor of Anatomy and Superintendent of Mary Fletcher Hospital, were the speakers of the evening.

Doctor Jordan, the first speaker, took as his topic "Pre-Medical Years." In addressing the pre-medical students present the speaker went on to explain the purpose of the lectures. He brought out the reasons for the various required subjects in the pre-medical curriculum, their intent and design. He endeavored to show that the pre-medical years were actually a foundation for future work in Medicine and stressed the need of a strong foundation.

In introducing Doctor Costine as the second speaker of the evening Doctor Jordan explained that he had attempted to secure a speaker who would be capable of giving the students a true insight into their future profession by means of relating a few of his own personal experiences in the field of Medicine.

Doctor Costine based his talk on the actual benefits which might be obtained from such an interesting study as that of Medicine. He said that the biggest lesson that he had learned while in college was to strive to get all possible out of studying and not be satisfied with a bare passing grade. He emphasized the necessity of constant application of the student while studying Medicine.

Doctor Brown, the last speaker, congratulated the students present and endeavored to impress them with the enormous possibilities in the field of Medicine, such as it is in the twentieth century. He pointed out that this field was infinitely greater than it was at the the time when he was studying Medicine. Doctor Brown discouraged the popular idea that Medicine was a constant grind and he attempted to show a few of the high lights and touches of color and humor which are to be found in the course. He reiterated Doctor Jordan's statement of the need for individual application and a sound plan of study for pre-medical students.

In closing Doctor Jordan announced the speaker for the next talk and asked the students who were planning on entering Medicine next year to sign up in order that an interview with the entrance committee might be arranged.

Reporter Finds Medics Use Living Patients in Surgery Practice Class

By A. A. Ross

Nine juvenile delinquents were found plastered in one of the subterranean rooms of the Medical Building last Wednesday afternoon by a ubiquitous CYNIC reporter.

However, the plaster was nothing more than our familiar plaster of Paris and the delinquents were none other than some ambitious young mercenaries from the fifth and sixth grades of the Ira Allen School.

For the past six weeks sophomore medics have been engaged in a practical surgery class and have found need of living patients to practice on. As a result they have hired pupils from the Ira Allen School.

Thirty-five cents an hour is the regular body-rental rate with a ten cent compensation for any cuts received during maneuvres. Fifty cents is the fee demanded by the leader of the group, a boy of ten, who herds his charges together every Wednesday afternoon and conducts them to the Medical Building.

The requisites for the positions are not especially exacting. The candidate must be a boy in the fifth or sixth grade and have a fair amount of nerve. Here is an excellent opportunity for a determined kid to pick up a little pin money and the boys realize the possibilities of their "racket." They go cheerfully to the Medical Building once a week to offer up their small bodies for the interest of science—and the thirty-five cents.

At this time the embryo doctors practice applying plaster casts to the limbs of their young patients. Sometimes the knife slips in removing the cast. But fortunately for the wielder of the knife the price of flesh has dropped since the day of Shylock and the diminutive victim eagerly collects his ten cents.

"And sometimes they give tips," one of the urchins confided in the ear of the reporter. "Why I knew one guy that got seventy-five cents for bein' cut."

All of the eligible school boys seem eager for the job. But alas—here as in other fields of life there seems to be a monopoly existing, and at the present time, in view of the economic depression, nine "regler" little body-loaners are resolutely holding on to their jobs.

Four o'clock sharp every Wednesday sees the youthful coterie ready for action. They are told what part of the anatomy it will be necessary to expose on that particular afternoon. Then they're off to wash their arms or legs

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Donahue to Give Alumni Address on Founder's Day

Scabbard and Blade, Boulder and R. O. T. C. Will Hold Exercises on Saturday, April 30—Chapel Services to Take Place on Following Day

PROF. JAMES E. DONAHUE '01 *who will be alumni speaker on Founder's Day.*

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES THAT SUMMER SESSION WILL OPEN ON JULY 5

Now that the February issue of the Vermont *Bulletin* has been released by the Department of Education, detailed information on the University of Vermont summer session is available. As previously announced the session will open July 5, when registration starts, and close August 13, inclosing a total of six weeks.

Teaching is given special stress in the Summer School schedule, the courses in school administration and school supervision for graduate students being among the few courses which are not given in the regular session of the University of Vermont. Other courses in teaching include methods of teaching modern languages, Latin, secretarial subjects, and English, music for the lower grades, music for the upper grades, rural arithmetic, techniques in teaching upper grades I, philosophy of education, psychology of adolescence, physical education teaching, and secondary education.

As for the other courses of the session, and the scope afforded by them, "There is less difference between the summer session and the regular session than there was in former years, and there is more graduate work done in some departments than during the regular college year. In the Department of Education, the number of graduate students is much larger in the summer session than in the regular college session," declared Prof. B. C. Douglass of the Department of Education, chairman of the Committee on Summer Sessions, when interviewed.

To quote from the *Bulletin*, "This school combines excellent instruction with superior advantages for recreation and physical improvement. Students have the opportunity to derive the benefits of summer study, and at the same time to provide for their physical upbuilding. The management of the summer session will arrange week-end trips to Taft Lodge on Mount Mansfield, Dunsmore Lodge on Bolton Mountain, Montclair Glen on Camel's Hump, and to other points of exceptional scenic beauty."

The University tennis courts may be used by Summer School students, and the Burlington Country Club and the Waubanakee Golf Club open their links to them, either by day or by session. Physical activities, such as baseball for men, tennis for men and women, and other games are arranged in cooperation with the summer session management. These usually take place in the afternoon.

As mentioned in a previous issue of the CYNIC, large numbers of Vermont teach-

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EATON AND J. BIGELOW TO BE OTHER SPEAKERS

Sunday will be the date for the celebration of Founder's Day this year, Dean Swift announced recently. This innovation was brought about through the cooperation of President Bailey and the senior class for the purpose of allowing alumni and friends to attend the exercises who would be unable to do so otherwise.

The review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion in connection with the exercises of Boulder Society and Scabbard and Blade will be held on Saturday as usual. The band and battalion will form at the gymnasium at 8.50 and will proceed to the front of the campus for the review. The unit will then form in a hollow square about the boulder as in previous years. Men elected to Boulder will advance and be met by the outgoing members. President Bailey will then deliver his address to the new members, followed by the pledging of the newly-elected members of Scabbard and Blade. The schedule is as follows:

8.50—Assembly of Band and Battalion.
9.05—Adjutant's Call.
9.15—Battalion Review by the President of the University and the Deans of the Colleges.
9.25—Exercises of the Boulder Society at the Boulder.
9.30—Exercises of the Scabbard and Blade Society at the Boulder.

Immediately following the Scabbard and Blade ceremony the companies will march to the armory to put away arms and equipment, the Band playing until the last company has left the assembly area. The Band will then march to the gymnasium and put away their instruments. Attendance at this formation is ordered by the President of the University, and absentees will be reported to him.

The Founder's Day exercises will be held Sunday at four in the Ira Allen Chapel. The alumni speaker will be Prof. James E. Donahue '01. The senior and junior orators will be A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven.

The chapel exercises will be preceded by a formal procession of faculty members and seniors to the chapel. This is the first formal occasion where the seniors will meet in a body wearing their caps and gowns and President Bailey hopes that all seniors will attend.

LAMBDA IOTA CELEBRATES 96TH ANNIVERSARY

Lambda Iota Society celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of its founding with a formal dinner at the Owl House last Saturday evening. The active chapter and a large number of alumni were present at the celebration. The speakers of the evening were Edward J. Fitzgerald '32, president of the fraternity, for the active members, and Hugh J. Cole '19 of Easton, Pa., for the alumni.

Mr. Fitzgerald briefly outlined the history of the fraternity from the time of its founding by thirteen students of the University, April 23, 1836. Mr. Cole spoke of the wealth of tradition possessed by Lambda Iota, the oldest local fraternity in the United States.

THIEVES MAKE HAUL IN FRATERNITY ROBBERIES

Between 2 and 6 a.m. Friday morning burglars entered five fraternity houses and stole about $150 from the clothing of sleeping students. Finding the doors unlocked, they simply walked in and went through the pockets of all the trousers they could find.

Clothing was strewn about and desk drawers rifled at the Alpha Tau Omega House on 21 Williams Street. The boys having retired on their sleeping porch, were not aware of the prowlers and about $50 was taken.

The Delta Psi House on Summit Street was entered and a sum of money taken. The Phi Delta Theta House on 489 College Street reported that the thieves took about $25. At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on Summit Street the robbers took about $50 and three leather jackets. Only $3.00 was reported stolen at the Sigma Phi House on College Street.

The city police are investigating all five of these burglaries; however, they have not many clews to work on.

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL HEAR PROF. J. E. POOLEY

Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold its April meeting tonight in 34 South College. After a short business meeting Prof. James E. Pooley of the Greek and Latin departments will read a paper on "Ancient Books and Writings." Caroline Howard '32 will read a paper entitled "My Favorite Latin Author" which includes selections from him. Lucy Hope '32 will give "A Few Arguments for the Classical Course and Why I Appreciate its Value."

Professor Pooley is a graduate of Yale University and has taught in the classics at Vermont several years. At present he conducts classes in Greek, Latin and Ancient History.

The program of this meeting is in charge of Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president.

DEBATING SOCIETY WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Roberta Powers '32, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Society, when interviewed, said she had not yet decided the date of initiation, or the number to be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. Invitations have been sent out and it is expected at last four will be initiated and possibly more. Initiation will probably be held the last of this week or the first of next.

For eligibility, one must have participated in one intercollegiate debate and one intramural debate or two intercollegiate debates, and must be above a freshman. It is not necessary to have won the debates participated in. There are various other requirements, and permission must be obtained from national headquarters.

Tau Kappa Alpha has no regular meetings since the members prefer to spend all their time on debates instead, and there are no speakers or dues.